Northeast . . . 17	Tulane 10	NSC 14	Ark. State . . . 17	Alabama 21	Arkansas . . . 31	SMU 21	Texas 26
Tampa 0	Miami 10	McNeese 6	USL 14	LSU 0	Rice 20	Texas A&M . 14	Baylor 14

Good Morning!

A few showers are forecast today. High predicted is 74 to 79 and the low, 54 to 60. Winds will be from the south at 8 to 16 mph.

(Map, other data, Page 4-D)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Heaviest Sustained Viet Fight Since July Rages For 4 Days

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The battle of Tay Ninh Province, heaviest sustained fighting in Viet Nam since July, went into its fourth day Sunday in the thick jungle and thorny vines near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. U.S. infantrymen, possibly 10,000 of them, built a trap around a large force of Viet Cong.

In the air, U. S. Air Force pilots knocked down two Communist MIG21s with air-to-air missiles late Saturday northwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The action raised to 25 the number of MIGs shot down in the Vietnamese war and to six the number of modern MIG21s. Two MIG21s were shot down in one engagement last July 14 near Hanoi.

The American infantrymen Saturday beat back half a dozen Red counterattacks with murderous fire in pitched fighting near Tay Minh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

CONG HUNTING

"We are hurting the Viet Cong," said one U. S. operations chief. "We have them boxed in and they are trying to break out."

Sporadic fighting continued Sunday morning.

U. S. headquarters said 157 enemy soldiers had been killed in bitter clashes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Spokesmen termed "over-all" American casualties light, but there were indications some units were hit hard as the Communists fought doggedly to break through blocking forces thrown around them.

The fighting involves the U. S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the 25th and the 1st divisions. It is described officially as of "multibrigade" size, but this could mean as many as 10,000 men fighting in the battle for the strategic province. Tay Ninh long has been a Communist stronghold and its location makes it a main infiltration route for men and supplies into the area of Viet Nam surrounding Saigon.

In the battle with the MIGs, the American craft, on an escort mission, sustained no damage.

The two F4C Phantom crew members who brought down the MIGs Saturday were identified as Capt. James Tuck, 38, of Virgilina, Va.; Lt. John Rabeni, 25, Southboro, Mass.; Lt. Wilbur J. Latham, Jr., 26, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Lt. Klaus Kaluse, 24, of Franklin, Pa.

Continuing good weather enabled American pilots to maintain the stepped-up pace of the air war against targets in North Viet Nam on Saturday.

Skyhawks from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation made two strikes against a naval support facility 24 miles east-southeast of the port city of Haiphong.

Hitting with Bullpup missiles at supplies stacked on the beach area, pilots reported they set off several secondary explosions and fires. Two antiaircraft sites defending the facility were attacked with Zuni rockets which started fires that sent up large clouds of white smoke.

A flight of A6 Intruders from the Constellation attacked 12 barges about 20 miles south of Than Hoa and reported leaving eight of them burning.

Saigon headquarters spokesmen said they had no new detailed reports of the Tay Ninh Province fighting, but that sporadic action had continued through Saturday night and into this morning. The action is part of Operation Attleboro 2, which began Oct. 15. Over-all enemy casualties since then are listed at 179 killed, 5 prisoners taken and 56 suspects detained. There have been 166 air sorties flown in connection with the operation. American casualties in the over-all campaign are listed as light.

One of the U.S. units involved — the 196th Light Infantry Brigade from Ft. Devens, Mass. — was getting its first real action in the war. It came to Viet Nam with 50 per cent draftees in August.

Amendment Decisions On Tuesday

By MILO DAKIN
World Staff Writer

Can a Louisiana governor run for re-election?

Will New Orleans get a super domed stadium to go with its professional football team?

How strong is the Republican Party in Ouachita Parish?

These are some of the many questions to be considered by voters in the general Tuesday. And for an off year election, it carries tremendous importance.

MAJOR ISSUE

Amendment No. 1 that would allow a Louisiana governor to serve two successive terms is by itself a major issue. The so-called Sam Jones bills — trimming the governor's powers — are provisions that in one way or another have been pushed by state legislators for years.

And in Ouachita Parish, two Republicans bid for school board seats in contests that would have been laughed at 10 years ago — one less.

While in New Orleans financiers and sportsmen and a combination of both are using the "soft touch" to promote the feasibility of a super domed stadium to house the recently granted National Football League franchise. But the voters of Louisiana will have to decide when they ballot on Amendment No. 10.

And another question that crops up at every off-year election — Is there a limit to the number of amendments that can be tagged on the Louisiana constitution? And the answer is always the same. Apparently not. This maze of legal jaragon defies the mind of the best of constitutional lawyers with its plus 280,000 word length which will probably be in the neighborhood of 300,000 come Wednesday. By comparison, the next largest constitution is Alabama's with about 80,000 words.

HEAVY INTEREST

Major concern is on 11 major constitutional amendments and two elective offices which pit Democrats and Republicans.

The local race is in Ward 5 where Republicans Fairell Ketchell and Horace J. Eyre are running against Democrats Roy C. Brooks and Chester P. Holloway, respectively, for two seats on the Ouachita Parish school board which is now all Democrat.

There are no other Republicans running in the parish.

If the average voter has enough patience Tuesday, he will read the titles of 45 constitutional amendments, the second highest number ever on a ballot since the constitution was adopted in 1921. Most of them are issues of interest only to parishes or small groups of parishes throughout the state.

But some are statewide.

Amendment No. 1 does just one thing — it allows a Louisiana governor to serve two successive terms. The implications and results of such a law have been debated by proponents as "allowing a good governor to continue his program," and by opponents as "giving the governor too much power as compared with an already weak legislature."

But the final analysis is any-

(Continued On Page 10A)

U.S. Pilots Knock Down Fast MIGs

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—A roaring, back-thumping welcome Saturday night greeted four U.S. Air Force pilots who shot down two Communist MIG21s over North Viet Nam.

Laughing and gesturing, the quartet of jubilant aviators gave a second-by-second account of their aerial dogfight to a cheering throng of pilots and crewmen in the "Doom Club"—Da Nang officers' open mess—at Da Nang Air Base.

"This is the ace squadron—we've got MIGs, all 21s," one officer shouted over the din.

A sign above the bar read: "480th (Tactical Squadron) MIG Killers: No. 4—Tuck, Rabeni. No. 5—Latham, Klause."

The names are those of the two F4C Phantom crews who tangled with the MIGs and won without suffering a scratch—Capt. James Tuck, 38, of Virgilina, Va., commander of one of the planes, and his pilot, 1st Lt. John Rabeni, 25, of Southboro, Mass.: 1st Lt. Wilbur J. Latham Jr., 26, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, commander of the other plane, and his pilot, 1st. Lt. Klaus Klause, 24, of Franklin, Pa.

Jes' Ramblin'

Shoplifting Early

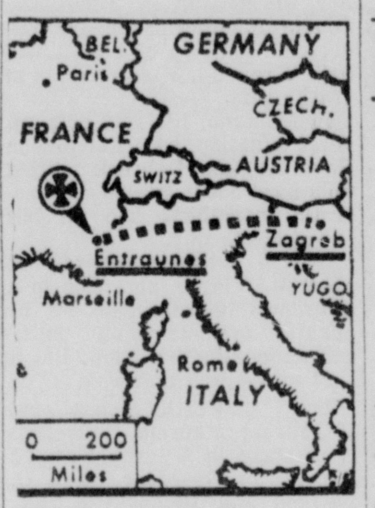
A Monroe police officer when asked by Jes' Ramblin' what the reason was for the heavy volume of arrests this week for shoplifting (four in the last three days) said, "It usually happens like that around this time of year. I guess the bad guys decided to do their Christmas shoplifting early this year."

Pleasant Sight

Some fortunate workers at the new City Government complex in Monroe can now look out of their windows to a very pleasant sight.

The fountain at the center of the City Hall, Court and Police buildings ws put into operation this week. At night the lighted, spiraling waters is an eye-catching view.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 10A)



MAP pinpoints French village of Entraunes near which Russian-built Ilyushin-14 plane crashed late Saturday. Crew of seven was aboard on mechanical servicing flight caught in blizzard in Alps. Plane was operated by Air-Mali, small African company. (AP Wirephoto)

Red-Built Airliner Hits Alps

NICE, France (AP) — A Russian-built Ilyushin plane, operated by Air-Mali and bound for Marseille from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, crashed late Saturday above the Cayolle Pass in the French Alps northeast of Nice.

Officials said seven persons were aboard, all crew members. Air-Mali is a small African company operated by the Mali republic of West Africa.

The crash occurred in a blizzard above the village of Entraunes.

A resident of the village reported that he had seen a red flare from the towering mountains. He gave an alert and officials later identified the plane as the Air-Mali craft, on a flight for mechanical servicing.

Officials said that because of heavy snowfall in the region and lack of visibility, it was impossible to send rescue parties or investigators to the site before dawn.

Authorities at the Marseille airport confirmed that they had received advance notice of a flight plan concerning this particular craft.

But they had not received any precise time, nor any details as to ownership of the plane.

Airfield sources said that frequently such Soviet-built planes pass through, en route to or from Zagreb, for two small African airlines, Air-Mali and Air-Guinee. The planes are sent to Zagreb for servicing.

Voting Aid In Today's World

The Monroe Morning World today analyzes and offers recommendations on the 45 proposed Louisiana Constitutional amendments on which voters will decide Tuesday. This can be found on Page 3B.

Additionally on Page 3B can be found an amendment chart with the World's suggested "for" or "against" recommendations indicated.

Works of constituion attorneys, the Public Affairs Research Council, the Council for a Better Louisiana and others were drawn upon for this project. Readers of the World will also find throughout the newspaper other articles dealing with Tuesday's election.

Fewer Americans In Viet As Situation Stabilizes, McNamara Tells President

Draft Calls Might Fall By Half If Reports Hold

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told President Johnson Saturday fewer Americans would be sent to fight in Viet Nam next year and draft calls might be cut in half.

McNamara based his optimistic report in a military situation he said had been stabilized and dramatically improved.

McNamara said the United States would slow its troop build-up, curtail bomb production at home and—barring the unforeseen—undertake no sharp increases in air raids on Communist North Viet Nam.

His hopeful assessment—with its possible bearing on the unanswered question of a wartime tax increase—was delivered at Johnson's LBJ Ranch.

And it came in the waning days of state and congressional election campaigns—some of them shaped by issues of war and the economy.

McNamara tempered his optimistic words with this note of caution: "I want to emphasize that we continue to face a stubborn enemy."

And to fight that enemy, he indicated, 40,000 more Americans will be sent to Viet Nam before the current year is over. McNamara said American forces in Viet Nam would total about 385,000 men by the end of December. The currently reported level is about 345,000.

McNamara came to Texas to talk about defense spending for the year ahead—the budget's biggest item, and the one that may determine in large measure whether Johnson proposes an income tax increase.

The evidence McNamara and Johnson gave Saturday was weighted toward a budget picture that might make a tax increase unnecessary.

But that question was not answered at a news conference on the front porch of Johnson's ranch house. McNamara said he could not estimate the size of next year's defense money request, nor that of a supplemental appropriation—beyond the Defense Department's $58-billion share of the 1967 budget—which the administration will request in January to finance the Viet Nam war.

Johnson said the budget impact of McNamara's planned slowdown in Viet Nam could not be assessed in dollar terms now.

McNamara said only: "The cutbacks will take place....It's information that bears on the future of our economy and the transition from war to peace."

McNamara reported these major decisions—"barring unforeseen contingencies"—on the shape and impact of the war next year:

"Draft calls will be lower for 1967 than they have been for 1966. It is now apparent that the total number to be called during the next four months will be significantly smaller—perhaps no more than half as many—than the 161,000 called in the four months of August through November."

McNamara said draft calls had been ranging between 37,000 and 50,000 men a month.

"I anticipate that the calls in the next four months will average less than 25,000," he said.

"A slowdown in our rate of deployment is planned....The increase in U.S. forces in South Viet Nam will be substantially less than this year."

McNamara said American forces will have been increased by about 200,000 men by the end of the current year. "The increase next year will be nothing on that order."

No Increase In Bombings Is Expected

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday "no sharp increases" in U.S. air action over North Viet Nam are planned next year.

He said the current rate of attack—about 25,000 sorties a month— is taking its toll in material and morale in North Viet Nam. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

McNamara's assessment of bombing plans was part of an optimistic report to President Johnson on the war situation.

But in Tokyo, William P. Bundy, U.S. assistant secretary of state Far Eastern affairs, was reported to have told Japanese government officials that the U.S. may step up bombing of North Viet Nam.

Bundy was said to have told officials that intensification of the air war would depend on North Viet Nam's future actions. Bundy went to Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the Manila conference.

"I expect that this trend toward stabilization will govern our air operations, and the deployments of air units to South Viet Nam, and the level of our air attacks," McNamara told newsmen.

"We have been flying, for example, more than 25,000 air attack sorties a month," he said. "No sharp increases in that level of air activity are planned for the future."

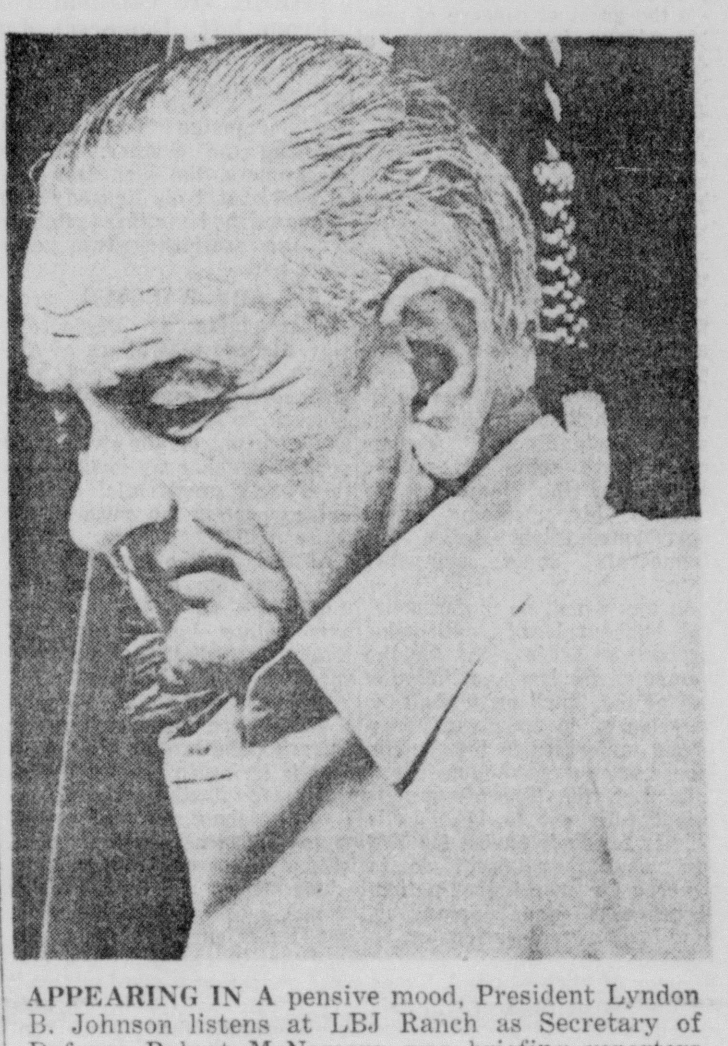
McNamara said the United States had three major objectives when it began bombing North Viet Nam in February 1965, and they are being achieved.

"The first was to increase the morale of the South Vietnamese military forces and civilian population," he said. "Surely we have achieved that objective.

"A second objective was to reduce the flow of men and equipment from the North to the South, or to increase the cost of that infiltration of men and equipment.

"Very clearly we have increased the cost," McNamara said. "How much we have reduced the flow, we can't say."

But McNamara added North Viet Nam has been forced to divert about 300,000 men from other activities "to the repair of the lines of communication over which they are infiltrating men and equipment." He said those infiltration routes "have been the primary targets of our bombing in the North."



APPEARING IN A pensive mood, President Lyndon B. Johnson listens at LBJ Ranch as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was briefing reporters Saturday. The President goes to Brooke Army Hospital at San Antonio, Tex. Monday for tests and X-Rays prior to his upcoming operations. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet, French Funds To Aid Deficit Of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Authoritative sources predicted Saturday that the Soviet Union and France would make voluntary contributions by the end of this month to help pay off the U.N. peacekeeping deficit that they helped pile up.

The prediction came the day after the General Assembly unanimously approved recommendations for holding down U.N. spending that came from a special committee of 14 financial experts set up last year on a proposal from France.

Nothing was said about how much the two countries would give. But unconfirmed speculation was that the French contribution would be around $17 million and the Soviet contribution even higher. The deficit is estimated at between $30 million and $50 million.

UNIDENTIFIED

The authoritative sources asked not to be identified. But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko indicated that Moscow would contribute at the "proper time." And another diplomat in a position to know said he expected some word from Paris on the subject before November was over.

Fedorenko heads the Soviet delegation, one of 71 that sponsored a French-drafted resolution by which the assembly's budgetary Committee and then the assembly itself endorsed the expert committee's recommendations.

He was asked after the assembly vote how soon he now expected some more voluntary contributions to remove the U.N.'s financial difficulties. He replied, "In proper time."

"From your delegation?" was the next question.

"From everybody," was his answer, "because everybody has taken the obligations. We did."

The obligations date back to the assembly's paralyzed 19th session, strung out from Dec. 1, 1964, to Sept. 1, 1965.

When that session began, the Soviet Union and France were among a dozen countries that were counted two years behind in total U.N. dues because they refused to pay General Assembly peacekeeping assessments.

They contended the assessments were illegal on grounds that only the Security Council was authorized to start and finance peacekeeping operations.

But the United States upheld the assessments and insisted that whenever the assembly voted, the delinquents should be penalized under U.N. Charter Article 19, which says any member two years behind in its dues "shall have no vote."

Accordingly, the assembly avoided voting till the United States finally dropped its campaign in August 1965 for want of support.

On the day the session ended, the assembly agreed that it would resume voting, that nobody's vote would be challenged and that U.N. members generally would make voluntary contributions to solve the organization's financial difficulties.

World At A Glance

WEHRAMACHT LEADER ex - Gen. Dietrich von Cholitz who defied Adolf Hitler's orders to stage last - ditch fight against Allies in 1944 and to destroy Paris rather than let it fall into Allied hands, but instead turned City Of Light over to invading forces relatively intact, died Saturday. (Page 5A)

STOKLEY CARMICHAEL, head of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and another SNCC worker, are arrested in Selma, Ala. Carmichael is charged with inciting a riot, held under $300 bond. (Page 12D)

SOME PENTAGON experts now believe Viet Nam war may be nearing significant turning point as Viet Cong, North Vietnamese fail to increase net number of troops within past three months. (Page 10B)

ARCHFOE PRESIDENT Johnson catapults Richard M. Nixon back to headline position in one of strangest paradoxes in American political history. (Page 3D)

SIMPLE HALLOWE'EN trick, misdirected anger trigger series of tragic events which authorities blame for two suicides in suburb of Pontiac, Mich. (Page 9C)

FORCED TO forego barnstorming in their behalf, President Johnson has handed Democratic candidates bag of political goodies which many are likely to display in their campaign windups. (Page 4D)

CONVICTION IN Hong Kong grows among competent watchers that Mao Tse-tung is man without power as darkling hints of new phase in power struggle begin cropping up. (Page 12D)

COUNTY CORONER fixes time of Marilyn Sheppard's murder at least two hours before police were notified of her death. (Page 6B)

FORMER DWIGHT D. Eisenhower defends Richard M. Nixon in obvious reference to President Johnson's televised criticism of former U. S. Vice President. (Page 3D)

SOMETIMES IT beats fast and angrily. Other times ridiculously slow. But if it should break down, watch out. For Panmunjom is heart of Korea's uneasy peace. (Page 9C)

ITALY'S MOST RUINOUS floods since Middle Ages ease after levying high toll in life, property and damaging some great art treasures. (Page 4D)

NORTHEAST TAKES victory over Tampa, Fla., for second straight win. (Page 1C)

Lafayette Hit By Two Explosions

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Two severe explosions shocked the north side of Lafayette Saturday night, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

City police said the blasts were caused by dynamite and occurred within five minutes of each other at the site of the Lorman Construction Co.

Police dispatched between 15 and 20 officers to the scene and immediately cordoned off the area.

Police said windows were knocked out of several adjoining homes but further details were not immediately available.

Rain Chances At 20 Per Cent

Chances of rain today are 20 per cent.

Mild weather continued in the Monroe area Saturday as the high reached was 78 about 3 p.m. The mercury read 46 just after midnight for the low. There was only three degrees difference in the high and low reading for 1965, with the high of 63 and the low of 60.

Considerable fog had moved into much of the Midsouth late Saturday afternoon and was continuing to form Saturday night. The FAA at Selman Field in Monroe said that fog hazard in northeast Louisiana area was not present.

Partly cloudy skies, a chance of showers and continued mild temperatures dominate the weather scene today. The high has been set at 74 to 79 and the low forecast is 54 to 60. Winds will be southerly at 8 to 16 miles an hour. Probability of rain has been set at 20 per cent today and tonight.

U.S. Astronauts To Try Filming Total Sun Eclipse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's astronaut team of James A. Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin, scheduled to go into orbit Wednesday, will try to film a space spectacular of a total eclipse of the sun, it was announced Saturday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the Gemini 12 crew will try to take movies next Saturday over Latin America as part of an intensive scientific observation of the eclipse by the United States, Argentina and Brazil.

NASA said present plans are for Aldrin to open the hatch of the Gemini capsule, stand in his seat and take black-and-white pictures with a movie camera as the astronauts pass over the eclipse zone.

The astronauts are expected to be crossing the blackout zone in six to 12 seconds.

Their role will be only a momentary part of a cooperative scientific study conducted before, during and after the solar phenomenon.

Arrangements have been made by NASA with Argentina and Brazil to launch 12 rockets from Tartagal, Argentina, and 21 from Cassino, Brazil, to scan the eclipse when the moon passes between the earth and the sun.

The eclipse will be total for only 102 seconds.

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National Election Roundup

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 election campaign wheeled along today through clouds of uncertainty over Viet Nam, backlash and living costs toward Republican gains of modest dimensions in Tuesday's climactic balloting.

Unless undetected undercurrents of sentiment are stirring among a prospective 59 million voters, a survey completed five days before the election indicates the Republicans are likely to gain fewer than 30 House seats, pick up perhaps a net of one Senate seat and possibly gather in five or six more governorships.

The GOP can count on gains in one or both branches of some of the state legislatures, the analyses indicate, but not on a border- to-border sweep.

No single issue stands out as a pivotal one on which the election outcome will be decided. As is often the case in off-year elections, purely local issues are likely to be decisive in many races.

The war in Viet Nam seems to be the greatest concern of most Americans in the autumn of 1966. It has been talked about, and argued about as a campaign issue. But there are no signs it will sway many votes one way or the other.

Viet Nam is an immeasurable factor, just as is the question of whether white resentment at the pace of Negro progress will stir up sizable backlash vote or whether resentment against inflation and high prices will have any major effect on how the people ballot.

Nor is there any way of determining whether President Johnson's Asian-Pacific journey might have some vote-pulling appeal for the Democrats or whether his upcoming minor operations might bring the Democrats some sympathy votes.

In any event, no major political upheaval of nationwide proportions is in sight for the campaign finale — no throwing out of the "ins" on a scale so massive as to endanger Democratic majorities in the Senate, House or governors' mansions.

In fact, the Tuesday results might turn out to be notable largely for their omens for 1968 and what they might do to chances for even higher national office of men running this time for governor or senator.

Republican Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio are in this classification, along with the party candidate for governor in California, Ronald Reagan. So, too, is the Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, Charles H. Percy.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus and member newspapers just ahead of the election lists Romney and Rhodes as big winners. It tabs Percy as the Republican most likely to oust a Democrat from the U.S. Senate — grizzled veteran Paul Douglas.

Movie-television actor Reagan apparently is out in front in a tough, tight race with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

There are plenty of other attention-sparking races, too — for governor in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland and New York, for example. And Senate contests in such states as Massachusetts, Tennessee and Texas.

But one thing that catches the eye of the party pros is that the chief tom-tom thumpers in the opposing political camps in this nonpresidential election year are men who aren't running for anything — this time.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democrats and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republicans have been demonstrating a sort of political perpetual motion week after week along the campaign trails criss-crossing the country. Despite disclaimers, the idea still gets around that both Kennedy and Nixon might be in there pitching for the presidency two years from now.

THESE are candidates for governor of Alabama. From left, Democrat Lurleen Wallace, Republican James Martin, Independent Dr. Carl Robinson. (AP Wirephoto)

GOV. WALLACE

Then there is Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. He can't succeed himself, so he is running his wife, Lurleen, to serve a puppet term while he controls the strings and ponders another try in 1968 as a third-party presidential contestant advocating the cause of the white man.

At least at the higher levels, this campaign has produced a minimum of old-fashioned name-calling but Johnson and Nixon livened the verbal proceedings a bit on Friday.

The President lit into Nixon at a Washington news conference, declaring the former vice president is trying to inject the Viet Nam war into the campaign as a vote-catching device. He went on to say such tactics are foolish and dangerous and added:

"Mr. Nixon doesn't serve his country well by trying to leave that kind of an impression in the hope that he can pick up a precinct or two, or a ward or two."

Obviously nettled by Nixon's assertion that the Manila conference brought peace "no nearer" and commited the United States to a long and costly war, Johnson went on to say, in effect, that when Nixon was vice president he didn't know what was going on in government.

Nixon called the President's acid comments "a shocking display of temper" and promised a more detailed answer in a half-hour television- radio appearance Sunday.

Johnson echoed the views of many other observers, partisan and nonpartisan, when he told the reporters he doesn't think Tuesday's voting will bring any major revision of the party line-up in Congress and doesn't see Viet Nam as a leading issue in voters' minds.

KNOWN NAMES

Many known political names are on the ballots in both state and national elections — Eisenhower, Stevenson, Taft, Roosevelt, and two Rockefellers.

Earl Eisenhower, young brother of the former president, is running for Cook County (Chicago) clerk on the Republican ticket.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late ambassador to the United Nations and Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, is trying for state treasurer on the Democratic ballot in Illinois.

Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Ohio senator who was called "Mr. Republican," is the Republican nominee for the House in Cincinnati's 1st Ohio District.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., another son of a president, is on the Liberal party ticket in the New York race for governor. He might pull enough votes away from Democrat Frank O'Connor to toss a squeaker to Republican incumbent Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The other Rockefeller, brother Winthrop, is in another tossup battle for governor in Arkansas, going along the main drags in a horse- drawn wagon now and then looking for votes against ardent segregationist Jim Johnson, a Democrat.

Since the Senate is bound to stay in Democratic hands and the governors will be more potent politically in 1968, the key contests this year involve the fate of 44 freshmen Democrats in the House.

They rode the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide to victory in 1964, then gave the administration comforting and sometimes crucial votes, on item after item of Johnson's "Great Society" legislation.

They weren't always unanimously with the administration. But enough of them were so that the Democrats would like to have them all back.

In The Associated Press tally, 16 are leading, 11 trailing, and 17 were tagged as tossups.

WEATHERWANE

Six of them represent weathervane districts which consistently mirror the shifting pattern of the national vote.

In these contests that bear watching for Tuesday trends, the survey gives this reading:

Leading, 1 — Lee H. Hamilton, Indiana 9th District.

Trailing, 3 — Donald J. Irwin, Connecticut 4th; N. Neiman Craley Jr., Pennsylvania 19th; Lynn E. Stalbaum, Wisconsin 1st.

Tossups, 2 — Bert Bandstra, Iowa 4th; Walter H. Moeller, Ohio 10th.

On this basis, there could be an even-stephen split of the bellwether districts.

The House membership of 435 is divided now among 295 Democrats and 140 Republicans, counting one vacancy for each party. A majority is 218.

But the Democrats need more than 218 for a working majority, because many Southern conservatives often vote the way most of the Republicans do.

In the Kennedy administration, the Democrats got up to 260 in the House, and that wasn't enough for an effective, working control.

The survey counts 5 Democrats who are expected to oust Republicans, 18 Republicans who are likely to defeat Democrats, and thus a net gain of 13 seats for the GOP.

Forty seats are classed as in doubt. If all these went Republican, the GOP gain would be 49, if all went Democratic, the Republican gain would be 9.

An even split of the tossup districts would give the Republicans a net gain of 29 seats. This compares with an average gain of 40 seats in off-year elections over the last 40 years for the party out of power. It compares, too, with predictions of Republican analysts in the House of a gain of 28 to 32 seats and those of Democratic rivals of a GOP gain of 18 to 20 seats.

Should the Democrats yield 29 seats, they still would have 266 — a few more than the Kennedy administration could claim.

But there is another element in the picture. Of the 5 gains credited to the Democrats in the survey, 4 are in the South — 2 in Alabama and 1 each in Georgia and Mississippi. And of the 18 gains assigned the Republicans, it should be underscored that 11 would be at the expense of those freshman Democrats on whom the Johnson administration leaned so heavily.

Then, too, only 4 Republican seats are tossups at this point. And of the 36 Democratic ones in this category, 17 are held by freshmen.

So a 266 to 169 bulge for the Democrats could turn out to be more statistical than practical.

Even with an advantage of 155 seats over the Republicans in the latest congressional session, the administration escaped House defeat on four key tests by margins of 8 or fewer votes.

Thus shadings of political coloration are important to the politicians. But probably the people who will be piling into 175,000 polling places Tuesday won't be concentrating on such things at all.

FIRST NEGRO

In Massachusetts, they will be deciding whether the state's Republican attorney general, Edward W. Brooke, will be the first Negro to go to the Senate since 1881 and the first ever elected by popular vote. Mississippi's carpetbagger government sent two Negroes to the Senate 85 years ago. Brooke is in a down-to-the-wire tussle with former Gov. Endicott Peabody.

Georgia will determine whether it wants Democrat Lester G. Maddox, who calls himself the "segregationist for all time," to be its new governor. Maddox apparently had an edge but not enough of one to rate his chances better than even. Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway was making it close in a state where the racial issue has scrambled the political situation.

In Idaho and Oklahoma, Democrats are favored to capture governorships now held by Republicans. Republicans are counted on to turn the tables in Arizona and Nebraska, as well as with Reagan in California.

In addition to tossup races in Georgia, Arkansas and New York, six other governorships are so close they could go either way. Four of them are Democratic, in Alaska, Maryland, Minnesota and Nevada. The other two are Republican, Kansas and Maine.

The Democrats are credited with gaining a Senate seat in Idaho, at the expense of Republican incumbent Len B. Jordan, to offset a loss in Illinois.

Besides the Republican Senate seat in Massachusetts, both parties are being assigned a 50-50 chance at the Republican Senate seat now held by John G. Tower in President Johnson's home state of Texas.

Johnson is going to vote back home near the LBJ Ranch and he has endorsed Democratic Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, whom some Democrats consider too conservative.

And there are even up chances at Democratic Senate seats in Montana, Oregon and Tennessee.

If Republican Howard H. Baker Jr. throttles the bid of Frank G. Clement to shift from governor to senator in Tennessee, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will have a son-in-law on his team in Washington.

In Montana, it's sort of a reverse situation, with Republican Governor Tim Babcock putting up a hard battle to elbow Democratic incumbent Lee Metcalf out of the Senate.

Oregon should have offered about the closest approach to a showdown on sentiment for or against administration policy and actions in Viet Nam. But it isn't turning out that way.

The Democratic Senate seat of retiring Maurine Neuberger is at stake in a scrap between Republican Governor Mark O. Hatfield and Democratic Rep. Robert B. Duncan.

Duncan is down the line with Johnson on Viet Nam and has been saying that's the only issue. Hatfield used to be the outstanding critic of the administration's course in Viet Nam among all the governors. But now he is contending there is no issue because the Manila conference was what he had been recommending for months and he and Johnson want the same things.

There's one spot, though, where people will vote on Viet Nam.

Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, Mich., a Detroit suburb, got this question on the ballot:

"Are you in favor of an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of United States troops so the Vietnamese can settle their own problems?"

Throughout the states, nearly 400 referenda and proposed amendments to constitutions will be put before the voters. New York State will decide whether to permit a state lottery to help finance schools. New Hampshire will vote on whether to keep the one it has.

In New York City, a big question is whether to retain a civilian police review board.

Louisiana and West Virginia will vote on whether to let governors run for consecutive four-year terms, Michigan on whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, and South Carolina on letting women serve on state juries and empowering the legislature to set times for selling liquor.

Nebraska voters will decide whether to keep or scuttle a state income tax voted by the legislature. Idaho will run a similar test on a 1965 sales tax. Colorado citizens will vote on retention or repeal of the death penalty.

Washington State may repeal Sunday blue laws and Californians will go on record for or against a more stringent law aimed at pornography.

THESE are candidates for governor of Georgia. From left, Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway, Democrat Lester Maddox and former Gov. Ellis Arnall, who is supported by a write-in movement. (AP Wirephoto)

Veteran's Day Postal Holiday

All post offices in the Monroe Sectional Center will observe Friday, Veteran's Day, as a holiday, according to June C. Platt, vice president of the Louisiana Branch of the League of Postmasters.

No city of rural deliveries will be made and offices will observe holiday schedules posted at individual offices.

Johnson Has Held Attention All Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Politics, war, surgery — President Johnson held center stage all week.

He came home from 17 days in Asia and proclaimed his belief that, "The road ahead may be a long and difficult one, but if our countrymen will stand with us, if we will travel the difficult road together, I think we will come out well in the end."

Behind him he left a Viet Nam war as hot as ever, and new trouble in Korea. With the President 30 miles away, a North Korean unit had fallen on an American truce line patrol, wiped out six of the seven members. "Totally unjustified murder," the President called it.

Once home, the President dropped a domestic bombshell — he was going to rest two weeks at the LBJ Ranch, then undergo surgery. He had been invited to campaign in 47 states for next week's elections, but the doctors advised no. The incision for his gall bladder operation a year ago had not healed properly and should be repaired. In addition, a polyp — a small, freshy growth, usually benign — would be removed from his throat.

On Friday, just before he left for the ranch, the President held a news conference that covered a wide area. He told Red China not to make "any mistake in judgment" in interpreting next Tuesday's election results. "I cannot conceive," he said, that the election results "will in any way change the government's policies" on Viet Nam. He reported "a very healthy movement toward price stability in recent weeks," and hinted there would be no tax increases. This was a shot in the arm for the stock market, which had plunged on news of the President's impending surgery.

In a parting political shot, the President criticized former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been campaigning around the nation for Republican candidates.

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Solitaire diamond trio, 14-karat gold.....	$250.00
Modern 1 diamond trio, 14-karat gold.....	$330.00
1/4 carat diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold.	$150.00
3/8 carat diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold.	$295.00
5/8 carat diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold.	$495.00
3/4 carat diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold.	$695.00

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Louisiana Voters Face Variety Of Issues In Tuesday's General Election

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

Louisiana voters Tuesday will decide three congressional races and whether the state constitution should be changed to allow a governor to seek one additional term in office.

A relatively large turnout is expected for balloting on 45 proposed constitutional amendments because of the heated campaign on the gubernatorial succession amendment, No. 1 on the ballot.

Usually, Louisiana voters turn out in small numbers on constitutional amendments. During the 1964 election, when 41 amendments were on the ballot, only 35 per cent of the registered voters cast votes.

Gov. John McKeithen, who says he will run for a second term if the succession amendment passes, has waged a free-wheeling campaign during the past few weeks to get the proposal approved.

Most prominent opponents have been former Congressman Gillis Long and former Gov. Jimmie Davis. Lt. Gov. C. C. (Taddy) Aycock, who announced for governor last Wednesday, has taken no position on the proposal.

The New Orleans area will be watching closely for the vote on a proposed amendment that would set up the financing machinery to build a domed stadium in the Crescent City. New Orleans won a National Football League franchise last week.

At least one new congressman will be elected. In the 6th District, which includes Baton Rouge, Democrat John R. Rarick has already ousted U.S. Rep. James H. Morrison and faces Republican Crayton G. (Sparky) Hall, a research engineer.

Lafayette oilman Hall M. Lyons, GOP nominee, opposes veteran Congressman Edwin E. Willis in the 3rd District and Republican Leonard Limes, an attorney and geologist, seeks to defeat U.S. Rep. Hale Boggs,

VETERAN Congressman Hale Boggs (right) faces Republican challenger Leonard Limes in the Nov. 8 election for Louisiana's second district congressional seat. (AP Wirephoto)

the House assistant majority leader, in the 2nd District.

The Rarick-Hall race has focused on which man can be the most effective opponent of President Johnson. Hall says Rarick is in the wrong party to do so. Rarick,defending Southern Democrats, has lambasted national political parties.

In the 3rd District, Lyons, son of GOP state chairman Charlton Lyons, has made President Johnson the prime issue. Willis, 62, has voted with the administration on some key issues but has opposed it on others, including civil rights.

Willis, of St. Martinville, says he has recovered from a stroke he suffered in February. The GOP has made his health an issue, although not a primary one.

Limes also is trying to link Boggs with the Johnson administration but the 40-year-old resident of Metairie adnits he is a political unknown. Boggs has hit at what he calls a negative campaign by Limes.

The gubernatorial succession amendment campaign has included all the histronics of a governor's race.

McKeithen, who at first sat back and didn't promote the amendment, has changed his tactics, stumping the state and calling for a vote of confidence in his administration.

Long has referred to the proposal as "power grab" and has asserted that after eight years in office, the governor could control everything in the state, including the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors and other important boards.

Davis has gone on television to oppose the amendment, saying that the one-term limitation should not be tampered with.

Almost every statewide organization in Louisiana has taken a position on the amendment.

Former Gov. Sam Jones, however, has declined to let his feelings be known. Jones is trying to get approval of several constitutional amendments that would limit the governor's powers, mainly at the local level.

Those who opposed the amendment on principle feel that a governor could build up an unbeatable machine in eight years.

McKeithen has replied that he won the governor's chair without a machine. He has reminded voters that civil service, the Code of Ethics and other laws serve as a check on the governor's powers.

Aycock announced he would run for governor despite the fate of the two-term amendment. Most politicians agreed that the lieutenant governor's move will take some votes away from McKeithen.

HALL M. LYON

REP. EDWIN WILLIS

Programs Are Added At Northeast

The addition of two new programs to the curriculum at Northeast Louisiana State College has been announced by Dr. Glenn Powers, dean of instruction.

Approved by the State Board of Education recently, the additions to the curriculum are a bachelor's degree program in geophysics and a graduate program in speech.

The programs will begin next summer. The college will offer the bachelor of science degree in geophysics, becoming only the second college in the southeastern states to offer the degree.

Northeast currently offers the master's degree in speech education and the new speech program will enable the College to offer a graduate degree in the field to non-teachers.

The graduate program will offer training for prospective college teachers, Little Theater directors and technical directors and other persons concerned with drama production.

Requirements for the new degree will include 24 semester hours of speech and from six to nine hours of related subjects.

The program in geophysics will attempt to meet the growing demand for geophysicists caused by the increased dependance upon seismic data to locate deposits of oil, gas, sulphur, salt and other minerals.

The college drew upon the advice of several leading geophysicists in establishing the geophysics curriculum, the basic courses of which are offered by the Departments of Geology, Mathematics and Physics.

Northeast has excellent facilities for the new program in Hanna Hall, the College's new science building, including X-ray diffraction equipment, an electrom microscope, computer and portable seismograph units.

Christmas Seal Goal Set In State

The 60th annual Christmas Seal Campaign officially opens throughout the nation on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and this year the goal for Louisiana is $325,000, according to Dr. Walter T. Snow of Shreveport, president of the Louisiana Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The fund raising drive is the traditional support source of the voluntary Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associations.

Dr. Snow pointed out that the Louisiana TB-RD Association is the constituent agent of the National Tuberculosis Association, America's oldest voluntary health agency. He said that the LTRDA directly serves 20 parishes and has affiliate local associations handling the remainder of the state.

These include the Madison-Delta TB Assn., serving Madison Parish, and the Rapides Tuberculosis Assn., serving Rapides Parish.

As a result of the extensive reorganization being accomplished within the Louisiana TB-RD Association, this year also marks the establishment of the Northwest Louisiana Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, located in Shreveport, but serving 13 parishes, including Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln, and Winn.

The LTRDA's direct-service area includes Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, LaSalle, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland Union, West Carroll, Tensas and six other parishes.

Dr. Snow pointed out that the voluntary TB-RD Association does not participate in any federated fund raising acitivities, and added that anyone willing to participate in the organization's work can do so through contributions during the Christmas Seal Campaign.

The TB president said that the Christmas Seal Campaign in Louisiana theme this year is "Happiness Is Caring and Giving."

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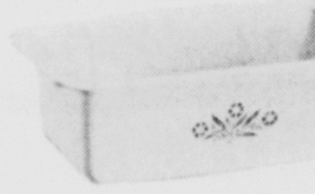
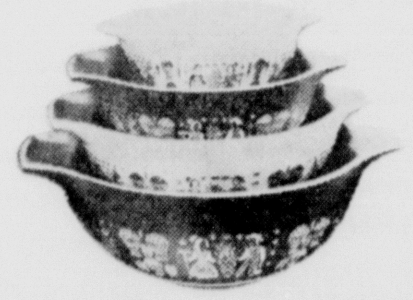
Brand new . . . generous 9-inch size pie plate with even heat distribution for better pies, easy to clean.



2-qt. loaf dish 3.95
Brand new . . . 2-quart size that measures 9" x 5" x 3", ideal for holiday baking or broiling.



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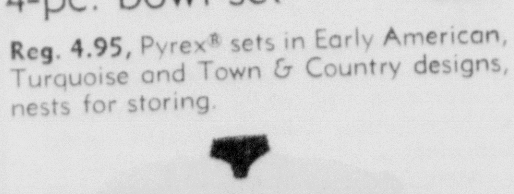
Reg. 4.95, Pyrex® sets in Early American, Turquoise and Town & Country designs, nests for storing.



buffet servers
$5 2-qt. covered saucepan, with $4 serving cradle, both 5.99
$6 1¾-qt. covered saucepan with 4.50 serving cradle, both 6.99
$8 2½-qt. covered saucepan with 4.75 serving cradle, both 8.99
$10 10" covered skillet with $5 serving cradle, both 10.99
$7 8½" covered skillet with 4.50 serving cradle, both 7.99
$14 4-qt. covered dutch oven with 4.75 serving cradle, both 14.99
For limited time . . . all white Corning Ware buffet servers with cradles, both at a very special price.

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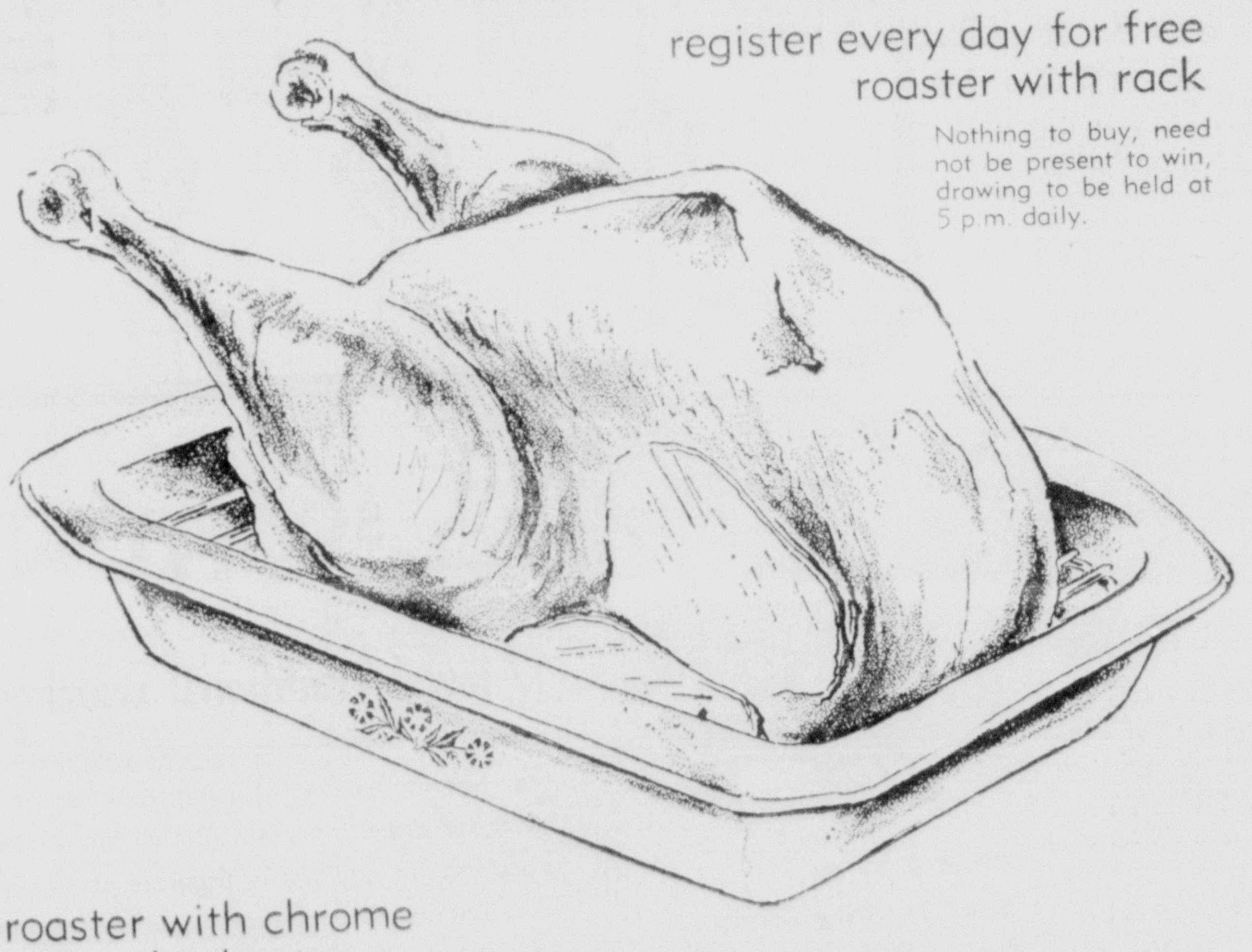
Nothing to buy, need not be present to win, drawing to be held at 5 p.m. daily.



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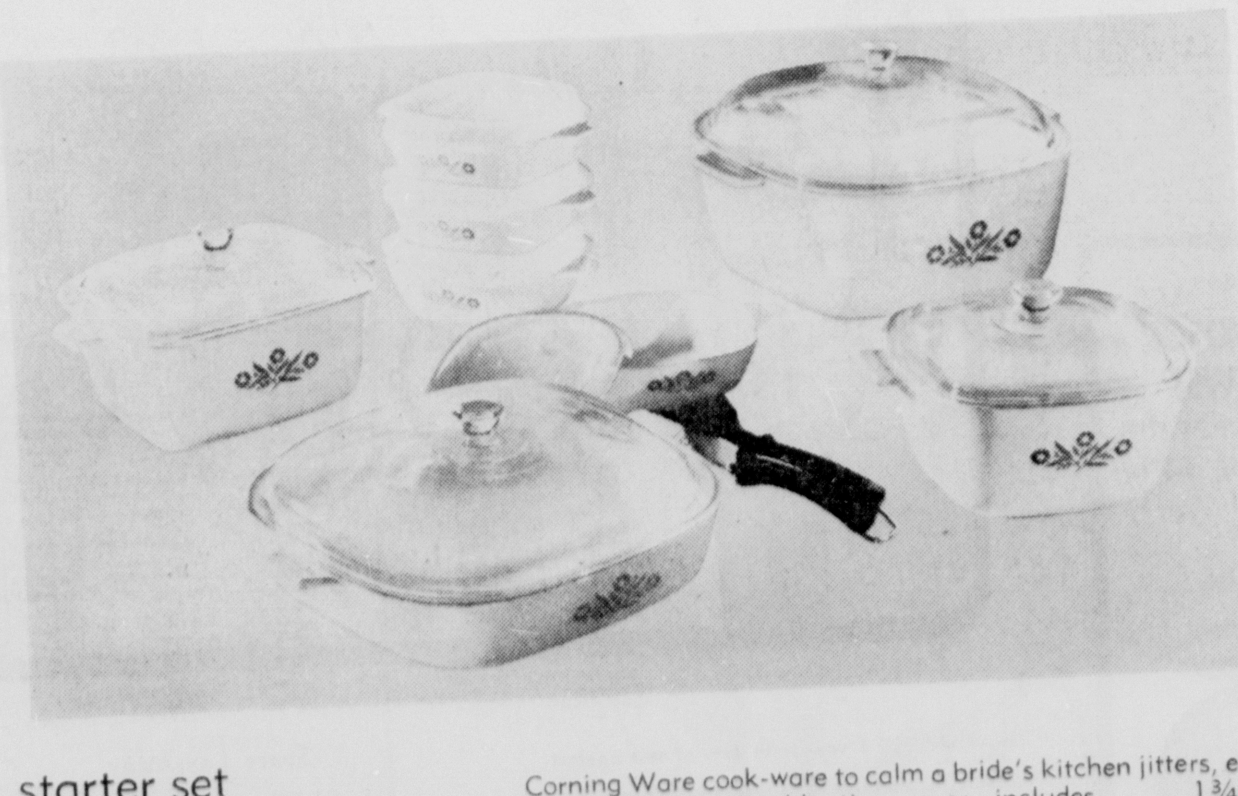

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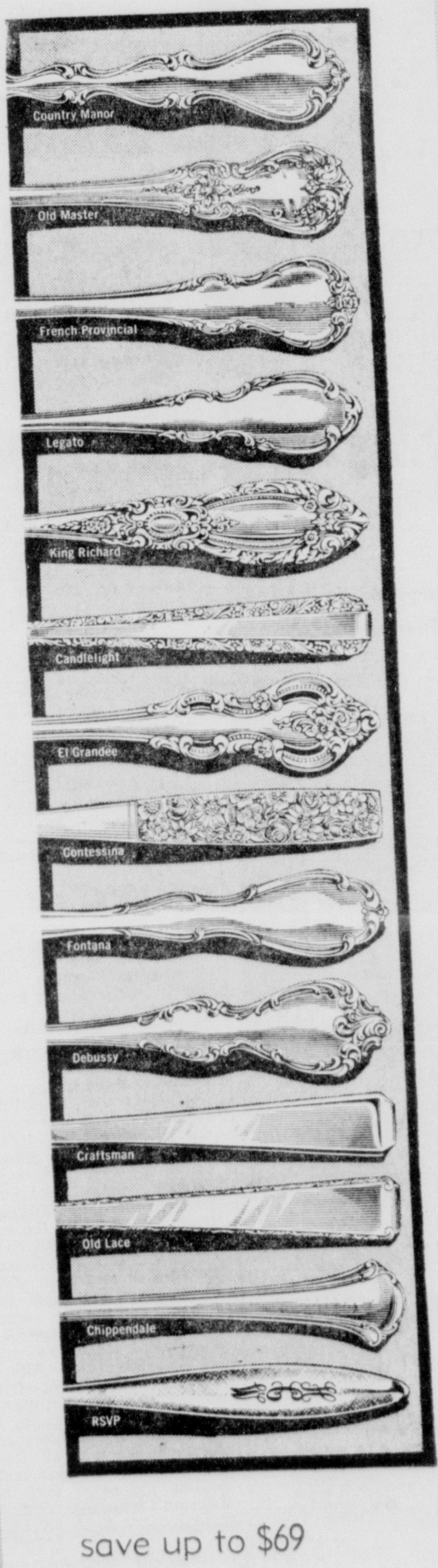

save up to $69 on basic sets of Towle sterling
save up to $17 on four 4-pc. place settings!
save up to $46 on eight 6-pc. place settings!
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For a limited time . . . a rare chance to own Towle sterling at a savings, the more you buy, the more you save . . . save now for the holidays ahead, set your holiday table with sterling.

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Gallup Poll

Voter Turnout Revised Upward

By GEORGE GALLUP

Latest estimates of voter turnout in next Tuesday's election have had to be revised upward and survey evidence now points to a record 55 million Americans who will cast their votes for House members in this off-year election. This figure does not include about two million who will vote in state and local races but not on candidates for Congress.

The nationwide interviewing staff of the Gallup Poll has been at work during the last 5 days, trying to measure any last-minute changes in the national political scene as a result of President Johnson's trip to Southeast Asia.

The present estimate of 55 million voters represents nearly half, 48 per cent, of the civilian population of voting age. In the previous off - year election in 1962, 51.3 million voted for Representatives in Congress, or 46.7 per cent of the civilian population of voting age.

Serious Issues

This year's estimated record turnout for a congressional election can be explained in large measure by the fact that few elections over the last three decades have involved issues of such widespread concern to voters — Viet Nam, racial problems, and the high cost of living — to mention just the top three.

Only in the off - year elections of 1938 and 1946 were there issues of equal or greater concern to the electorate. In 1938, sit-down strikes, adverse reaction to "New Deal" measures, and controversy over FDR's packing" of the Supreme Court were paramount. The year, 1946, was marked by voter unrest over strikes, rationing, and wage and price controls immediately following World War II.

In both years, voters punished the party in power in Washington for what they regarded as adverse developments. In 1938, the GOP picked up a total of 75 House seats the total seat gain for the Republicans in 1946 was 56 seats.

This year's election, like the 1938 and 1946 elections, comes at a time of diminishing popularity for the President. President Johnson started the year with 63 per cent of the public approving of his performance in office. Just prior to his Southeast Asia tour, his rating had dropped to 44 per cent.

Not only has President Johnson suffered a loss in personal popularity, but the early appeal of his "Great Society" program has lost considerable luster during the last year, reminiscent of the rising tide of criticism against FDR's "New Deal."

Early in 1965, shortly after President Johnson's huge victory at the polls, favorable comments about his "Great Society" outweighed unfavorable comments by more than 2-to-1. Today, in a survey just completed, has reversed and now the vote is nearly 5-to-3, unfavorable, with many objecting to "excess spending" and "increased federal control."

Influence Votes

All top three issues — the Viet Nam war, racial disturbances, and the high cost of living — will have a powerful impact on the outcome Tuesday.

While many Americans believe that the Administration is pursuing the only course possile in Viet Nam, considerable support is found for further escalation which stems from the belief that this will end the war sooner. A minoirty favor immediate or gradual withdrawal.

"White backlash" is likely to have an important effect on the House races, particularly in close contests in the North. The latest measurement shows an all -time high proportion, 52 per cent, holding the belief that the Johnson Administration is "pushing integration too fast."

Peace, Prosperity

"Peace" and "prosperity" are important voter issues in every election. According to recent survey data, the Republican party has a slight lead over the Democrats as the party the nation's voters believe is more likely to keep the U. S. out of a third world war.

But greater confidence is shown in the Democratic party as the party better able to keep the country prosperous. However, on one aspect of the over-all economic picture — holding down prices — the GOP is given a fairly wide margin.

If past experience is a guide, the elections Tuesday are very likely to determine the next Republican candidate for President.

If Gov. George Romney wins big in Michigan, he will likely be the front-runner at the beginning of the race for the GOP nomination prize in 1968 with all voters. The future political fortunes of other Republicans also ride on the outcome. November 8, including Charles Percy in Illinois, Ronald Reagan in California, and Mark Hatfield in Oregon.

Another prominent Republican contender's name is not on any ballot, but his political fortunes also rest on the election outcome. This is former Vice President Richard Nixon, who is still far ahead of other contenders with the local party leaders of the Republican party, who rule the convention.

Romney, Nixon

Since the 1964 election, Nixon has been the front-runner for the 1968 nomination with his party's rank-file. But in recent months, with his party's rank-and-file. But in recent months, Governor Romney has moved up fast. Romney now has the lead among Independent and Democratic voters.

The choices of Republican, Democratic and Independent voters for the GOP nomination in 1968 have been measured at regular intervals since the 1964 election. Immediately following the election Tuesday, a repeat of the Gallup Poll's test of candidates will be conducted — to see what change has taken place in the thinking of Republicans (Democrats and Independents) about the current front-runners like Nixon and Romney, but also to determine any change in the appeal of such men as Percy, Reagan, and Hatfield.

Clayton Posts 17 On Honor List

CLAYTON (Special) — Seventeen persons were listed on the Clayton Elementary School for the first quarter, according to Charles E. Wilson, school principal.

On the list were:

3A—James M. Advance, Cheryl J. Chaudoin, Ava Dean Gallender, Alicia J. Houghton, Lawrence H. Loomis, Sherree L. Smith, and Jakki R. Wilkins.

4A—Debrah D. Briggs, Robert Lance Burks, Liesa J. Hootsell, Virginia L. Loomis, David K. Mitchell, Charles G. Scarborough, Pamela Smith, and Sharron Smith.

5A—Elwaine R. Smith Jr., and Sharron K. Wright.

Vidalia Lists 21 Honor Students

VIDALIA (Special) —Twenty-one persons were listed on the first quarter honor roll at Vidalia High School, as released by W. L. Stampley Jr., principal.

Those on the list include:

Ninth grade — Mary E. Moseley, Richard B. Taunton, and Paul M. Wilson.

10th grade — Cynthia A. Hebert, Michael L. Alford, Danny K. Ford, and Lisa J. McLLemore.

11th grade — Margaret M. Powell, Chester M. Reed and Mary K. Storey.

12th grade — Margie L. Cowan, Donald J. Lemoine, Judith M. Manning, Mary A. Newman, Carol S. Parnell, Rita C. Alexander, Alven J. Frazier, Mary V. Carter, Alyce H. Kahl, Barbara Phillips, and Dan L. Wallace.

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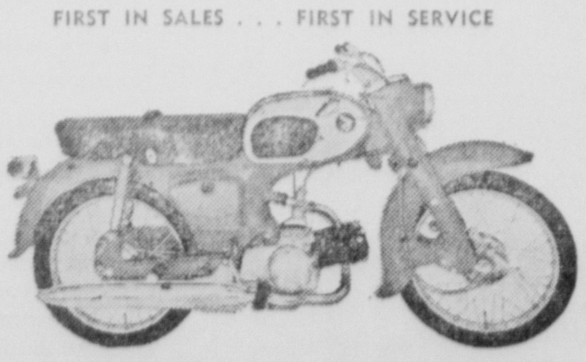

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Monroe Scene Of Engineer Society Meet

Louisiana Eengineering Society board members from throughout the state will meet here Tuesday for a board of directors meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Paragon Club.

At 7:30 p.m., following the board meeting, the Monroe Chapter of the society will meet at the Paragon club to hear guest speaker William B. Lillyman, manager of the Monroe Civic Center, discuss the new facility.

All engineers are invited to the meeting Tuesday night, according to Henry T. Poulan of Monroe, chapter president. Louisiana Engineering Society, with headquarters in New Orleans. is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Executives of the society who are expected to be in Monroe include the president, Louis Duclos of Baton Rouge; the executive secretary, Earl M. Martin Jr. of New Orleans; president-elect Ed J. McNamara, New Orleans; vice - president Leo M. Odom, Baton Rouge and secretary - treasurer John F. Vogt Jr., New Orleans.

National directors expected to be here are John P. Fernandez and Waldemar S. Nelson, both of New Orleans.

State directors to be present are Marion C. Bubenzer of Shreveport, Michael J. Cade, New Orleans, Marshall B. Ewing, Alexandria; Frank H. Walk, New Orleans and Charles W. Stokes of Lake Charles.

Section chairman expected are Hugh B. Myers of Baton Rouge and A. J. Szabo of Lafayette.

In addition to Poulan, other state chapter presidents expected to attend are Arthur E. Meyer Jr. of Alexandria; T. J. Hogue Jr. of Baton Rouge; John H. Huffman of Lafayette; T. W. Kirby of Lake Charles; G. Harvey Kellerman of New Orleans and Edward M. Jolly of Shreveport.

NEW OFFICERS of the Louisiana Branch of the Council for Exceptional Children were elected in a recent meeting of the Council. They include, from left, Charley Underwood, director of Social Studies at Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, treasurer; Ray Vineyard, instructor at Louisiana State Correctional Institute, president; Donald Joyner, educational consultant at Northeast Special Education Center at Northeast Louisiana State College and assistant professor of education at the college, president-elect; and Miss Annis Klie, workshop director at the Cerebral Palsy Center, secretary. (Staff photo by Ronald Heflin)

Ferriday Has 61 On Honor Roll

FERRIDAY (Special) — Sixty-one persons were listed on the honor roll at Ferriday High School for the first six weeks, as released by Charles E. Thomposn, principal.

Those on the honor list include:

Ninth grade — Peggy Dillon, Rebecca King, Robert Melson, Catherine Richy, Paul Schaffner, James William, Deborah Guthrie, Carolyn Gray, Ronald Jewell, Linda Burkhalter, Sarah Dupree, Jerry Arnold, Vina Kay Brasher and Herman Henderson.

10th grade—Connie Breshers, Brenda Kelly, Brenda Maulder, Regina Harrell Margie Serio, Mary Vestal, Ronnie Kemp, James Kelly, Madeline Cook, Brenda Smith, Sherri Cothren and Deborah Forman.

11th grade — Brenda Barr, Vera Dupree Johnson, Sherida LaCroix, Louis Nowlin, Darn Willis, Kathryn Chandler, Brenda Crum, Cindy Current, Wicki Newman, John Rials, Judith Ward, Bernard Cole, Peggy Davis, Patricia House, Cheryl Robertson, Gayle Watkins, Bill Beasley, Mary Blunschi, Johnny Jones and Amanda Tumminello.

12th grade—Jehu Brabham, Gene Bryan, Charles Greenwood, Cecilia Scruggs, Angela Coley, Ronald Hollis, Cheryl Lofton, Dianne Seymour, Brenda Smedley, Mary "Mo" Boughton, Linda Clark, Carl Chandler Kay Kelly, John Knesel, J. C. Myrick, Kerry Pierce, and Robert Blunshchi.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use eectric shampooer for $1 a day at Owl Rexall Drug, 301 Plum in Southside Shop. Ctr.

Waterproof Has 56 On Honor List

WATERPROOF (Special) — A total of 56 persons were listed on the honor roll at Waterproof School for the first six weeks.

The list includes:

12th grade—Barbara McClung, Danny James, Mac Hazlip and Jeanine Lancaster.

11th grade—Elaine Ferrington, Ellinor Goldman, Claudia Hill, Marsha Owen, Danny Moore, Richard Wampold, Tal Lanius, Mike Harper, and Pam Ford.

10th grade—Jan Manning, Kathy Chennault, Kathy Ann Davis, Lynn McClung, Ann James and Joe Gillespie.

Ninth grade—Orrin James, Roy James, Deborah Martien, Wayne Valentine and Dee Miller.

Eighth grade—Tuffy Butler, Lynnette Huchinson, Jessica Lancaster, Edith Butler and Rosamond Goldman.

Seventh grade—Mary Ferrington, Jonnie Ferrington, Vicky Hale, Sherry Skipper, Rob Harris, Sammy Gayle, Vic Dalrymple, Glenda Firmin, Bob Manning, John Zimmerman, Sue Butler and Necia Lanius.

Fifth grade—Carol Keener, Nan Killen, Jack Lancaster, Terry Lansing, Johnny Lee, Deborah McCarty, Chip Olds, Donna Roark, Gaye Talbert, Rhonda Zimmerman, Vernoa Taylor, Freda Dalrymple, Gloria Huff, Betty Ann Olds.

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c. Men's stainless steel self-winding watch with matching stainless steel band.
d. Women's 10K white or yellow gold marquise. 10K gold-filled matching bracelet.
e. Men's 10K gold-plated waterproof† self-wind. 10K gold-filled top-capped expansion.
f. Women's 10K gold-plated waterproof† case. 10K gold-filled expansion bracelet.
g. Men's 10K rolled-gold-plated self-wind. 10K gold-plated matching band.
h. Women's 10K white rolled-gold-plated case. Black nylon cord, safety chain.

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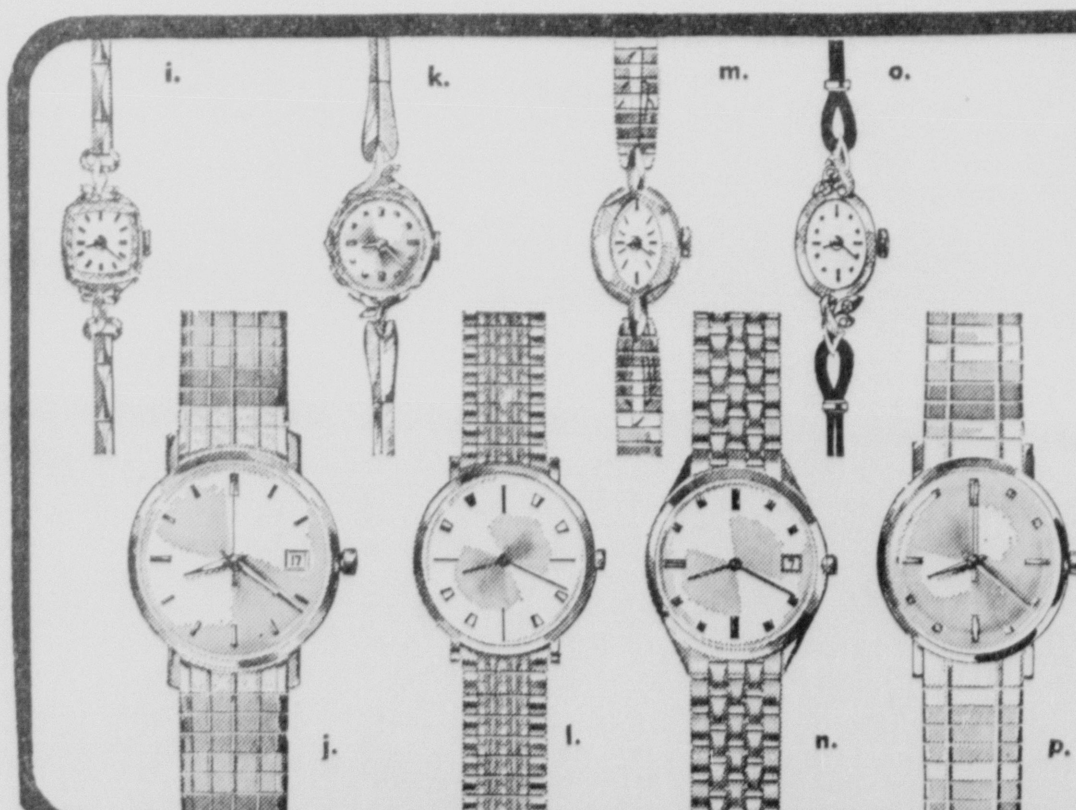

36[88] regular $44.98

i. Women's 14K white or yellow gold cushion case. Matching 10K gold bracelet.
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k. Women's 14K white or yellow gold octagonal case. Matching 10K gold-plated bracelet.
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m. Women's 14K white or yellow gold hexagon case. Matching 10K gold-plated bracelet.
n. Men's stainless steel waterproof† self-winding thin watch. Stainless steel band.
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* GUARANTEED 1 year from date of sale against defects in materials and workmanship of parts in movement or return watch for free repair

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SAMPLE BALLOT
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

To Vote STRAIGHT TICKET Pull Large Handles by Emblems.
To Vote AMENDMENTS Turn Each Pointer SEPARATELY.

Leave Pointers in This Position X CANDIDATE

Move the Red Knob to the "Out" position. This automatically records your vote, and opens the curtains for the next voter.

PARISH OF OUACHITA
Ward 5

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
The proposed amendment to Article V, Section 3 of the Louisiana Constitution, to establish the qualifications for governor and lieutenant governor and to permit any qualified citizen to be eligible as a candidate for nomination, election or re-election to the office of governor for two consecutive terms.	The proposed amendment to Article VII, Section 69 of the Louisiana Constitution, to provide that vacancies occurring in parish, local and municipal offices, unless otherwise provided for by a local charter, be filled by the Governor from lists submitted by the local governing body having jurisdiction over the office in which the vacancy occurs and by appointment by the governing body of municipalities in proper cases.	The proposed amendment to the first paragraph of Section 2 of Article IV of the Louisiana Constitution to require the vote of two-thirds of the members of each House to approve or authorize the contracting of debt by the State of Louisiana and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, and limiting the purposes therefor.	The proposed amendment to add Section 8.2 to Article III of the Louisiana Constitution, to provide for the calling of a special session to consider bills vetoed by the governor upon an affirmative mail ballot of a majority of the elected members of each house of the Legislature.	The proposed amendment to Article III, Section 8 of the Louisiana Constitution, to require bills to be introduced in the legislature within the first 25 days of 60-day sessions and propositions to amend the constitution within the first 21 days of such sessions.	The proposed amendment to Article III, of the Louisiana Constitution to add thereto a new Section 25.1 requiring a two-thirds vote of the elected members in one house for concurrence in amendment by the other to tax bills or measures and a like vote in both houses for the adoption of conference committee reports relating to tax measures.	The proposed amendment to Article IV of the Louisiana Constitution to add thereto a new Section 2 (d), to provide for use of funds accruing to the state from tidelands mineral revenues held in escrow by the Federal Government to retire callable bonds, for investment thereof and for use of such funds on hand on the last day of each calendar year for payment of bonds and other state indebtedness and the ten per centum of the remainder, not to exceed Ten Million Dollars each calendar year for legislative appropriation for capital improvements.
FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST	FOR AGAINST

General Election Nov. 8, 1966 Ouachita 5	United States Senator	Member, United States House of Representatives, Ninetieth Congress of the United States, Fifth Congressional District	Judge, Court of Appeal, Second Circuit at Large	Member, Louisiana Public Service Commission, Third Public Service Commission District	Member, State Board of Education, Third Public Service Commission District	Judge, Fourth Judicial District, Division "A"	Judge, Fourth Judicial District, Division "B"	Judge, Fourth Judicial District, Division "C"	District Attorney, Fourth Judicial District	City Judge, City of West Monroe	City Marshal, City of West Monroe	Member of School Board	Special Election Member of School Board	
DEMOCRAT Ouachita 5	1A Allen J. Ellender	2A Otto E. Passman	3A James E. Bolin	4A John S. Hunt	5A Enoch Talton Nix	6A Mack E. Barham	7A Jesse S. Heard	8A Hillyer S. Parker	9A Albin P. Lassiter	10A John F. McCormick	11A Pete O. Holcomb	12A Roy C. Brooks	13A Chester P. Holloway	14A
REPUBLICAN Ouachita 6	1B	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B Fairell (Curley) Ketchell	13B Horace J. Eyre	14B

A PORTION OF the ballot to be used in next Tuesday's election in Ouachita Parish is shown above. This is part of the ballot that will be used in Ward 5 of the parish. Only in this ward do the Democratic nominees have opposition. In the special school board election in Ward 5 Democrat Chester P. Holloway is opposed by Republican Horace J. Eyre, while in the regular school board election, Democrat Roy C. Brooks is opposed by Republican Fairell Ketchell. In the other wards, no opposition is listed to the Democratic nominees. Also there will be a total of 45 proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on.

Kennedy Not On Ballot But He Is Running Hard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the hardest running politicians in the 1966 campaign is a man whose name appears on no ballot.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., campaigned in 16 states for dozens of Democrats before settling into his adopted home state last week for a final round of candidate - boosting.

The Bobby entourage has been called a traveling road show. His performance has been criticized and hailed, depending on who is talking.

Whatever the results for the politicians who have sought his help, it has rated him almost constant news coverage. Next to President Johnson and maybe even ahead of him, Kennedy seems bound to end 1966 as the year's most written about the most photographed national figure.

Some political pundits fear he is "peaking" too soon if he has the 1972 presidential race in mind.

Others contend that the swarms of 'teen-agers and college students who flock around Kennedy will be just about voting age by then.

To a man, the writers explore the "Kennedy phenomenon" or "image." What they have in mind is Kennedy's emotional impact on Americans who see the likeness of his brother, the late president, in his slightly hunched shoulders, energetic figure and Boston accent.

Each story perpetuates the syndrome and builds the news value of the 40-year-old heir to the Kennedy legend.

It matters little that Kennedy keeps the year of his ambitions to himself. The press does not doubt the prize he seeks.

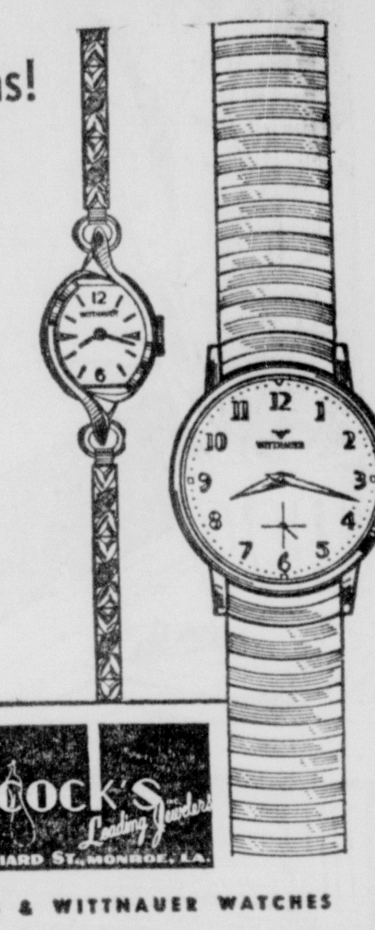
He does not ride simply on the memory of his assassinated brother.

Pollster Samuel Lubell contends the former attorney general has forged a new and powerful political party, somewhat "left of center," in competition with the Johnson-Humphrey moderate Democrats.

Like his brother, Robert Kennedy attracts the liberal intellectuals of America. But his appeal is not simply domestic.

A millionaire in his own right and son of one of the wealthiest men in America, Kennedy has campaign in style this year at the hectic pace common to presidential races.

"To attract and keep our best people . . . the field of education should be one that is financially rewarding."
HORACE J.
EYRE
OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL BOARD
WARD 5 • 2 YR. TERM
Paid For By Horace Eyre

Layaway Now for Christmas!
WITTNAUER
A PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTNAUER

Right on Time for Every Occasion
Looking for a quality value in a fine watch? Look to Wittnauer for fine quality timepieces priced to suit every budget.
For her . . . LaBelle, with dainty swirl ends accented by a fashion bracelet, fully jeweled movement, $39.95
For him . . . Leader, fully jeweled, All-Proof® protected movement, stainless steel, matching bracelet, $37.95
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FRANCHISED JEWELER FOR LONGINES & WITTNAUER WATCHES

Georgia Race Makes For Many Surprises

ATLANTA (UPI) — It is said that politics makes strange bedfellows. Georgia politicians hopped from bed to bed in the 1966 governor's race in dramatic proof of the old axiom.

The surprise election of Lester Maddox in the Democratic primary started the political cauldron boiling and there were almost daily announcements of support for Maddox or Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway from sources that would have been expected to do otherwise.

HID BEHIND LOYALTY

Many moderate Democrats such as Gov. Carl Sanders and State Sen. Jimmy Carter, who lost to Maddox in the primary, hid behind party loyalty in endorsing Maddox.

"I am a Democrat and will support the Democratic nominee," became the stock cliche of Democrats who wanted to support Maddox but who personally had reservations about the former restaurant owner.

Other Democrats who might have been expected to stand behind the controversial party loyalty oath did not, however. Atlanta Congressman Charles Weltner for one, dropped out of his race for reelection rather than support Maddox or violate his oath.

Georgia's two U.S. senators had little to say publicly about the race, but there were reliable reports that Sen. Herman Talmadge was supporting Maddox strongly behind the scenes.

Talmadge insisted that his duties in Washington kept him too busy to campaign for anyone.

Sen. Richard Russell said he had had to "hold my nose" in some elections, but had always voted a straight Democratic ticket and intended to do so in this election.

VANDIVER FORCED OUT

Former Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who was forced to leave the gubernatorial campaign back in May because of a heart condition, used his condition as an excuse for doing absolutely nothing for Maddox. Reliable sources said that Vandiver would vote for Callaway, a report Vandiver neither confirmed nor denied.

Perhaps the strangest alliance of all was that between Maddox and Albany publisher James Gray, who ran fourth in the Sept. 14 primary.

A few days before the primary election, Maddox accused Gray supporters of offering him a $100,000 bribe to leave the race and challenged Gray to a lie detector test. On numerous occasions, Maddox asked Gray to leave the race. Gray countered with numerous harsh words for Maddox.

Yet when the dust settled on election night, Maddox appointed Gray party chairman. It was later revealed that Gray and Maddox made the deal only four days after the primary in Miami.

An organization called the "Democrats for Callaway" was formed and many Democrats and border - line Democrats made almost daily announcements for Callaway.

All over South Georgia, office seekers breathe a little easier knowing they would not have to change parties to be elected.

Large Cadre Of Negroes Seek Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who hopes to become the first member of his race to serve in the U.S. Senate in 86 years, leads a cadre of Negroes aiming for tradition-breaking victories in Tuesday's off-year elections.

Negro candidates are certain to achieve some notable firsts in the 1966 elertion. But a United Press International survey turned up no evidence of a concerted Negro grab for political power.

Negro candidates with the best chance of election are those running in predominantly Negro areas. Relatively few Negroes are seeking public office in racially mixed or all-white areas.

FACED WITH CHOICE

Despite gains in registration since passage of the 1965 voting rights act, Negroes still are not exerting much leverage in some deep South states. Further, they are again faced with choosing between avowed segregationists in many state-wide races in the South.

If Brooke wins his very close race against Democratic former Gov. Endicott Peabody, he will become the first Negro U.S. senator since B.K. Bruce, a Mississippi Republican who served from 1875 to 1881.

As state attorney general, Brooke currently is the highest elected Negro official in the country.

The Republicans this year have 10 Negro candidates running for the U.S. House of Representatives—the most since Reconstruction days following the Civil War. The Democrats are represented by six entrenched incumbents.

The GOP's fielding Negro House candidates in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, California, Minnesota and New Jersey. Five are trying to unseat Negro incumbents.

German Who Saved Paris Succumbs

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — Ex-Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz — a central figure in saving Paris from destruction in World War II — died Saturday after a long illness marked by asthma, arthritis and heart attacks. He will be buried Wednesday, which would have been his 72nd birthday.

Choltitz was the Wehrmacht leader who defied Adolf Hitler's orders to stage a last-ditch fight against the Allied invasion in 1944 and to destroy Paris rather than let it fall into Allied hands.

Instead the bemonocled Prussian aristocrat, assigned to command German occupation forces in the French capital after duty on Polish, French and Russian fronts that won him citations for bravery, surrendered to the Allies and turned over the city relatively intact.

The Nazis called him a traitor. The saving of Paris brought him years of ostracism. As an ailing oldster he lived in seclusion with his family on a general's pension of about $675 a month at a home on Frankreich-Strasse (France Street) in Baden-Baden, the headquarters of French forces in Germany.

Gen. Pierre Koenig, a former commander of the French forces, was among Choltitz's most frequent guests.

Koenig once said of him: "He has more friends in France than he has in Germany."

A best-selling book and the movie "Is Paris Burning?" put Choltitz back in the international spotlight.

He took up the assignment to Paris Aug. 2, 1944, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion forces already had surged effecitvely into France.

Choltitz soon received a call from the consul-general of neutral Sweden, Raoul Nordling, who raised the question how Paris might be saved. The mayor, Pierre Taittinger, also pleaded with him in private conversation.

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For the highest quality, largest selection, and an experienced sales staff that can advise and help with any office need.
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We service what we sell. With one of the largest and most capable service departments we assure you of the finest year to year performance of any office machine.
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Check into our rental - purchase plans with rental applied onto the purchase price.
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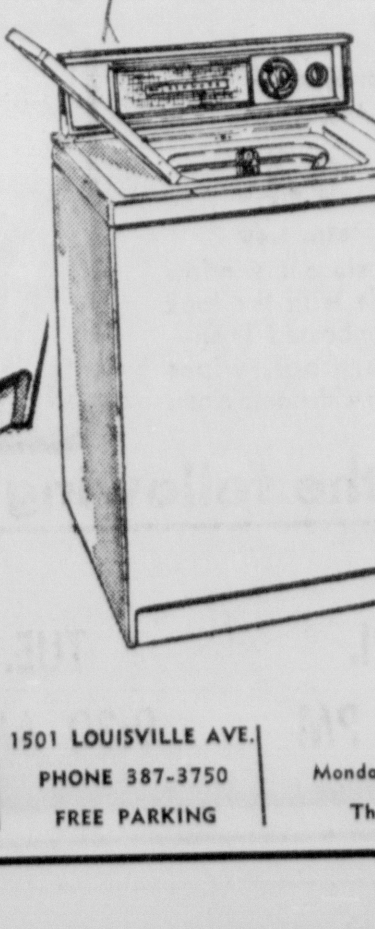
Fall Sterling Sale
HEIRLOOM* STERLING
by ONEIDA Silversmiths
Save on Place Setting Pieces! Serving Pieces! Place Settings!
SAVE $8 - $10 - $12 on place settings
4-pc. place setting Regular $34.00 Sale $26.00
5-pc. place setting Regular $42.50 Sale $32.50
6-pc. place setting Regular $49.00 Sale $37.00
SAVE $2 on place setting pieces
Regular Price ... to $10.00
Sale Price — 4.50 to 8.00
SAVE $2 - $3 - $4 on serving pieces
Regular Price — $9.00 to $17.00
Sale Price — 7.00 to 13.00

First Frost and Stanton Hall slightly higher.
Take advantage of substantial savings in fine silver. Limited time offer, so do hurry in and see our luxurious selection.
*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.
NO MONEY DOWN
Use Peacock's Club Plan
24 Months to Pay
peacock's Leading Jewelers
129 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

Sears
DIXIE PROGRESS SALE

Regular Price $159.95
Kenmore Washers
Wash, Rinse, Spin Dry! Shuts Itself Off
$98
NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB., 1967
• Has simple controls for quick, easy operation
• 6-vane agitator gives thorough washing action
• Filter keeps lint from washing back on clothes
• Spinning action stops when the lid is lifted
• Acrylic - enamel cabinet stays new - looking
Regular Price $189.95
Kenmore Washer with Wash-and-Wear Cycle

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2 speeds and 3 cycles — wash denims, delicates, wash 'n wear fabrics. Wash 'n Wear cycle provides cool-down rinse — prevents spin-set wrinkles. Lint filter, 6-vane agitator. Safety lid switch.
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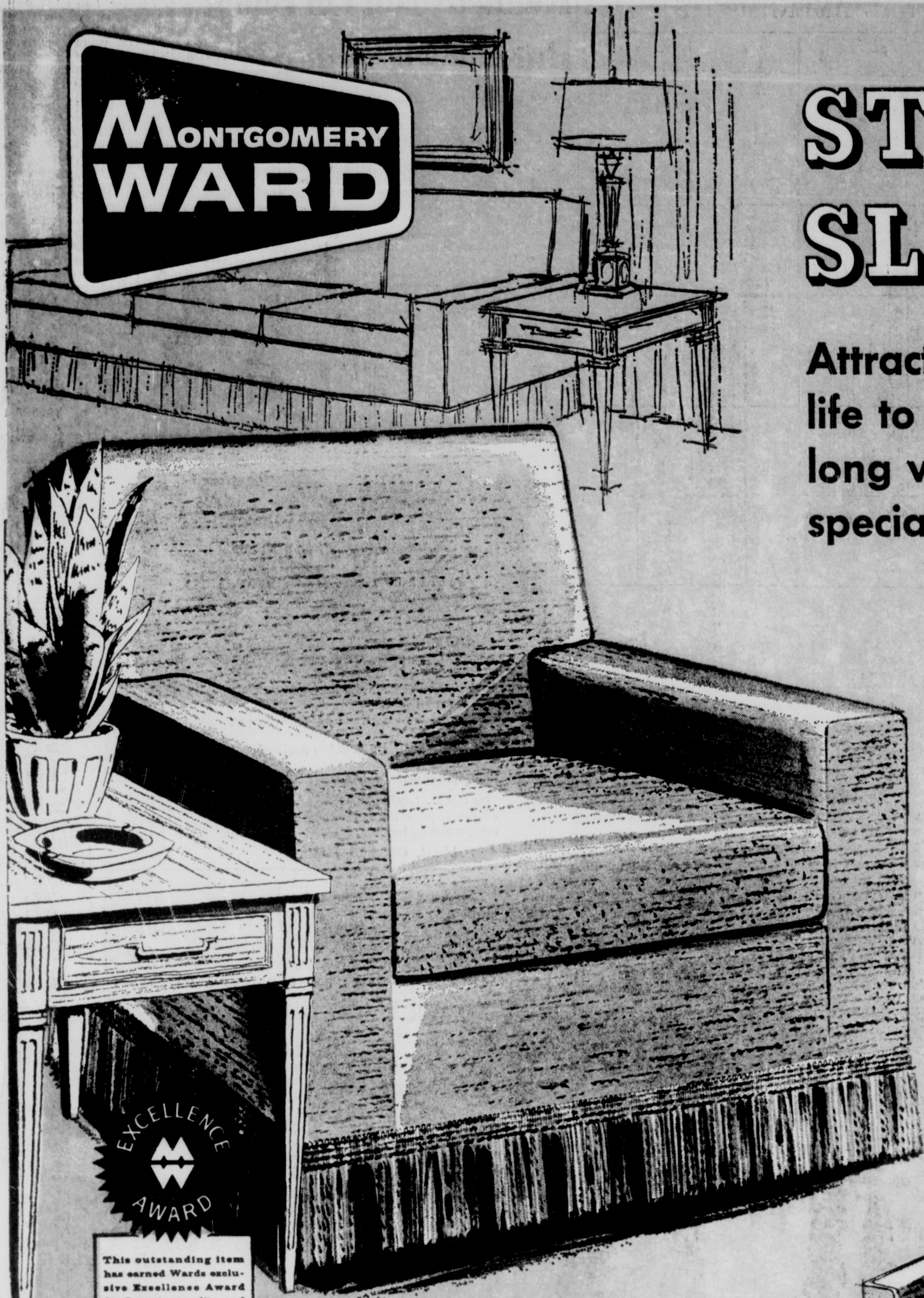
MONTGOMERY WARD



This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A best buy for you—anytime, anywhere!

STRETCH SLIPCOVERS

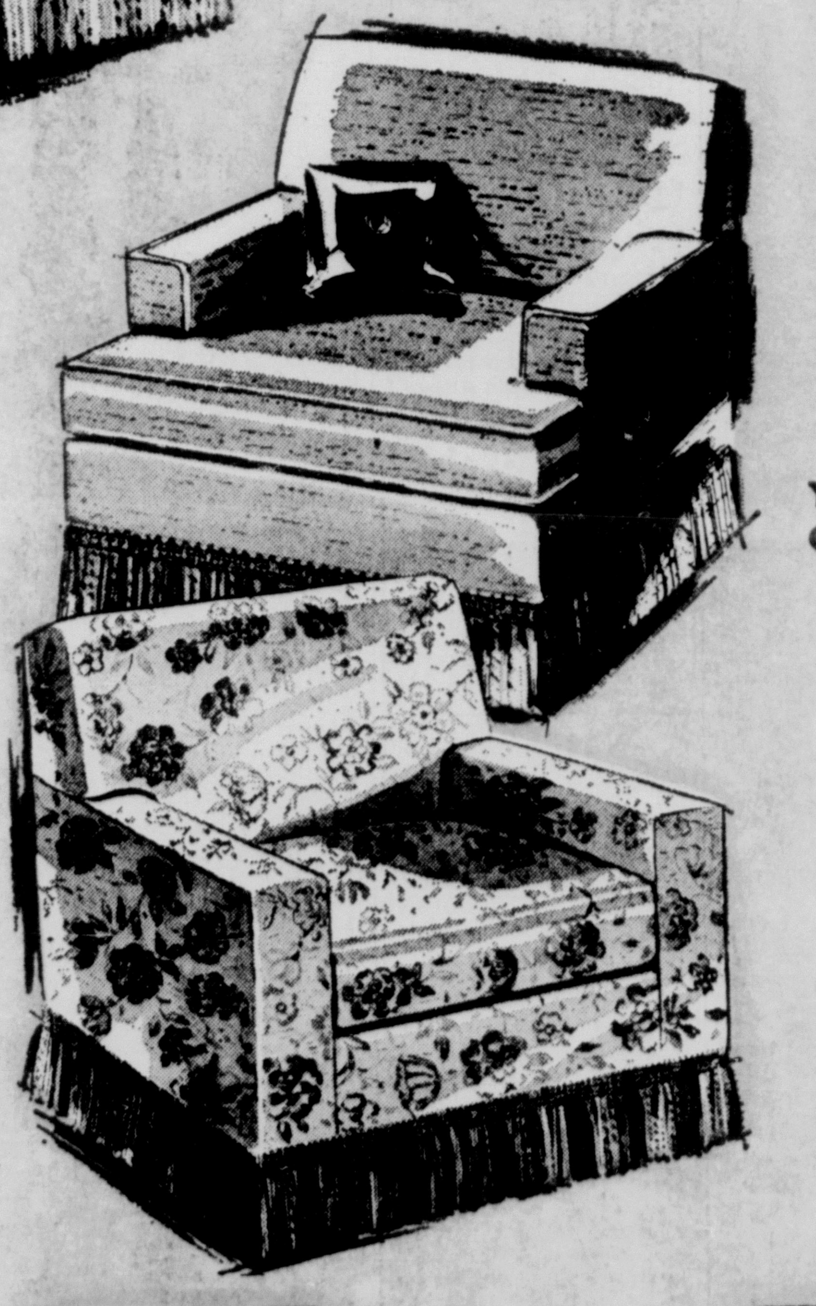
Attractive bouclé knits give new life to your chairs! Extra-strong for long wear...extra-smooth fitting... special values for wise shoppers!

15.99 CHAIR COVER

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Stretch fabric means just-right fit for your furniture—stays neat and good-looking day after day! Wards long-wearing nylon and rayon fabric has the rich look of wool bouclé knit—yet is machine washable for easy, inexpensive care. Cushion covers are reversible for double wear. Expertly tailored with careful attention to detail, these slipcovers have earned Wards "Award for Excellence." Styles available to fit all variations of furniture shown below.

Stretch covers to brighten your sofa 32.99
Give sofabeds a new look 22.99
Hide-a-bed covers—neat, smooth fitting 33.99



Solid colors or pleasing print–save!

YOUR CHOICE **11.88** CHAIR COVER

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Choose your mood in cotton and stretch nylon! Bright and lively floral print . . . or eye-pleasing solid colors in textured fabric. Machine washable, long-wearing, smooth-fitting, you'll love what they do for your furniture! Prices reduced on all sizes and colors!

Sofa cover, reg. 27.99 . . . 23.88
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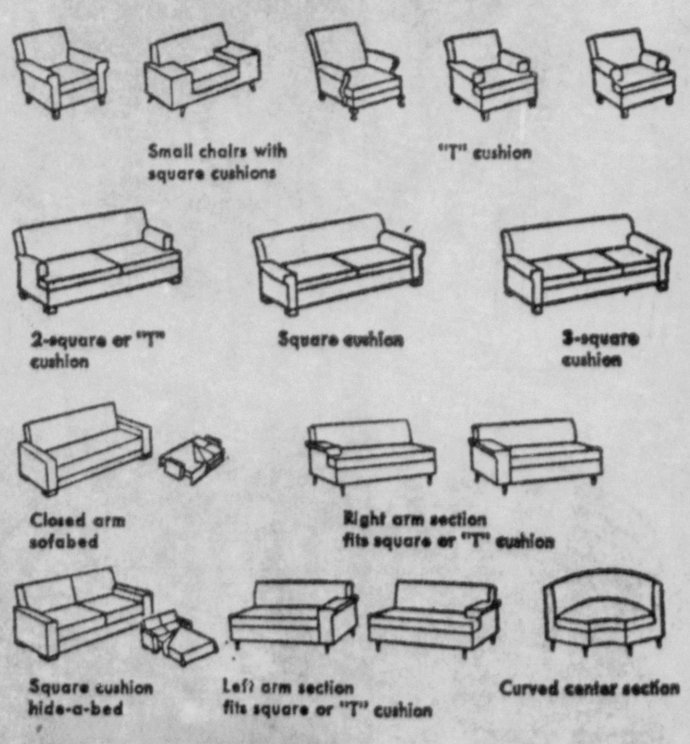
Give your "problem" chairs a new look! Wards has slip covers to fit these and many other furniture styles!



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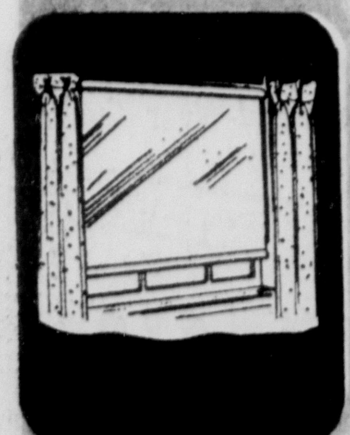

Over ⅓ off—window shade

94c

REG. 1.49

Translucent window shade with the look of embossed linen—waterproof, wipes clean with damp cloth.

Foam* backed recliner cover

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VALUE-PRICED

4-piece cover moves with recliner. Washable cotton and rayon fabric; *polyurethane foam backing.

Save now on Wards big, plump bedrest

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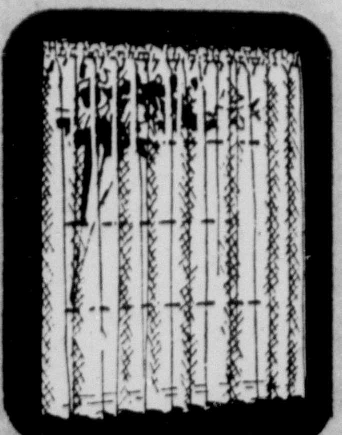
Cotton corduroy bedrest for reading and just relaxing. Side pockets, handle, arms. Kapok-filled comfort!



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40x81" pr. REG. 1.39

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Modern bedroom set with walnut finish over mahogany veneers!

SAVE $30

includes triple dresser, mirror, bed and chest

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90 in. sofa plus hi and lo-back chairs are yours in this 3-piece modern group

• LATEX CUSHIONS • UPHOLSTERED SEAT PLATFORMS • TAILORED ARM COVERS

Handsome contemporary styling at a price so low it's hard to believe! And notice the quality construction of this good-looking room group. Latex foam seat cushions and Ward-Foam* padded arms and backs assure you the ultimate in comfort. Each piece is supported by a sleek base of sturdy hardwood in a rich walnut finish. The sofa and lo-back chair are covered in a solid fabric . . . the hi-backed chair in a colorful print. Both are treated with Scotchgard® to protect against stains. Choose from a variety of coordinated decorator colors.

*Wards name for lab-tested urethane foam

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ACCENT YOUR ROOM WITH WARDS SCRATCH, STAIN AND BURN RESISTANT FORMICA®-TOP TABLES

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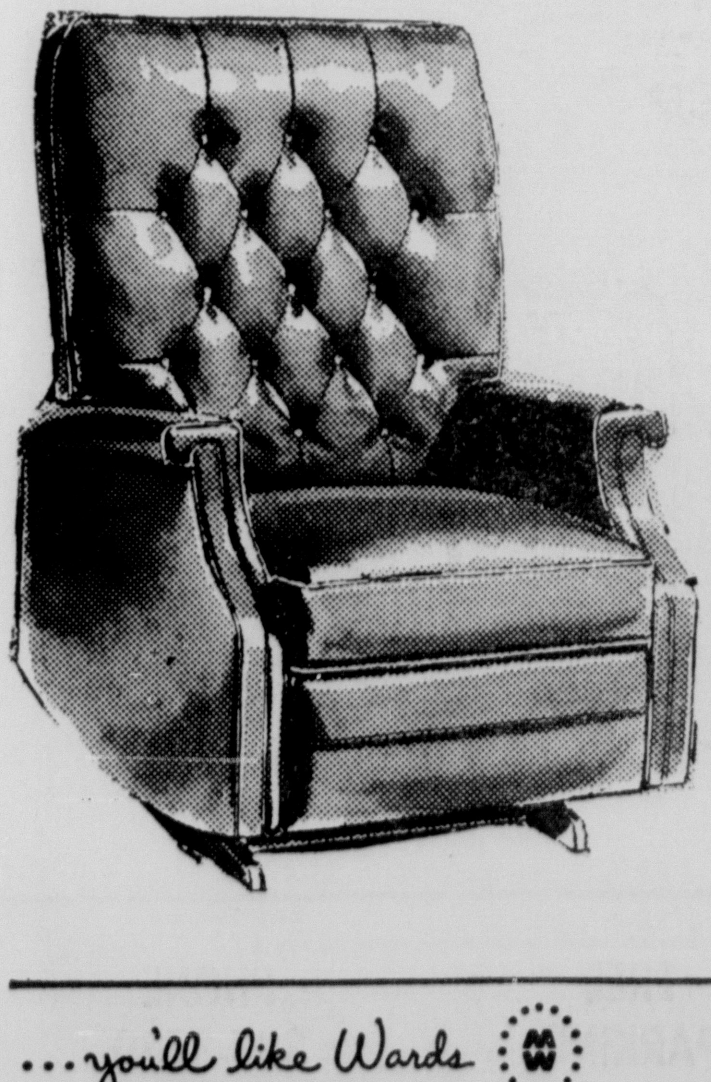
44.88 EACH

Add the finishing touches to your living room with these contemporary tables. Made of select hardwoods with rich oiled-walnut finishes, they're proud examples of quality workmanship.



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We have them in stock – all kinds! If you plan to give someone a recliner now or later, you can count on delivery when you want it. And when you shop now, you can save on almost every recliner we sell. See them all at Wards!

REGULAR TO $89.95

YOUR CHOICE

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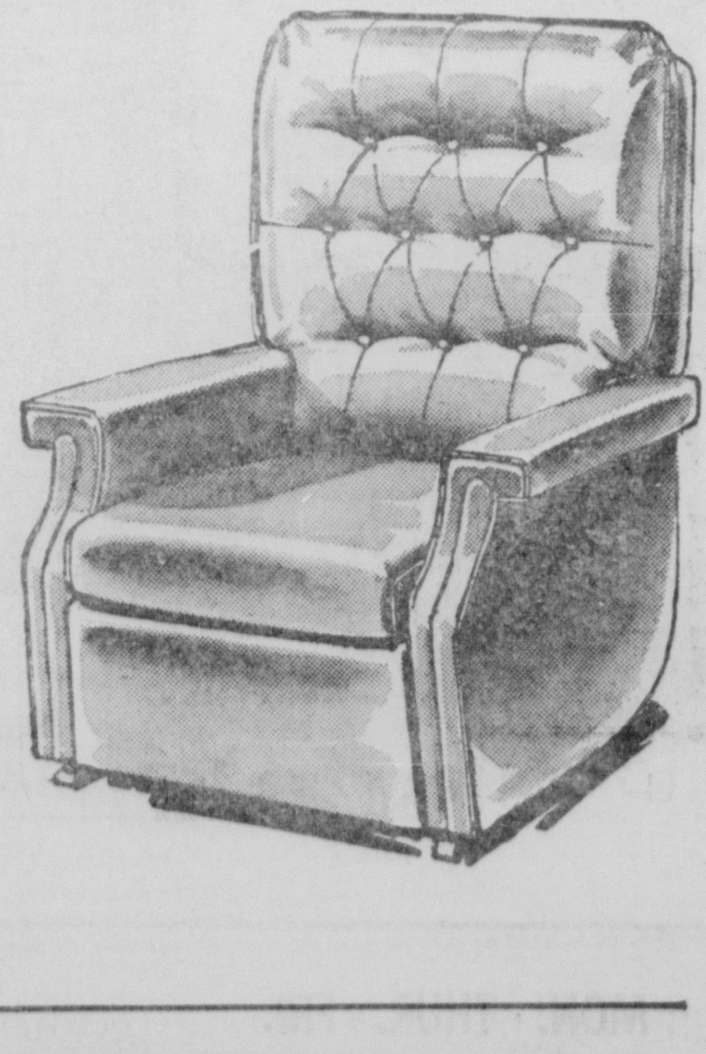

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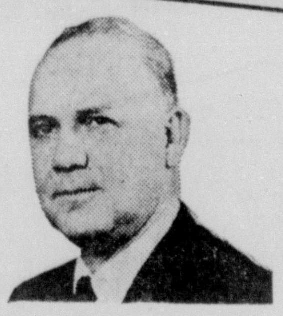

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to be really satisfied with our merchandise, our prices and our service . . .
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Your satisfaction is my chief concern. If ever you are disappointed with our merchandise or our service, we want to know. We want to do something about it. That is why I invite you to write directly to me. Your comments are always welcome.
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Save $3 on soft Acrilan® blankets with plush rayon velvet binding

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TWIN SIZE, SINGLE CONTROL

- *Rich deep-tone color on one side, contrasting pastel on the other!*
- *Lighted dial is easy to find in dark*
- *Extra long for ample 'tuck-in'*

Just dial the warmth you want...as the room gets cooler your blankets will adjust automatically to keep you warm! Extra-soft, machine washable Acrilan® acrylic resists pilling. Snap-fit corners. Guaranteed five full years.

REG. 29.99 full size automatic blanket, single control 26.99

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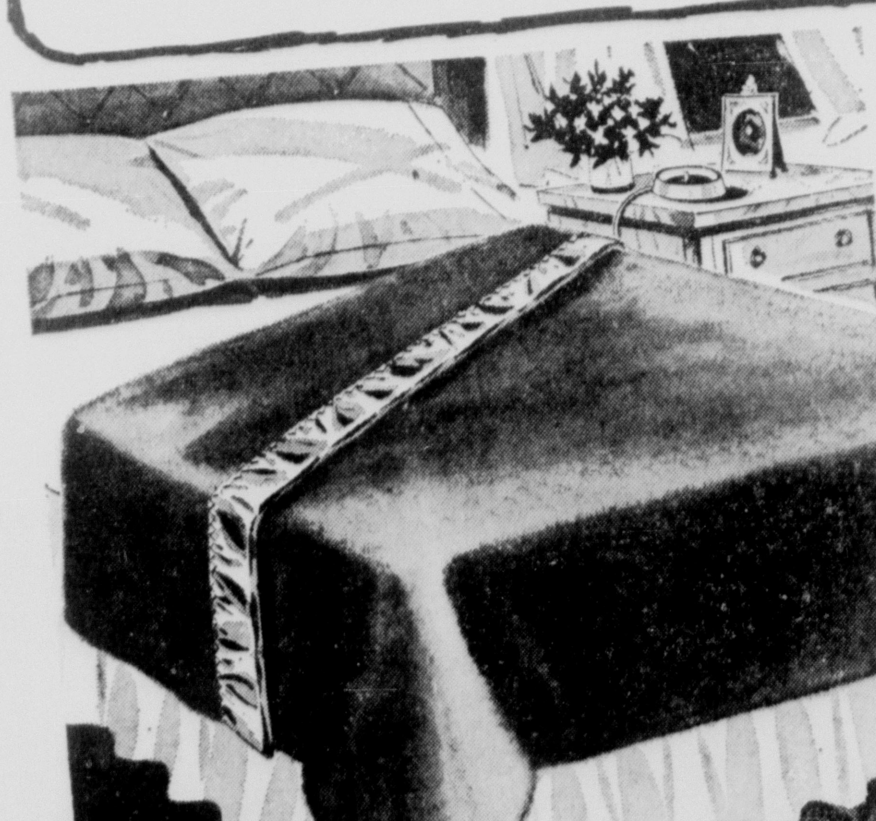
StyleHouse

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

If your blanket proves defective within 2 years of purchase, Wards will replace blanket and control free, or the control alone, if only the control is defective. Any defective part will be repaired free for the following 3 years. Return to any Wards branch for service on this guarantee.



A

$4 OFF! ACRYLIC BLANKETS

[A] Automatic sleeping comfort at a sensibly low price...buy one for every bed in your home! The thermostat adjusts to changing room temperatures, controls are lighted and easy to find. Soft, machine washable acrylic resists pilling. Snap-fit corners for smooth fit. Lustrous nylon binding. Five-year guarantee.

Reg. 19.99 blanket, full size, single control . . . 15.99
Reg. 23.99 blanket, full size, dual controls . . . 19.99
Reg. 34.99 blanket, queen size, dual controls. 27.99
Reg. 39.99 blanket, king size, dual controls . . 31.99

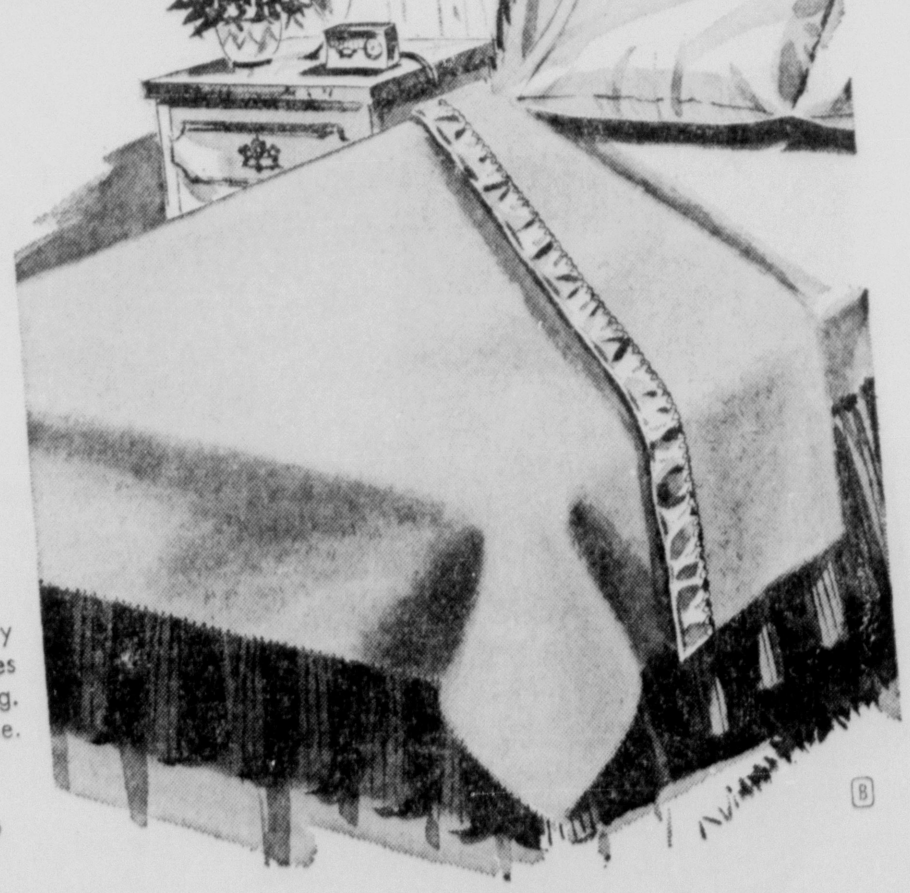
12.99 REG. 16.99
TWIN SIZE
SINGLE CONTROL

SAVE $2! LUXURY BLANKETS

[B] Snuggle under these fluffy Acrilan® acrylic blankets and sleep comfortably all night long . . . the thermostat adjusts automatically as room temperatures change. Lighted controls are easy to locate. Snap-fit corners, nylon binding. Long-wearing Acrilan® machine-washes, resists pilling. Five-year guarantee.

Reg. 23.99 blanket, full size, single control . . 20.99
Reg. 29.99 blanket, full size, dual controls . . . 24.99
Reg. 39.99 blanket, queen size, dual controls. 35.99
Reg. 49.99 blanket, king size, dual controls . . 40.99

17.99 REG. 19.99
TWIN SIZE
SINGLE CONTROL



B

MON. - THUR. - FRI.
9:30 AM 'TIL 8:30 PM

TUE. - WED. - SAT.
9:30 AM 'TIL 6:00 PM

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
ON OLIVER ROAD

FREE
PARKING

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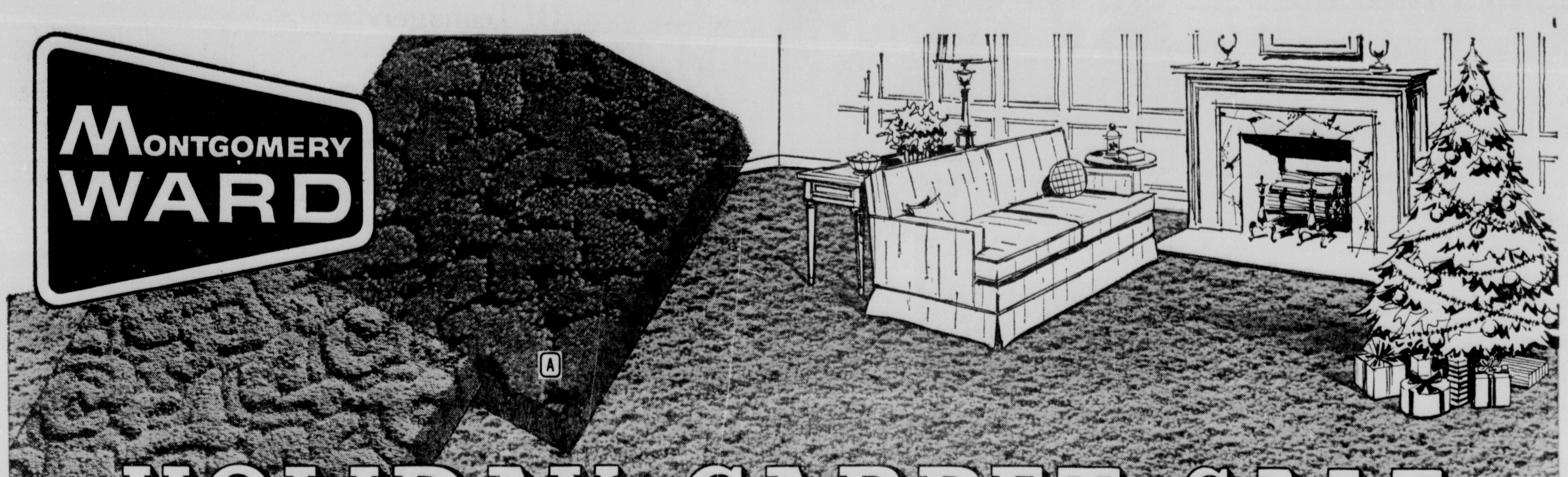
387-3220

MONTGOMERY WARD



HOLIDAY CARPET SALE

Save over 20%–Style House® carpet–complete with sponge cushion–installed before Christmas!

GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW GLOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS—IT'LL LAST FOR YEARS! CHOICE OF 7 EXCITING STYLES

(A) Dynasty 501® Carpet
Take a modern stand on carpeting—uncompromising design plus nylon's ease of care and long wear! Bold, curving lines are given sharp definition in a tri-level pile in 6 clear solids. Or choose in 4 tweeds. It's continuous filament nylon, with amazing durability—and far denser than 501® label requires!

(B) Estrelle Acrilan® Carpet
For traditional elegance with unusual grace, try unending curves of a scroll pattern. Or choose from two designs, tip-sheared or tweed loop pile that emphasize the soft look of Acrilan® acrylic pile, most wool-like of man-made fibers. Stain and soil resistant, in total of 4 tweeds, 12 solids.

(C) Glenview wool carpet
Wool offers you a unique kind of confidence—the beauty of a natural fiber! A rich, creamy warmth permeates the 7 solid tones, in simple loop pile, lightly sheared; or 4 tweeds in multilevel loop pile. As you live with it, you appreciate wool's natural liveliness and native resistance to soil more and more.

9.88 SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PAD
REG. 12.78 SQ. YD.

NO MONEY DOWN—No monthly payments until February on any Home Furnishings purchase

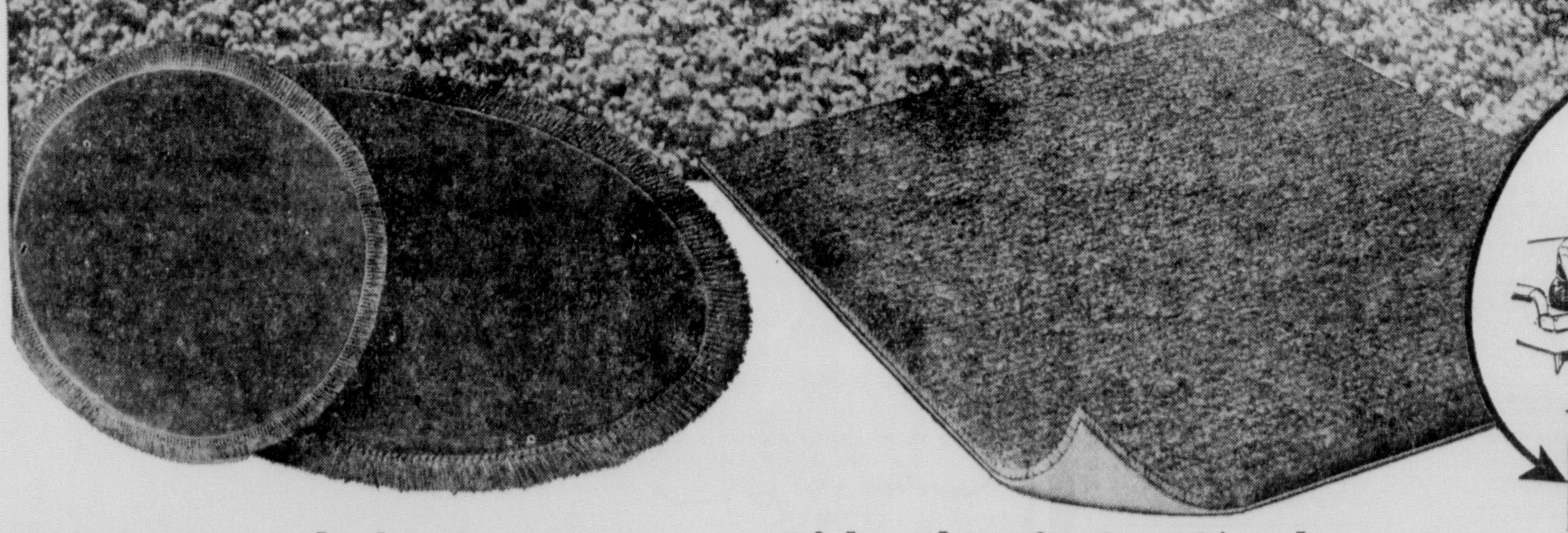
CARPETING · PADDING · INSTALLATION · ACCESSORIES · FLOOR TILE · INLAID VINYL · SCATTER RUGS · AREA RUGS
your one-stop floor shop
FOR STYLE HOUSE COLORS + DESIGNS BEST VALUES

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON WARDS 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

NYLON CARPET

Attractive textured loop pile in 4 subtle solid colors, 3 soil and lint masking tweeds. It's perfect choice for bedroom or family room.

REG. $7.48 SQ. YD.
$4.88 SQ. YD. INSTALLED WITH PAD



Gay cotton plush accent rug

Wouldn't think a simple scatter could be so high-spirited! It's the color—7 sharp tones, plus bright white—right to the fringe. So cheerful it sets off your whole room! Machine wash—comes out fluffy!
4x6' oval rug..12.99 6' round rug...19.99 available

7.99 3x5 FT. SIZE
Wards low price!

Rich colors in 9x12' nylon rug

You don't have to pay a lot for this rug—but you get a lot! You get the sturdy, handsome look and resilient comfort of a dense loop pile; extra-long wear and cleaning ease of continuous filament nylon; plus Wards Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back. In Solid Colors and Tweeds.

34.99
Value-priced!

Shop at home

CALL YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE TODAY OR MAIL COUPON BELOW

Wards carpet consultant brings swatches to your home, measures, gives a free estimate. No cost, no obligation to you.

FREE ESTIMATE COUPON
MAIL THIS COUPON TO YOUR WARDS STORE NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE—OLIVER RD. MONROE, LA.
Please have a carpet consultant stop by to show me carpet swatches.
NAME ______
ADDRESS ______
CITY ______ STATE ______
ZIP CODE ______ PHONE ______
I prefer consultant to call ☐ DAY ☐ EVENING ______ (date)

MON. - THUR. - FRI.	TUE. - WED. - SAT.	TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER	FREE	PHONE
9:30 AM 'TIL 8:30 PM	9:30 AM 'TIL 6:00 PM	ON OLIVER ROAD	PARKING	387-3220

Overseas Edition Now En Route

The Overseas Servicemen's Edition of the Morning World-News-Star for October is on the way to the men outside the limits of the continental United States.

The edition was mailed Tuesday free of charge to all men and women in the foreign areas.

The Morning World and News-Star assume costs of the edition. All that is necessary is the proper address.

Relatives or friends of the overseas servicemen or women may use the coupon below for the changes of address as well as new address

These should be sent to:

Overseas Servicemen's Edition
News Star World Publishing Corp.
P. O. Box 1502
Monroe, Louisiana, 71201

Rank and name ....
....
Serial No. ....
Unit ....
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APO or FPO ....
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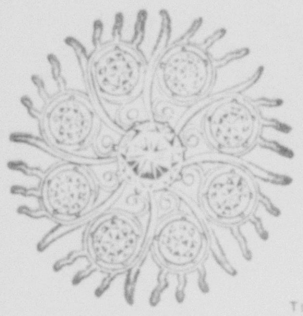
(Please Print)



ANTIQUE INSPIRED

DIAMOND SUNBURST PIN

9 Diamonds In Beautiful 14 Carat Gold Setting

Tremendous Value At **$295**

See our selection of many other beautiful and unusual diamond and antique pieces . . . after all there's only 41 more shopping days until Christmas!

"Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers"

R & A JEWELERS

Paramount Theatre Bldg. 323-3401

AUTUMN MEETING of the Northeast Louisiana Reading Association was held Saturday at Northeast Louisiana State College with 225 educators participating. The college's School of Education was co-sponsor of the meeting. Discussing the day's lectures are (left to right) Levelle Haynes, vice president of the Northeast Louisiana Reading Association; Dr. Walter Barbe, editor of Children's Highlights Magazine and author of more than 100 articles concerning reading instruction; Mrs. Henry Camp, president of the Northeast Louisiana Reading Association; and Dr. T. E. Holtzclaw, dean of the School of Education at the college. Dr. Barbe, who was guest speaker, discussed the personalized method of teaching reading. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

Amendment Decisions On Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1A)

body's guess since it has never been tried in Louisiana where politics defy comparison.

CURBS BACKED

Gov. John McKeithen has attempted to offset critics of "too much power" by sponsoring the Sam Jones bills which for one thing, curb a majority of the chief executive's appointive powers.

These are amendments 2, 4, 5, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Basically they do this:

Amendment No. 2 authorizes the filling of vacated municipal offices by the governing body concerned, while parish governing bodies would submit a list of names for gubernatorial appointment. This amendment would reduce the influence of the governor in local matters while at the same time vest more authority in local elected officials.

Amendment N. 4 gives legislators an opportunity to call a special session to override the governor's veto.

Amendment No. 5 shortens the time limit for introduction of bills in the legislature, a move to speed up the legislative process.

Amendment No. 14 transfers the appointment of the Orleans Parish registrar of voters from the governor to the city council.

Amendment 16 gives parish and municipal governing authorities control over boards, commissions and special districts they have created, a move for better coordination of specially created bodies such as fire districts.

Amendment No. 18 would transfer the authority to appoint members of six of the state's port, harbor and navigation commissions from the governor to local officials. This includes the Greater Ouachita, the Lake Providence and Concordia port commissions.

Amendment No. 19 gives the governor authority to require reports from certain agencies in the executive branch of the government, a move to gain more uniform and efficient reporting procedures.

Amendment No. 20 merely deletes the reference to "immigration" from the Department of Agriculture and Immigration.

Amendment No. 21 changes the method of appointing levee board members from direct appointment by the governor from recommendations made by legislators representing all or parts of parishes in the levee district.

DOMED STADIUM

There is not a whole lot known about Amendment No. 10 except that it would create a Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes, and that somewhere down the line a domed stadium "and other facilities" would be built at some unknown cost. This cost however, would be borne primarily by hotel and motel users in the two parishes since bonds sold for construction would be financed by a hotel-users tax.

At the same time, state and local sales taxes on these same rooms would be lifted. This is expected to cost Louisiana about $1.9 million annually by 1975. Proponents point out however, that the increased revenue through tourism in the area would more than offset the tax loss.

The only special amendment outside the nine in the Jones package, which affects the Monroe area, is No. 40. This amendment provides that owners of property which was used or destroyed for levee purposes in the Fifth District Levee District, would be paid a price not to exceed three times the 1964 assessed value of land.

This amendment would make it possible to reimburse property owners at a fairer rate of compensation since the average assessed value of property in the district ranges from 11 to 25 per cent of full value.

Californian Wins Title Of Teenagers

DALLAS (UPI)—Sandra Lee (Sandy) Roberts of Milpitas, Calif. was picked Saturday night as the best representative of the younger generation, "Miss Teenage America."

"I can't believe it," the 1967 "Miss Teenage" said.

She is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Roberts.

The first runnerup was Donna Battista of Philadelphia; second runnerup was Carol Camenga of Syracuse, N.Y., and third runnerup was Susan Hiskisson of Knoxville, Tenn.

The other finalists were Joanie Prather, Dallas; Talullah "Tracy" Redd, the only Negro finalist, Los Angeles, and Beverly Shumaker, Tucson, Ariz.

The finalists were named Thursday for their talent, charm, personality, citizenship and overall character.

The winner receives some $23,000 in prizes, including a $10,000 college scholarship over four years, a 1967 automobile, 60 shares of stock, appearance schedules, and a year-around wardrobe.

Maginot Bubbles

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — The special armor steel defense bubbles on the Maginot Line, where French dreams of sedentary military security were shattered by Nazi armed mobility, found no bidders among about 100 persons at an auction of 1940-vintage war relics. A batch of nine old motorcycles went for $100, and 19 mobile kitchens brought $14 and up apiece.

"Our teachers are the guardians of our children's future. They should be paid in proportion to this value."

"I believe in prayer in our schools for your children and mine."

Fairell "Curley"
KETCHELL
OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL BOARD
Ward 5 • 6 Yr. Term
Paid For By Curley Ketchell

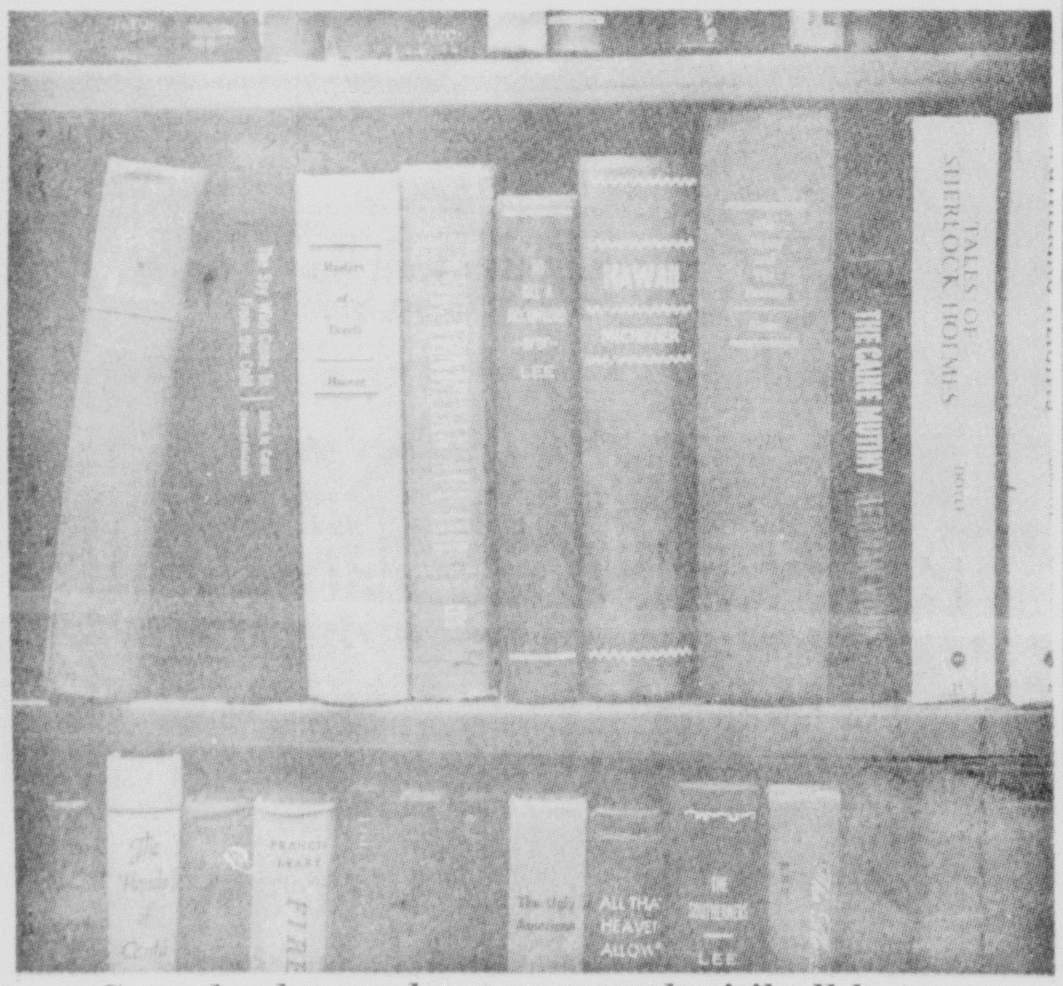
GOVERNOR MC KEITHEN

★ How much have you spent on the second term?

★ Where did you get it?

★ How will you pay it back?

Paid by Lee Leonard, NBC Building, New Orleans, La.



Some books can keep you awake 'til all hours.

This one can help you sleep better.

For drama, and suspense, you can't beat the books shown at the top of this ad. What about the other little book? Well . . . a best seller it's not. But thousands of Louisianians and citizens of many other states consider their People's Homestead passbooks security in a hard bound edition. People's Homestead is backed by over sixty years of steady growth, with resources in excess of $53,000,000 and $5,000,000 in reserves. In addition, savings are insured up to $15,000 by an agency of the federal government. And savings are profitable at People's Homestead . . . earning 5% paid or compounded semi-annually on all accounts from $25 up. You can open your People's Homestead passbook account easily, and savings are withdrawable any time. Start now . . . open your account at People's Homestead.

HOW SAVINGS GROW	$5 Monthly	$10 Monthly	$15 Monthly	$20 Monthly	$25 Monthly	$50 Monthly	$100 Monthly
6 months	30.44	60.88	91.31	121.75	152.19	304.38	608.75
1 year	61.64	123.28	184.90	246.54	308.18	616.37	1232.72
2 years	126.40	252.81	379.17	505.57	631.97	1263.94	2527.84
3 years	194.44	388.89	583.26	777.71	972.15	1944.30	3888.53
4 years	265.93	531.85	797.69	1063.62	1329.55	2659.10	5318.11
5 years	341.03	682.06	1022.98	1364.01	1705.04	3410.09	6820.06
10 years	777.58	1555.16	2332.48	3110.06	3887.64	7775.28	15550.31
15 years	1336.40	2672.80	4008.76	5345.15	6681.55	13363.10	26725.77
20 years	2051.73	4103.47	6154.53	8206.26	10257.99	20515.99	41031.30

This schedule is based on our current rate of 5% a year on savings, with earnings added to the account and compounded semi-annually.

The People's Homestead AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

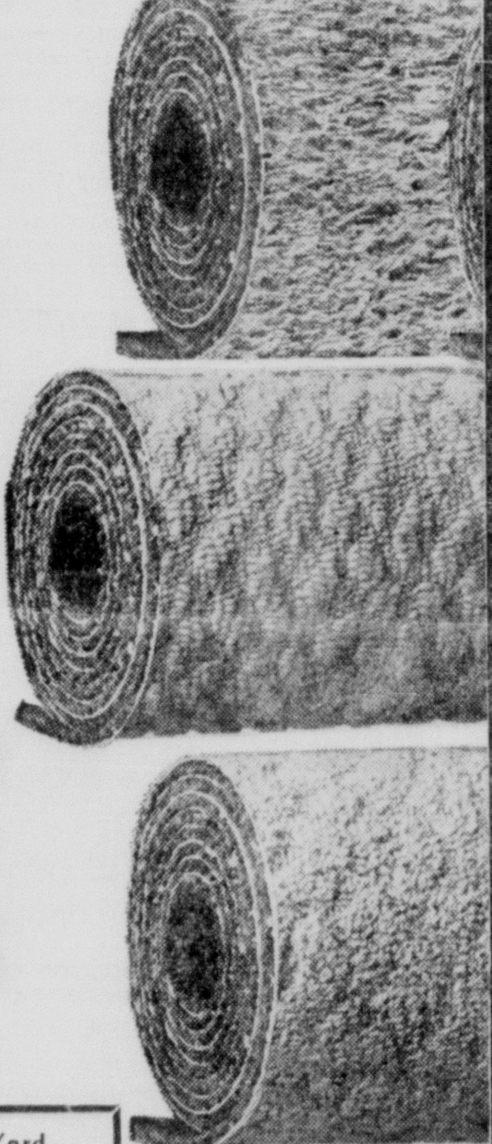
Jes' Ramblin'

On Leave

Seaman Apprentice Freddie G. Williams 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Route One, Box 445, Rayville, is home on two-week leave, following completion of basic training with the Navy at San Deigo, Calif. A graduate of Mangham High School, he entered service Aug. 10. He is scheduled to report for duty Nov. 12 on the U. S. S. Piedmont at San Diego.

SUN COMPANY LIGHTING FIXTURES

IF IT'S CARPET WE HAVE IT



DuPONT CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE CARPET — **5.95** SQ. YARD INSTALLED
Select from 20 colors. Exceptionally beautiful carpet. Others ask $8.95 and $9.95. Installed over 3/8" padding.

DuPONT HEAVY "501®" NYLON PILE CARPET — **6.95** SQ. YARD INSTALLED
25 colors to select from. Deep and thick. Extremely durable and resilient carpet. Installed over 3/8" padding.

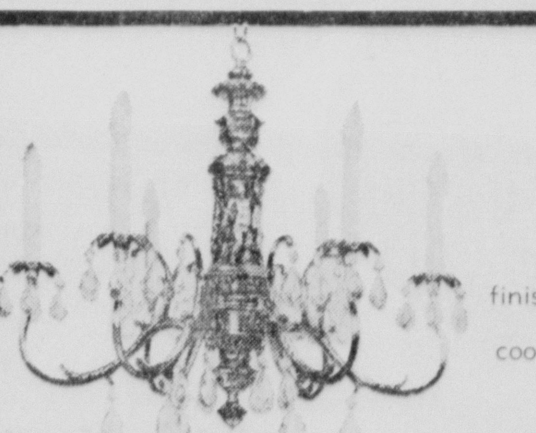
HEAVY TWIST and TWEED NYLON PILE CARPET — **7.95** SQ. YARD INSTALLED
Extra special value in this popular carpet. Take your choice of colors. Installed over 3/8" padding.

LONG SHAG NYLON PILE CARPET — **8.95** SQ. YARD INSTALLED
A regular 12.95 seller. Only 3 rolls to sell. Luxurious light tan color. Installed over 3/8" padding.

CRESLAN® ACRYLIC FIBER SHEARED, PATTERN, OR PLUSH — **9.95** SQ. YARD INSTALLED
Others ask as much as 14.95. Beautiful carpet with ability to withstand rugged wear. Installed over 3/8" padding.

Other Carpets UP TO **17.50** Per Yard Installed

SELECT FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS
• Alexander Smith • World • Burlington • Painters • And Many Others



Lighting Adds Charm and Elegance to Your Home

Choose from distinctive new glassware, smart new finishes, authentic period designs in Provincial, Early American, Ranch Style, Victorian and matching ensembles to coordinate your decor. Sun Lighting has everything you need to create elegant, exciting lighting effects.

Lighting More Homes in This Area Than All Others Light Combined

• TAPPAN BUILT-INS • MOTOROLA COLOR TV • FINE CABINETRY

SUN **LIGHTING FIXTURES** COMPANY, INC.
CORNER LOUISVILLE AVE. AND NORTH 3RD, MONROE

WERNER TORKANOWSKY

Orchestra To Appear At Ruston

RUSTON (Special) — The New Orleans Philarmonic Symphony Orchestra will appear in two concerts Thursday at Howard Auditorium under auspices of the Louisiana Tech Concert Association.

Conducting the orchestra will be its music director Werner Torkanowsky.

A special student performance will begin at 3 p.m. and the public membership performance will be at 8 p.m. Student admission will be by identification card.

Program for the student concert will include Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98.

Program for the 8 p.m performance includes Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Moussorrgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav."

The late Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the New York Metropolitan Opera, termed the New Orleans Symphony "One of the greatest in the United States" when Mitropoulos took over the podium of the orchestra during the regular conductor's illness.

The orchestra from New Orleans was the first American orchestra to be sent on a State Department - sponsored tour of Latin America (April, 1956); the first Southern orchestra to make a trip to Northern states (February, 1959), and the first Southern symphony to tour the midwest (February, 1960).

On its Latin - American tour, the orchestra visited the Caribbean Islands, Lima, Peru, and Mexico City during the month-long junket.

Ouachita Mosaic

Even Irate Rebuke Better Than Apathy

By Travis Mayo

After months of lethargy, the slumbering giant of cultural concern has blinked and shows every sign of stirring.

Trampled and scorned by foes, prodded and coaxed by friends, he has heretofore refused to emit as much as a groan. Ironically, his first utterance has been a complaint against the momentary desertion of an old friend. But maybe, now that he has snapped out of his apathy, he will heed further encouragement.

Cultural apathy is a giant of a problem in Monroe and signs of it are painfully evident — in the struggle of Masur Museum of Art to gain supporters, in the less than good attendance at college dramatic productions and in the nit picking that passes for moral support of ambitious musical organizations.

Part of the trouble may result because Monroe has no organization specifically dedicated to the creation, preservation and promulgation of culture. We have isolated groups with restricted cultural interests and a college with a comprehensive devotion to culture but no organization defending local culture from its natural enemies.

Within the month, a visiting New York celebrity revealed her perhaps unconscious snobbishness by describing M o n r o e as a small, Southern, agriculturally-oriented city and one, therefore, automatically bereft of culture or any appreciation of it.

IMPLIED INSULT

But even when visiting entertainers do not openly express such viewpoint they sometimes imply it in their attitudes. They reveal their belief that it is useless to exert themselves for an inappreciative audience, or even to extend it the consideration of beginning the concert on time. Such negative attitudes fortunately are rare.

If we refuse to support cultural organizations in our own community so that they die out then we will have to subsist on imported culture and take, as part of the bargain, the sometimes superior attitudes of the exporters.

In the encouragement and preservation of a community's culture, the newspaper and the college have traditionally been leaders. To this end, they have employed high praise, good natured bantering and, infrequently, even negative attack when a performer has attempted to make the spectator a slave in humiliating bondage to his whims.

So it was refreshing to see college students rebel this past week against criticism of their idols. While they may h a v e railed against newspaper criticism as a Black Art practiced on entertainers to wreck them, they also volunteered to take upon themselves part of the task of preserving and supporting culture in Monroe.

Their irate assault is better than their cultural apathy.

Champion Trees In This Area

Three of Louisiana's state champion trees are located in Northeast Louisiana, according to an article in the current issue of Forests and People magazine, the official publication of The Louisiana Forestry Association (LFA).

A 22 foot 6 inch sycamore newer Kelly in Caldwell Parish; an 11 foot 8 inch eastern redcedar in Union Parish, and a 24 foot 5½ inch cottonwood near Waterproof in Tensas Parish are the area entries on the state championship listing.

The sycamore is owned and was reported by C. R. McDaniel of Kelly; the cedar is located on Olin Mathieson land and was reported by R. J. Pill, Felsenthal, Ark., and the cottonwood is owned by Helena Plantation and was reported by Mrs. Henry Butts, Waterproof.

The state champion tree contest, sponsored by the LFA and administered by the organization's tree farm committee, was first begun in 1961. Since its inception, hundreds of trees in the various species judged have been officially measured for qualification, based on circumference at four and a half feet from ground level. Only 12 original champions have survived the annual challenges of newly found competitors and the toll taken by nature.

Twenty of Louisiana's 64 parishes have state champion trees, the article says, led by East Baton Rouge with five. Rapides, LaSalle and Natchitoches parishes each have four.

Five of the Louisiana champions also rank as national titleholders in an American Forestry Association (AFA) listing: an 11 foot 4 inch hickory and an 18 foot 5 inch magnolia in East Baton Rouge; a 16 foot blackgum and a 21 foot white oak in LaSalle Parish, and a 35 foot live oak in St. Charles Parish.

A longleaf pine in Vernon Parish; a slash pine in Tangipahoa; a swamp tupelo in LaSalle and a hackberry in Jefferson all have breast-height girths larger than the listed national champions, and when properly submitted to the AFA could add American titles to their state crowns.

The only new champion crowned for 1966-67 was a 17 foot 4 inch pecan near Lecompte in Rapides Parish, which displaced a Lake Providence entry as the state titleholder. But, says Forests and People, there are many other potential new champions to be found throughout Louisiana's 16 million acres of pine and hardwood forests.

Persimmon and locust were recently added to the list of species in which champions are crowned, and entries are especially being sought in those categories, according to the article.

Anyone knowing of trees that might qualify as state champions should take a circumference measurement at four and a half feet from ground level and submit it, along with the name of the species to The Louisiana Forestry Association, P. O. Drawer 5067, Alexandria, the article says. If the entry seems to qualify, an inspecting forester will verify the measurement.

Both the owner and reporter are given recognition on the LFA championship listing, and a sign is erected near each champion marking it as the largest of its species reported in the state.

Not 'Lovely Louisiana' Any More

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Louisiana's non-governmental travel development organization, has a new name — Louisiana Travel Council.

Lovely Louisiana Tourist Association was a beautiful name," President Jack Francis said, "but many persons felt that they could not identify with 'tourist' activity whereas the word 'travel' is much broader in application."

Distsrict directors appointed by Francis were: Northeast — State Sen. J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island; Northwest — C. O. Holland, Minden; Central — Claude Morgan, Alexandria; Southwest — George Hebert, Lake Charles; South Central — Maj. J. Rayburn, Bertrand, Lafayette; Southeast — Mayor William Schott, New Roads; Greatter New Orleans, L. D. Sledge, Metairie.

Heading committees to bring about a more active program for the Council's members were: management, Cecil Middleton, DeRidder; finance, Tom P. Street, Alexandria; media relations, Mrs. Margaret Dixon, Baton Rouge; communtiy development, Mayor Harold Bordelon, Ville Platte; publications, John Tarver, Baton Rouge; courtesy to tourists, Mrs. Effie Schreiber, Alexandria, highways and streets, Robert L. Foley, New Orleans; parks and historic sites, W. A. Wilson, Alexandria; and speakers bureau, State Sen. Sylvan Friedman, Natchez and Barney E. Davitt, Baton Rouge.

The next meeting of the Louisiana Travel Council's board will be held Dec. 6, in Baton Rouge.

Man Finds Advertising Successful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vince Scarich of Alameda, Calif., decided three weeks ago that he wanted to wed pretty Pacifica schoolteacher Bea Pugliese.

Scarich, 28, picked an unusual way to propose to his 23-year-old girl friend.

He rented a 28-by-42 foot billboard and advertised:

"Bea, love you. Will you marry me? Cince."

Then he took his bewildered girl friend on an afternoon in the city. At the Japanese Tea Garden, a fortune cookie directed her to 38th Avenue and Geary.

The smiling Scarich led her around a corner there to the billboard.

After she stopped crying, she said yes.

Harvey McMillin Says

The joy of Thanksgiving brings families and friends together, but for some the joy will not be as great as it should because of a hearing loss.

A hearing loss can keep you from understanding your friends and loved ones and makes you feel left out. These special holidays are few and life is too short not to enjoy yourself.

So call or come in today for a **free hearing test.** There is no obligation. Make the holidays this year something to remember. Happy Thanksgiving.

Beltone®
HEARING AIDS
703 North 4th St.
Monroe, La. 325-2363

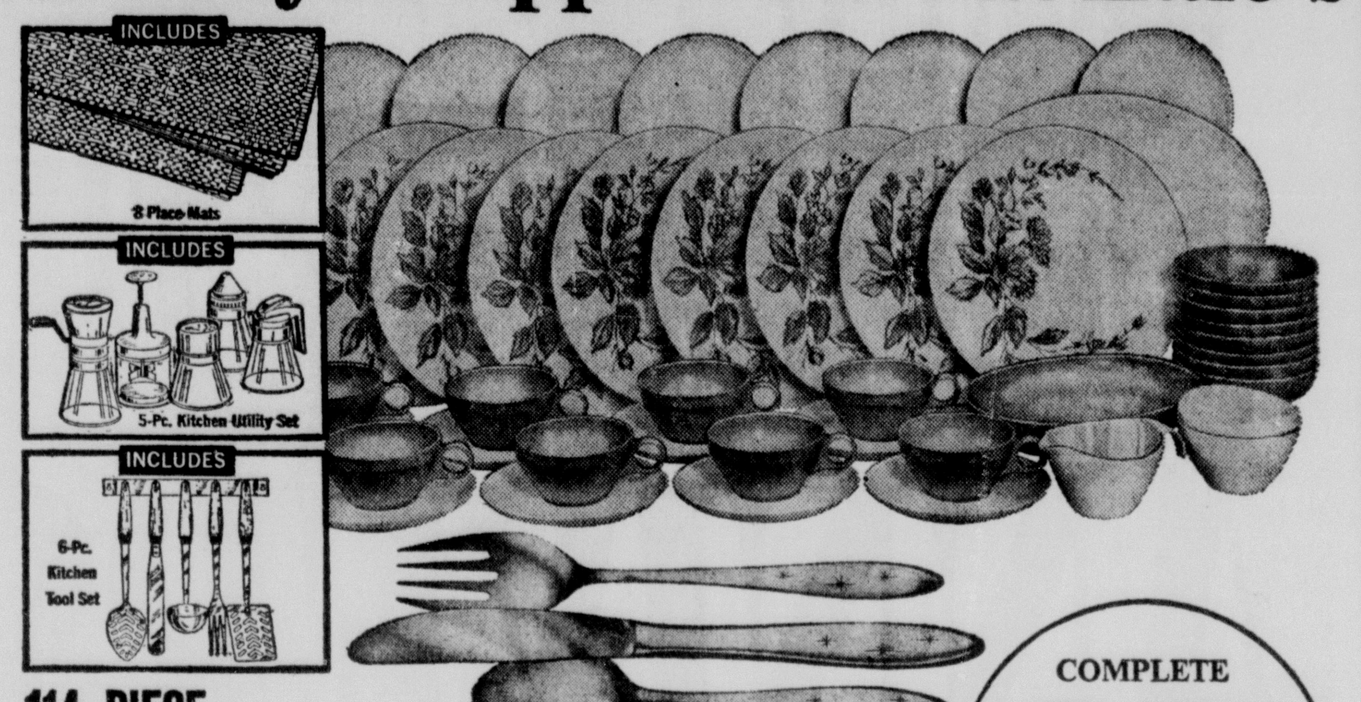
A. C. HOUSTON, owner-director of Riverside Convalescent Homes invites all in Northeast Louisiana who are considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives to come investigate the newly opened No. 2 unit at 3003 Riverside in Monroe.

Spacious cheerful rooms, lounge, dining area and modern kitchen; central air-conditioning and heating; plus 'round the clock nurse care means complete relaxation and comfort for guests. Phone 325-6831 for information.

Associate Distributor

Economically sound business program. Because of scientific advancements in equipment and process we can successfully dye carpet without removing it from the floor. Established, well proven, highly successful dealerships for you to investigate. We will consider only investors of good sound character and business background who are financially able to invest $6,900.00 immediately in equipment and material. Write, wire or call collect, Mr. Richards, Carpet Care, 1537 Prudential Drive, Dallas, Texas, ME 7-1710.

Holiday Shoppers Save at Zale's



114-PIECE HOMEMAKER'S ENSEMBLE

COMPLETE $29.88 OPEN AN ACCOUNT

45-PC. MELAMINE, SERVICE FOR EIGHT: Break-resistant, stain-resistant melamine • 8 dinner plates • 8 salad plates • 8 soup/cereal bowls • 8 cups • 8 saucers • serving platter • serving bowl • creamer • covered sugar bowl

50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SERVICE FOR EIGHT: Dishwasher safe "Heavenly" pattern, never needs polishing • 8 dinner knives • 8 dinner forks • 8 salad forks • 8 dessert spoons • 16 teaspoons • butter knife • sugar shell

HANDSOME KITCHEN TOOLS AND PLACE MATS: Eight easy care plastic place mats. Woven surface and foam backing. Just wipe with a damp cloth to clean. Five-piece utility set: onion chopper, dripless pitcher, sugar meter, large salt shaker and nut chopper. Six-piece kitchen tool set. Spatula, ladle, fork, slotted spoon, pancake turner, hang rack. Keep-cool plastic handles.

SUNBEAM TOASTER — Radiant control for same brownness every time. Chrome finish is easy to clean. $12.88

ELECTRIC KNIVES — Sunbeam, Hamilton Beach or General Electric. Completely automatic. Free carving fork. $12.88 your choice

UNIVERSAL COFFEEMATIC — Makes up to 10 cups. Flavor selector for mild, medium or strong. Resistain® lined. $12.88

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER — Portable "Streamliner." 42-key keyboard, margin release, back space, Pica type. Case. $39.88

AM/FM TRANSISTOR RADIO — Pocket-size 9-transistor by Baylor. Built-in AFC on FM. Batteries, earphone, strap. $12.88

25-PC. TEFLON® COOKWARE ENSEMBLE — 16-piece Teflon coated aluminum cookware by West Bend. Antique copper tone covers. Includes 3-qt. sauce pan with cover, 2-qt. sauce pan with cover, 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10-inch skillet, 8-inch breakfast skillet, egg poacher. Nylon spoon and spatula, cookbook. PLUS: 9-piece Kromex Canister Set. Flour, sugar, coffee, tea canisters, salt and pepper and 3 measuring scoops. $29.88

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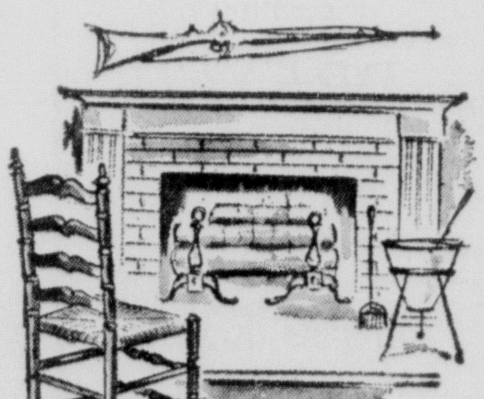
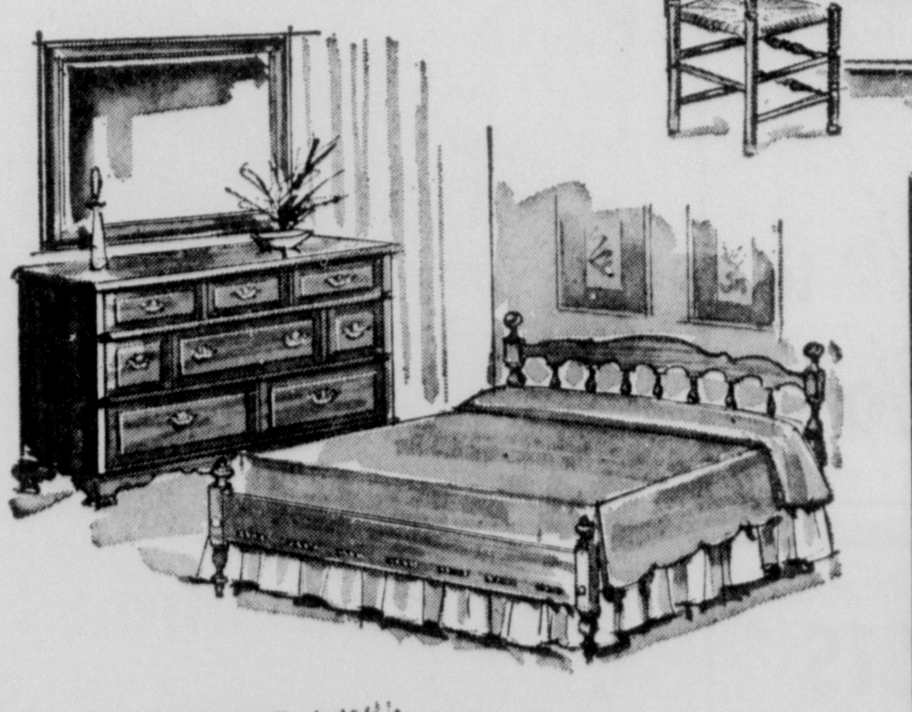
Chimney Corners

AN INSPIRED COLLECTION DESIGNED BY BASSETT



Native simplicity blends with colonial aristocracy in this charming group that recaptures the rugged beauty of true Early American. Notice the meticulous attention to authentic detail exemplified by the simulated rope mattress supports, beveled mouldings and graceful turnings. Years of research by Bassett has produced the most complete reproduction of Colonial treasures that have been gathered in one group. The Chimney Corners group features Permasheen drawer interiors, Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors and Grand Rapids Guardsman protective coating of honey-toned finish.



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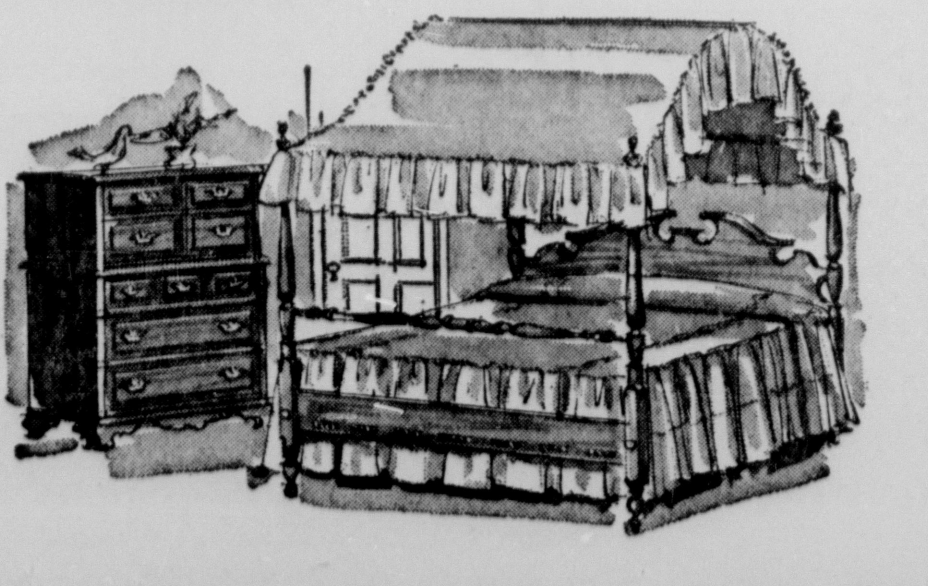

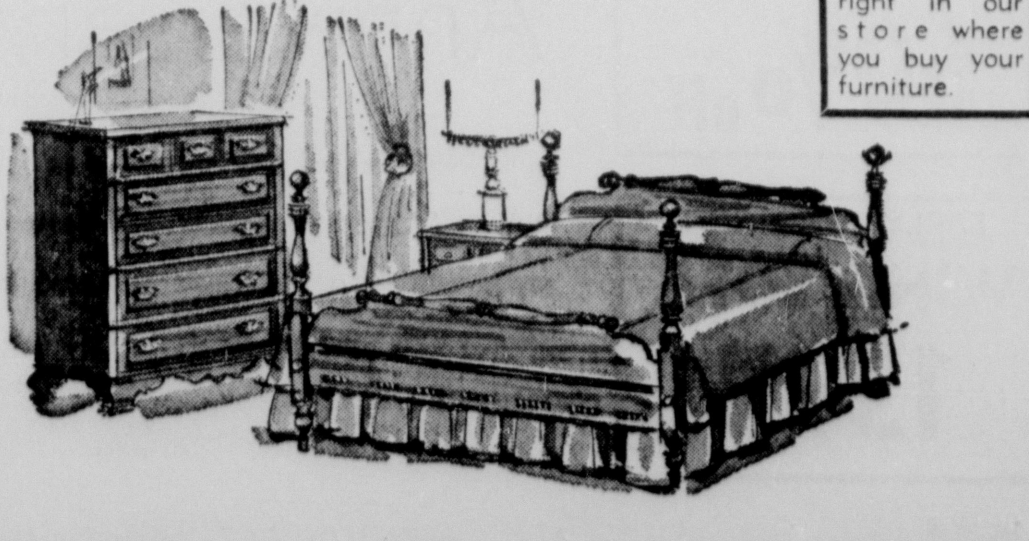

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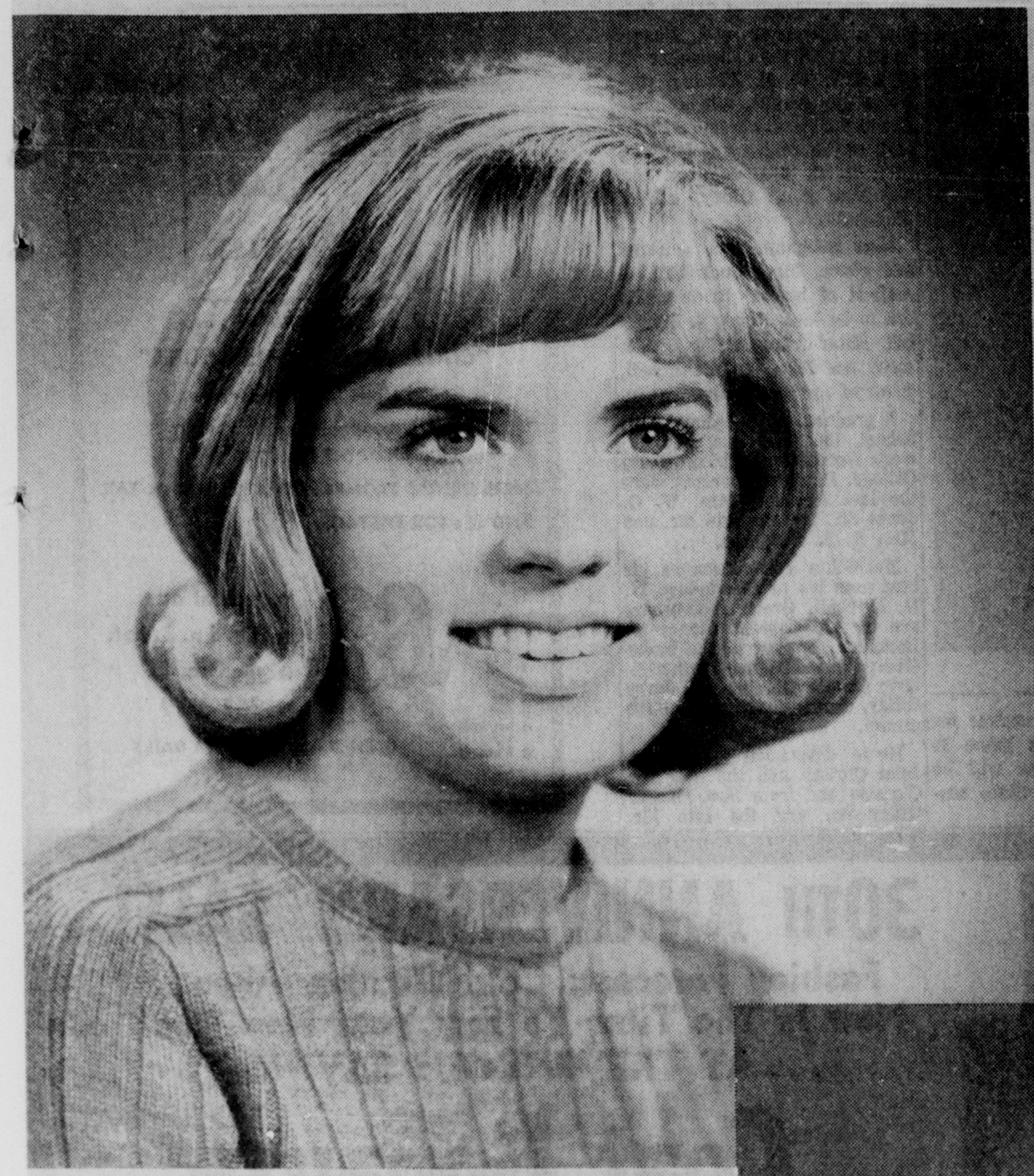
The World For WOMEN

November 6, 1966



Above: The engagement of Miss Judy Noble Boughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boughton of Mangham, to Ronald Francis Gilley is announced today. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gilley, also of Mangham. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 23, in Bethlehem Baptist church of Mangham with the Rev. W. H. Remore officiating.

At right: Christ Episcopal church in Bastrop was setting for the wedding of Miss Sara Jo Amoroso, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blaize J. Amoroso, and George Sheldon Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney, all of Bastrop. The Rev. Peyton Splane heard the exchange of vows at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 5.

Below: A December wedding is being planned by Miss Sandra Kay Phillips and Herbert Raymond Frazier, who are to be married in Brownville Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frazier, all of West Monroe, are parents of the young couple. The Rev. Isaac Patton will hear the vows at 7 p.m. Friday, December 16.

Above: A reception at Bayou DeSiard country club followed the wedding of Miss Jan Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirt Touchstone, Jr., and Rayburn Doege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doege of Houston, Texas. The Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, assisted by the Rev. James B. Brown, officiated at the ceremony in Grace Episcopal church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 5.

Below: January 21 is the date selected by Miss Patsy Rave Fuller and Doyle Laron Donaldson, Jr., for their wedding in Good Hope Baptist church, West Monroe. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaldson of West Monroe. The Rev. Kenneth H. Mills, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, Minden, assisted by the Rev. John Tucker, will officiate at the ceremony.

Below at center: The Rev. F. W. Hart, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony which united Miss Shelia Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Guy Hart of Monroe, and Aaron Glenn Artt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Artt of El Dorado. Calvary Baptist church was setting for the wedding Saturday, November 5 at 6 p.m.

Miss Jan Touchstone, Rayburn Doege Are Married In Grace Episcopal Church

Miss Jan Touchstone became the bride of Rayburn Doege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Doege of Houston, Texas, Saturday, November 5. The Rev. William Bradley Trimble, assisted by the Rev. James B. Brown, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Episcopal church. Following the service, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Touchstone, Jr., entertained at a reception at Bayou DeSiard country club.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Miller of Franklin, Louisiana, and of Mrs. H. K. Touchstone Sr., and the late Mr. Touchstone of Monroe. The groom's grandparents were August Mueller of Cypress, Texas, and the late Mrs. Mueller; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doege of Houston.

A large arrangement of white gladioli, asters, and pom pon chrysanthemums stood behind the large cross centering the altar of Grace church. At either side were seven branch cathedral candelabrum. Eucharistic candles burned on marble pedestals at each end of the altar. The chapel altar was decorated with a smaller bouquet of white gladioli and asters.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. W. Bradley Trimble at the organ. She also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. James Graves Theus of Baton Rouge. Acolytes for the service were the bride's cousins, Tommy and Junot Dixon.

As she entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was wearing a traditional wedding gown of ivory peau de soie. Delicately beaded French lace was set into the short sleeves and into deep scallops at the skirt panel. Concentrated pleated fullness at the back of the skirt flowed into a full cathedral train. A softly pleated cap held her veil of heirloom lace. She carried a cathedral bouquet of white camellias, white bridal roses, and stephanotis.

Mrs. D. E. Vanderhoeven of Harlingen, Texas, the former Helen Touchstone of Monroe, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Karen Crow of Monroe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Susan Sherrouse, Barbara Masur, and Connie Yancey, all of Monroe; and Miss Jessie Lee Lamb of Cookeville, Tenn., cousin of the bride.

They wore identical floor-length dresses with slim skirts of ivory crepe; Empire bodices of green brocade. These were topped with full length coats of the brocade. Their headdresses were small brocade bows and they carried full cascades of natural foliage.

Bennie House of Houston, Texas, was Mr. Doege's best man. Groomsmen were David Marchman, Victor Mitchell, Clayton Cole, Rick Hyland, and Kirt Touchstone III, brother of the bride, all of Monroe.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Touchstone was wearing a double breasted coat dress of peacock brocade with matching shoes and a hat of fresh foliage. Mrs. Doege chose a three piece suit in a light blue Alaskan fabric. Each wore a corsage of white Japhet orchids.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Touchstone entertained at a reception at Bayou DeSiard country club. Guests were greeted in the club foyer by Mrs. Burt Sperry, Mrs. Ben Cobb, Mrs. R. Evans Ethridge, all of Monroe, and Mrs. Leroy Carver, sister of the groom.

In the entrance hall, reflected in the gold leaf mirror, was an oversize hurricane globe filled with light green grape clusters interspersed with dark green velvet ribbon. Flanking this were off white Danish candles in tall brass candlesticks.

The bride's table was centered with a footed silver epergne overflowing with white stock, white bride's roses, Fuji chrysanthemums and pompons. Five branch silver candelabra at either side completed the decorations.

Those who served cake were Mrs. Kent Breard and Mrs. H. W. McSherry of Monroe, and the bride's aunts, Mrs. Walter Lamb of Cookeville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. H. Klumpp of Pass Christian, Miss. The bride's great-aunts, Mrs. Nelson Abell Sr., and Mrs. H. L. Breard Sr., of Monroe served the punch.

The bride and groom toasted each other from a coup de mariage. Later, when they left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Doege had changed to an olive green silk-wool blend suit. Upon their return, they will be at home at 1221 Park avenue, Monroe.

A graduate of Neville High school, the bride attended Louisiana State university, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Doege is a graduate of Sam Houston State college. His fraternity is a Sigma Chi.

California Wedding Is Of Interest

Miss Lillian Nelle Coulter of Pomona, Calif., became the bride of G. David Peach of Roxboro, North Carolina, in a ceremony performed at Claremont Methodist church, Claremont, Calif., October 22.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Cecelia McReynolds Coulter and the late Dewey Daniel Coulter, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam McReynolds of Monroe and the late Mr. McReynolds. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Peach of Kershaw, South Carolina.

Dr. Pierce Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Music was provided by David Babbitt at the organ. He also accompanied the adult choir of Claremont Methodist church, which sang under the direction of Charles Coulter.

The bride, who was given in marriage by James Minnich, wore a floor length dress of white peau de soie, topped with a jacket of lace. Motifs of the lace, reembroidered with pearls, were appliqued to the chapel length train. A white peau de soie rose held her shoulder length veil. An antique gold lockett which had belonged to her mother was the bride's only jewelry. She carried a cascade of white rose centered with a single yellow rose.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Margaret Furze of Stockton, Calif. She wore a floor-length dress of orchid crepe with heart-shaped neckline and carried a fall of purple and orchid asters.

Gordon Furze of Stockton, Calif., was best man and ushers were Willard Stone, Elliott Binley, and Bill Bishop, all of LaVerne, Calif.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. When the couple left on a wedding trip touring the West Coast, the bride was wearing a suit of gold linen with a white blouse and white rose corsage. Her jade jewelry was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Peach, who is a former member of First Methodist church of Monroe, is to be commissioned a Methodist Deaconess in January, She is employed as a social worker for Methodist Children's home in LaVerne. The groom will be employed at Pacific State hospital, Pomona.

MRS. G. DAVID PEACH

January Wedding Being Planned By Local Couple

Wedding plans of Miss Patsy Raye Fuller of Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of Shreveport, and Doyle Laron Donaldson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaldson of West Monroe are made known today.

The ceremony is planned for 7:30 p.m., January 21, 1967, in Good Hope Baptist Church, West Monroe. The Rev. Kenneth H. Mills, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Minden, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John Tucker of Good Hope Church.

Miss Fuller is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Fuller of Bossier City and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLeod. She is a graduate of Fair Park High School attended Northeast Louisiana State, and was graduated from Ayers Business College in Shreveport.

Mrs. David Johnson, cousin of the bride, will serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Miss Karen Donaldson, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Ann Guraedy.

A graduate of West Monroe High School, Mr. Donaldson is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hays, Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson.

David Johnson will be best man for the wedding, and ushers-groomsmen will be T. L. Rhymes and Albert Harvey Newton.

The couple plan to live in Monroe, where Mr. Donaldson will continue his studies at Northeast Louisiana State College.

STOCK TO SAUCE

Make fish stock from fish heads and bones left after filleting. Simmer in water with onion, celery, bay leaf and mushroom stems plus salt and peppercorns. Strain through several thicknesses of cheese cloth and use as liquid for sauces to be served with fish. The stock may be poured into ½-pint or pint jars and stored in the freezer to have on hand when needed.

JUICY LAMB

If you like lamb that is juicy, use a meat thermometer in a lamb roast and cook to about 160 to 170 degrees.

College Students Plan Wedding In December

Bethlehem Baptist Church of Mangham will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Judy Noble Boughton and Ronald Francis Gilley on December 23. The Rev. W. H. Remore, pastor of the church, will officiate at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boughton and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gilley, all of Mangham.

Miss Boughton has selected her sister, Mrs. Dock Hill as matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Roger S. Boughton, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, sister of the prospective groom.

A graduate of Mangham High School, the bride-elect now attends Northeast Louisiana State College. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boughton.

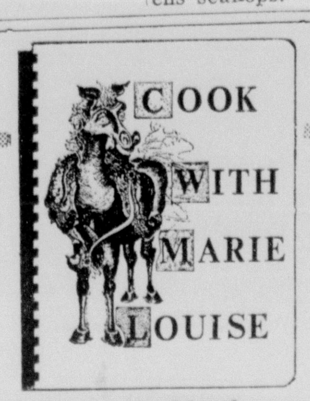
Mr. Gilley has chosen as his best man his brother-in-law, W. D. Mitchell. Groomsmen-ushers are to be Captain Roger S. Boughton, brother of the bride-elect; Dock Hill, her brother-in-law; Claude Mercer; and Jerry Gilley, cousin of the prospective groom.

He is descended from Mrs. John Christy and the late Mr. Christy; and from Mrs. George Gilley Sr., and the late Mr. Gilley. He is a graduate of Mangham High School, and is to receive his degree from Northeast Louisiana State college in January, 1967.

The couple will live in Mangham, where Mr. Gilley is to teach mathematics at Mangham High School.

SCALLOPS

Ever serve buttered scallops? Just cook halved sea scallops in plenty of butter in a skillet, adding a small clove of crushed garlic. Cook only three to 5 minutes, just until the scallops are a creamy white color all the way through. Overcooking toughens scallops.



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SCORES OF FUR-TRIMS*, TOO! NATURAL MINK — some color-matched, dyed squirrel, bleached wolf!

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Bride's Uncle Officiates At Church Ceremony

An arch covered with English ivy and accented with bronze pompons formed the setting for the exchange of vows when Miss Shelia Hart became the bride of Aaron Glenn Artt on November 5. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Guy Hart of Monroe, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Artt of El Dorado.

The Rev. F. W. Hart, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. in Calvary Baptist church. Candelabra with white tapers alternated with bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums set on ivory pedestals.

Candles were lighted by Miss Cindy Hart, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Kay Artt, sister of the groom. They wore floor length dresses of deep gold peau de soie accented with gold velvet ties at the lifted waistlines.

As guests were being seated by the ushers, Jimmy Wade of Wildsville, and Paul Tuett Hart of Baton Rouge, both cousins of the bride, Mrs. S. J. Browning Jr., provided music at the organ. The soloist, Steve Boyte, was accompanied by Mrs. Boyte at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a floor length dress of white peau de soie with fitted bodice appliqued with Alencon lace stitched with seed pearls. A full length panel of the lace highlighted the semi-full skirt; and lace medallions adorned the detachable train. Her headdress, a cluster of peau de soie roses, held her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses.

Miss Phyllis Hart attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. E. Strickland of Baton Rouge, cousin of the bride; Miss Janet Vallery, and Miss Carolyn Smith. They wore identical dresses of gold peau de soie with fitted bodices and semi-full skirts. On their heads were wedding ring hats of gold peau with short veils. Each carried a single long-stemmed bronze mum with streamers of gold.

Flower girl was Joanne Pettit, who wore a floor length dress of peau de soie in a lighter shade of gold, with empire waistline accented by gold velvet ribbon. Her headdress was a gold bow with short tulle veil.

The groom's attendants were Johnny Knighten, best man; Randolph Guy Hart Jr., brother of the bride, David Stovall, and Bobby Mann, groomsmen; and Jay Pettit, ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hart chose a beige boucle knit sheath with which she wore beige lizard accessories and a mink cloche. Mrs. Artt wore a green brocade ensemble with beige pillbox hat and gloves, other accessories of brown leather.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home. Guests were greeted by Mrs. L. L. Morris. The guest book lay on a table decorated with a memory candle and a small bowl of bronze pompons. Mrs. J. W. Dean, cousin of the bride, from Winnsboro, invited guests to register.

The table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of bronze mums. Mrs. Van Anderson of Shreveport served the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Charlie Flynn, aunt of the bride. Others who assisted were Mrs. Iley Gaar, of Newellton, Mrs. Faye Platt and Mrs. Rosalea Hendrick.

When the young couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Arrt was wearing a double breasted coat dress of purple wool with wide beige lapels. She chose brown alligator accessories and a wide-brimmed beige hat. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Artt will be in Monroe for a week and then go to Charleston, S.C., where Mr. Artt will be stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

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Quick lunch — and good: heated: canned hominy (yellow or white) with strips of crisp bacon, broiled tomatoes and cooked fresh asparagus. Delicious enough for company —especially if you serve the asparagus with Hollandaise sauce.

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c. slip-on skirt, in lilac or foam blue, 8-18, $16
matching sleeveless shell, 8-18, $12
jacquard sweater, 34-40, $23

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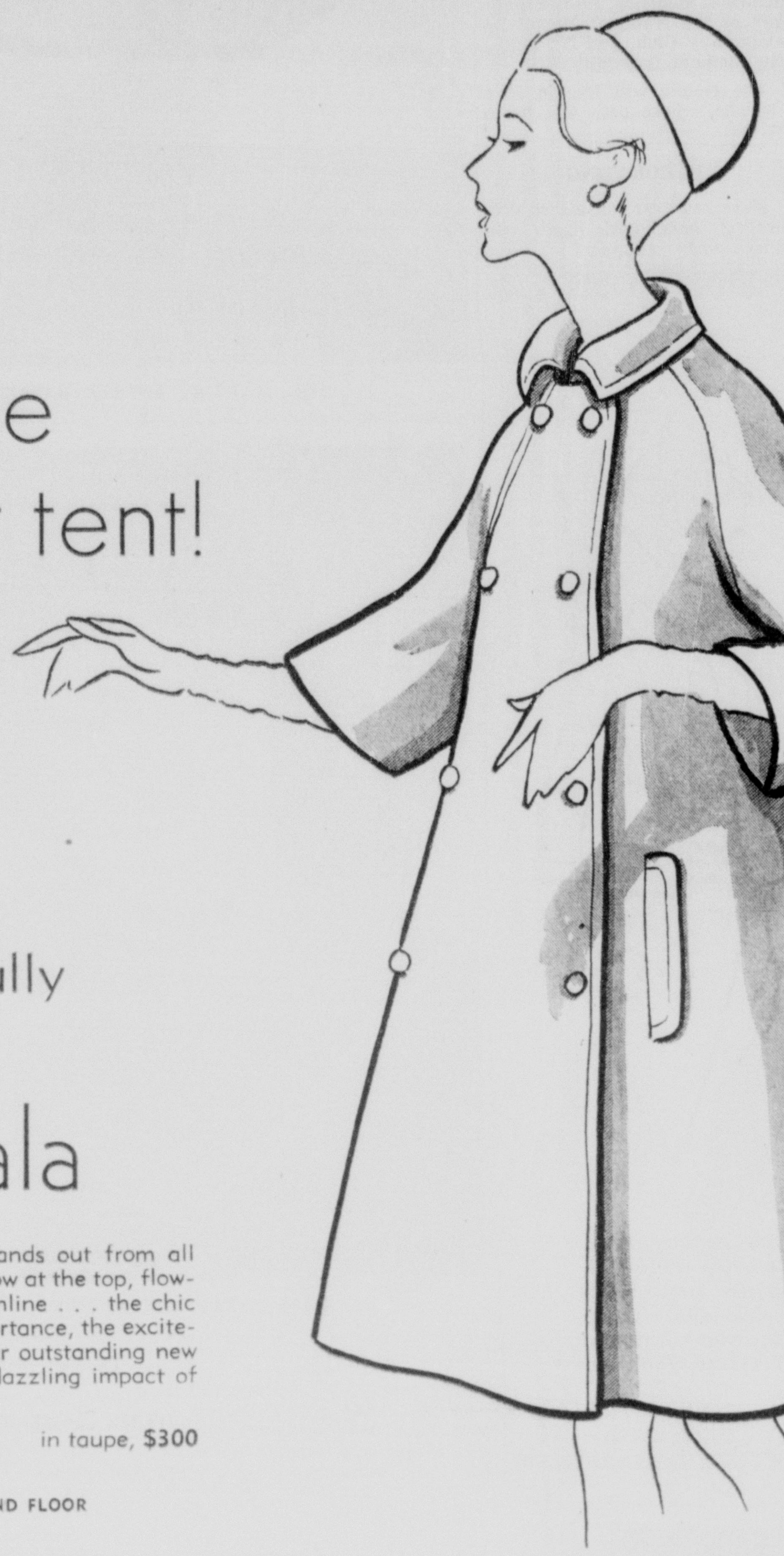

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c. Bravo, stacked heel with T-strap in coffee break or black sweet kid uppers, ripple sole, $15

Step straight into that wonderful walking-on-Air Step feeling in fashion's favorite little heels, dash through activities in full comfort!

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Mary Elise McWilliams Is To Wed B. H. Quinney Jr.

The engagement of Mary Elise McWilliams of Shreveport to Ben Harrison Quinney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinney of Pine Bluff, Ark., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford McWilliams. The wedding is planned for three p.m., Tuesday, December 27, in St. Joseph's Church, Shreveport. Msgr. Bordelon will officiate.

The bride-elect, who is a former resident of Monroe, is the granddaughter of Robert Hooper Dixey and the late Mrs. Dixey; and of Mrs. Fernand Edward Lacaze and the late David Reid McWilliams.

She attended Neville High School in Monroe and was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy in Shreveport and from St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans. She is now in her second year at L.S.U. School of Medicine, New Orleans. She is a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon social sorority; of Cardinal Key, national honor society; and of Pickwick club. She was editor of Veritas, college paper, and was elected to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Wesley McPherson and of Mrs. Ben John Quinney. A graduate of North Little Rock High School and of Tulane University, he is in his second year at Tulane School of Medicine. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

The couple will live in New Orleans, where both will be in school.

DECORATING

Have you ever considered decorating headboards and valances with wallpaper?

MISS MARTHA LOUISE BAZAR

Martha Bazar Is To Wed W. A. Knight

December 2 is date chosen for the wedding of Miss Martha Louise Bazar and William Alvin Knight, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bazar of West Monroe. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Knight, also of West Monroe.

The wedding is to be in the chapel of the First Baptist church of West Monroe at 7:30 p.m.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Frasier of Winnfield and the late G. C. Frasier; and of Mrs. P. F. Jones of Atlanta, La., and the late Ellis Bazar. She is a graduate of West Monroe High school and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Miss Bazar has selected Mrs. Matt Troye, Jr., of Haynesville as her matron of honor and attendant.

Mr. Knight is the grandson of Mrs. B. E. Knight and the late Mr. Knight; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Welch, all of Franklington. A graduate of West Monroe High school, he has served three years with the U. S. Army.

Richard C. Knight of Minden will attend his brother as best man. Ushers are to be Kenneth K. Kirkpatrick of Baton Rouge and Jerry Albright of Monroe.

Bastrop Ceremony Unites Miss Amoroso, Mr. Chaney

Christ Episcopal church in Bastrop was setting for the wedding Saturday, November 5, of Miss Sara Jo Amoroso and George Sheldon Chaney. The Rev. Peyton Splane officiated at the double ring ceremony at eleven o'clock in the morning. Parents of the young couple are Dr. and Mrs. Blaize J. Amoroso and Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney, all of Bastrop.

A mass bouquet of yellow roses stood on the altar at the foot of the cross. At each side of the steps were baskets of yellow roses arranged with fern. As guests were being seated by the ushers, George Goodwin, Dave Landress, Mark McLeod, and David Landress, a pre-nuptial concert was provided by Mrs. J. B. Spier at the organ.

Dr. Amoroso escorted his daughter and gave her in marage. She was wearing a dress of candlelight silk satin with empire bodice and Sabrina neckline. The elbow length sleeves ended in a double flounee of re - embroidered Alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and sequins. The A line skirt flowed into a cathedral length train. Her veil of ivory silk illusion was held by a rose cluster of silk peau de soie. She carried Royal Bouquet orchids, white with touches of yellow at the throat.

The bride's attendants were Miss Carol Ann Tugwell, maid of honor; Misses Pamela David, Pat Aimsworth, Linda Kay Gray, and Carolyn Chaney, bridesmaids, and Miss Teri McLeod, junior bridesmaid. They wore identical floor-length dresses of peacock blue crepe with scoop neckline, elbow sleeves,and empire waistline. The full back fell as a mantle from the shoulder to the floor. Their headdresses were veiled half-hats topped with small bows in the material of the dress. They carried hand bouquets in a contemporary design of Golden Wave roses accented with yellow gypsophilia.

Mr. Chaney attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Roy Whittington, Larry Fryday, Bill Meredity, Neal Deforest, and Milton Dowdy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Amoroso was wearing a gold and blue silk sheath dress with matching street length coat. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of blue cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Chaney, chose a three piece suit of fern green silk linen with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of green cymbidiums.

A reception was held at twelve noon at the International House in Bastrop. The bride's table was decorated with white stock and chrysanthemums arranged in a Victorian silver tiered epergne.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs Chaney was wearing a black and white three piece suit with matching accessories and an orchid from her bouquet. On their return, they will be at home in Bastrop.

"IN" OR "OUT"

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — If you're "in," you may be "out," — out of school, that is.

Such fads as girls' mini-skirts, flopping shirt tails, long hair and lack of socks for boys have been outlawed by the board of education here.

"I don't want to be square," expalined Supt. Jay L. Pylman, "but I don't think skirts 10 to 12 inches above the knee are yet part of the community's mores."

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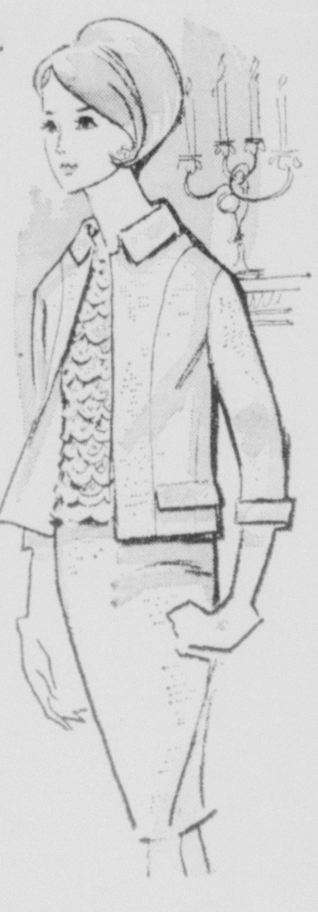

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MISS BETTY SUE HENRY

Betty Sue Henry Is Engaged To J. D. Carpenter

Engagement of Miss Betty Sue Henry to John David Carpenter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edward Henry of Winnsboro. Mr. Carpenter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Elva Carpenter of Winnsboro. The wedding will be an event of December 20 at 7 p.m. in Winnsboro Presbyterian church.

Miss Henry has chosen Mrs. Johnny Bond as matron of honor. Miss Ruby Nell Henry and Miss Debbie Henderson will be bridesmaids, and Dawn Henry, junior bridesmaid. Serving as best man will be William Elva Carpenter, Jr., brother of the prospective groom.

Both Miss Henry and Mr. Carpenter are graduates of Winnsboro High school and are attending Louisiana Tech. They will reside in Ruston.

PAINTING

When painting a room keep in mind that light colors reflect more light, making things appear larger and farther away than they really are.

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Clean bed springs by dipping a baby's formula brush into detergent suds, then brushing liquid onto springs.

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by Marillyn Taylor

This week we concluded our trip to Canada with a visit to Montreal, which though in the same province as Quebec City, turns an entirely different face to the visitor. Where the latter is a small city, with an antique air and a love of its history, Montreal is a metropolis — cosmopolitan, busy, and forward-looking.

In Quebec City, old buildings are protected by law and new construction must conform to the old style. In Montreal, new high-rise buildings are everywhere. Visitors returning about an absence of less than five years remark on changes, new construction, the sleekly modern look in evidence.

Though Montreal's history dates back three hundred years, the city's spirit is concerned with the future. On a conducted tour of the city, we were shown only one building dating back more than eighty years. One amusing incident illustrates Montreal's growth speed:

Our driver said: "As we reach this corner, you will see on your right a statute of Lord Nelson, Montreal's oldest monument. Directly opposite is a statue of Vauquelin, the French naval hero."

As we came to the corner, we did indeed see Nelson. But where Vanquelin should be there was only a hole in the ground. "Well," said the driver, "He was there last week." . . . Next morning the newspaper carried a story that Vauquelin had been moved to facilitate laying of pipes for a new system of fountains being installed in the park area. And in excavating, workmen had uncovered masonry work of handsawn stones and chalky mortar believed to be the floor of army barracks which had occupied the site in the late eighteenth century.

This is not to imply that there is not history for those who are interested. Away from the metropolitan area are many historic places awaiting the visitor. Several areas have made reconstructions of colonial installations. Notable among these, in various provinces, are Old Fort Garry in Manitoba, Barkerville in British Columbia, Upper Canada Village in Ontario, and Louisburg in Nova Scotia.

An outstanding example of this kind of history study is the reconstructed mission of Sainte Marie Among the Hurons, recently opened near Midland, Ontraio. This was a mission maintained by the Jesuits from 1639 to 1649. At a time when hardly five hundred Europeans lived in all of New France, there were 66 working at Sanite Marie, including priests, soldiers, and civilians. The mission was abandoned and burned after ten years due to India wars in the area.

Among the young men living at Sainte Marie was one Charles le Moyne, who moved on to Montreal to become one of the town's leading citizens. He fathered seven sons destined to be the most famous family in New France. Two of these were the Sieur de Bienville and Iberville. Louisianaians find these connecting links with our history everywhere in Quebec province.

In Montreal this year the big news is "EXPO 67", the world exhibition scheduled to open there in April. As visitors to a newspaper meeting, we were, taken on a conducted tour of the site and later were guests at dinner of the committee. This promises to be the most exciting exhibition of its kind in this generation. These in charge have made careful studies of fairs of the past ten years, endeavoring to avoid mistakes of others and profit from their findings.

"Expo 67" will be situated on the St. Lawrence river— on and in the river. Islands are being utilized as sites for pavilions and amusement areas. There were islands there before Expo, but now there is more land. Montreal has just completed (opened last month) a modern, new subway. Dirt which was excavated from the underground route was used to build up Expo's site in the river.

This subway train, by the way, is one of the city's new, modern sights-to-see. Trains are equipped with rubber tires, promising a ride smoother and quieter than standard undergrounds.

Other forms of transportation are planned for Expo, also. Bridges connect the islands with each other and with each bank train making the circuit of Expo grounds, and two monorails. One of these last will go under, around, and through various pavilions.

"Theme of Expo '67 is "Man and His World". The symbol is a circle of stick figures of men with arms raised in a posture of praise. In groups of two, the figures symbolize "men" in the plural; in the circle, men in the world.

A number of different facets of this theme will be reflected in exhibitions. One group of pavilions will illustrate "Man the Provider"; another "Man in His Community", and so on. In the art pavilion, treasurers borrowed from around the world will show "Man the Creator". Letters from Expo officials to museums and galleries brought such a generous response that the number of art works will exceed the exhibition space. The treasures will be on display in rotation.

Housing of the future will be shown — is already being shown — in an apartment complex of units which can be pre-built of re-inforced concrete, moved to the site, and stacked like blocks. Apartments are in several sizes, go together so that one man's roof is another man's balcony. Several of these complexes have been completed. Some will be utilized for housing persons employed at Expo; others will be open as model homes during the fair.

More than seventy countries and 800 different industries have contracted for exhibition at Expo. There is to be no admission charge to the pavilions — the admission to the grounds includes all exhibitions.

Tickets for Expo, by the way, are in the form of passports, and are available for a day, week, or season. Inside are places for "visas" from countries whose pavilions are visited. Exhibitors are not to sell merchandize in connection with their display. Those wishing to buy French perfumes or Thai silks will have to make their purchases at the entertainment area, where all selling is to take place.

About 25 of the countries have indicated plans to operate restaurants at their pavilions. These will serve typical native foods — as at the Japanese tea garden, or a Parisian street recreated in the French pavilion. Officials hope to prepare a list of restaurants, grading them by prices, so that visitors will not find that they have wandered in to dinner and blown the family's weekly budget.

An ampitheater entitled "Place of the Nations" is among those sites almost completed. Here will be observed a special day for each country exhibiting at Expo. Various entertainments and sporting events are planned for the entire period of the exhibition.

The United States pavilion is a large ball of steel mesh, which is to be covered with a steel and plastic sheeting. Our guide opined that when lit, it will look like a "ball of fire". (There must be some symbolism here.) Inside there will be several floors of exhibits, highlighting man in space.

Directly across the river is the Russian pavilion. Officials hope that on opening day an astronaut and a cosmonaut will greet each other at the center of the connecting bridge. The Russians plan to operate a restaurant serving Russian type food.

This is one of the pavilions which will be dismantled and carried home to the sponsoring country after the close of Expo next October. Other countries planning to reassemble their pavilions at home include Israel and Japan.

Site of Expo offers a magnificent setting, what with sky line of Montreal on one side, ocean-going ships playing the St. Lawrence freeway, and bridges swinging on the horizon. On the islands themselves are a series of canals and lagoons for boating, a marina to accomodate several hundred boats, lakes for boating at the fair.

Amusement area of Expo is planned for St. Helene Island, which is the setting of a municipal park and picnic area in use for some time. Here will be a fabulous assortment of rides and entertainments, plus the bazaar area mentioned above.

Expo 67's committee invited us for a catered dinner, served at the Chalet, a city-owned building atop Mount Royal. The Chalet is eminently suitable for such entertainment. It consists almost entirely of a large ballroom with long windows overlooking the mangnificent view of the city. We understand that in deep winter, when Mount Royal is used by skiers, the chalet is open for hot refreshment before roaring fires in the towering fireplaces. The night we were there was crisp and clear, with lights of Montreal visible for miles.

So, travelers, be alerted that Montreal is the place to be in '67. And for our poem today, here is one by Edna St. Vincent Millay, expressing the call of the road for the happy wanderer:

The railroad track is miles away
And the day is loud with voices speaking,
Yet there isn't a train goes by all day
But I hear its whistle shrieking.
All night there isn't a train goes by,
Though the night is still for sleep and dreaming,
But I see its cinders red on the sky,
And hear its engine steaming.
My heart is warm with the friends I make,
And better friends I'll not be knowing,
Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take
No matter where it's going.

IN THEIR NEW HOME at 1707 Pargoud Boulevard, are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Anderson and their two sons. The house, designed on lines of Louisiana colonial dwellings, features a hip roof of asbestos slate supported by square columnes of antique brick. Mrs. Anderson and sons Scotts and Mark are pictured in the living room, where raised panelling of birch and pine has been stained, wiped and glazed to give an anitque appearance.

Pack Carefully For Overseas Shipment

NEW YORK (UPI)-Pack with caution when sending a Christmas gift to a friend or relative overseas.

You've probably had many gifts arrive in shambles yourself and wonder about the best way to pack.

Experts say a used box from the grocer's and a piece of string won't stand a chance. Too many things can happen.

Even when the sea is calm, for example, the roll of the ship keeps packages in motion and adds 100 extra miles on five day trip. At the same time, they are exposed to enough moisture to fill your bath tub.

The box might reach port safety then run into trouble. In Karachi, Pakistan, for example, boxes often sit for 20 days in open, outdoor compounds, easy prey to damage from torrential rains.

There's no assurance that a package will be unloaded gently either. In some primitive ports, the simplest way to get a box down is to give it a shove and let it drop.

Should the box break, the gift's a sitting duck for light-fingered persons. One of every six packages lost is the result of theft.

Despite the hazards, protect a package by following these packing tips:

—Choose a fiber board box that won't break when other boxes are piled on it. You can buy one at any first class paper or packing supply company.

—Give added protection by packing the gift in a smaller box that will fit in the outside container.

—Make certain your gift is well cushioned and doesn't move inside its shipping box. Use shredded synthetic foam and wad it it. If the gift is slated for the tropics, line its shipping box with meat freezer paper to avoid water damage.

—Wrap the outer container in heavy, strong paper from the butcher's, an office supply firm or the variety store.

—Address properly. A laundry making pencil or waterproof ink is best. Get some handle-with-care stickers from the dime store or write instructions on the package.

—Decide whether to ship by air or water. If the gift is light, and you want it to arrive speedily, air express is better. When time isn't important and money is, parcel post by ship will do. Roughly speaking, you can send more than two pounds by sea for every pound sent airmail.

—Get proper customs declaration forms from the post office. Ask the clerk to help you fill them out. Declare the box's contents and value on each form and firmly attach to package.

—Mail at the post office or send via your local express company. Insure the package for its full vlue plus another 10 per cent to include shipping costs.

—Let the person who's to receive the gift know it is on the way. Ask him to check on its safe arrival.

VERMICELLI-RICE

3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup vermicelli, broken into ½-inch pieces
¾ cup converted-type rice
1¾ cups seasoned fat-free chicken stock, boiling hot

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter. Add vermicelli and over moderate heat, stirring almost constantly, cook vermicelli until golden - brown. Stir in rice and hot stock. Cover tightly and simmer until stock is entirely absorbed and rice tender — 30 to 35 minutes. If necessary, add a little more stock; this should be done cautiously becaue at end of cooking period, rice should steam tender. Makes 4 servings.

Economical Entertaining Can Have Elegance And Flair

It's no trick to throw a dinner party on an expense-unlimited budget. But it takes party "know-how" to entertain elegantly - economically! Successful party givers depend on a few simple tricks.

1) Plan ahead. Even big parties should be limited to twenty people. More than this number, and you will never be able to enjoy your guests. Write and phone your invitations at least two weeks in advance and choose your guests according to compatibility of interests and personalities.

2) Plan hors d'oeuvres, using gourmet foods - caviar, smoked salmon, seafood - but make the most out of the modest quantities you do buy. For example, don't spread imported black caviar on crackers - the cost would be prohibitive and the fine, subtle taste qualities are lost. Do spread salty crackers with a mound of tangy cheddar cheese topped with a thin layer of caviar.

3) Roast beef, a universal favorite, can go a long way as a canape. Have the butcher slice the roasted meat wafer thin; spread it with cream cheese softened and seasoned with a touch of a meat sauce. Roll the meat, cut it into bite size, and secure each with a colorful toothpick. For variety, use gherkins or olives in the center.

4) To add an elegant touch to smoked salmon, use your cookie cutter and carve white bread into interesting shapes. Put a dab of cream cheese in the center, a wisp of smoked bits of salmon and garnish with a snip of olive, pickle or some of the caviar if you've a bit left over.

5) Now for your main course: serve a prestige dish - arroz con pollo paella (seafood casserole) or beef jambalaya. These are exotic foods, simple to prepare, and surprisingly economical.

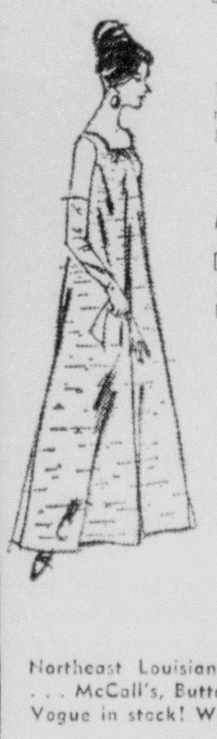
6) The most expensive part of house parties is usually the drinks. This year, keep costs down while adding a special note of elegance, have a Spanish sherry bar: fino - for those who like a "dry" drink, and oloroso (less dry) for those who prefer a robust aperitif. Sherry comes only in these two basic types and your wine dealer will help you select imported brands.

7) Don't overlook party decorations - but keep them simple. To complement your Spanish sherry bar, you might choose a ceramic bull, a toreador doll, or a wooden wine keg as the centerpiece for your buffet table.

8) Keep the dessert simple. By the time your guests get down to the coffee, appetites will be well sated. Serve a scoop of sherbert covered with a cream whip topped with a marachino cherry.

9) For after dinner drinks, don't forget the great Spanish dessert and after dinner sherries: creams or olorosos.

Holiday News
. . . The Tent Dress



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West Monroe, La.

Shreveport Man Claims Bride In Delhi Ceremony

Second Lt. Billy James Burns claimed as his bride the former Miss Sharon McGraw in a ceremony in Midway Baptist church, Delhi, at 3 p.m. Sunday October 23. The Rev. Houston C. Roberts officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGraw of Delhi. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Burns of Shreveport.

As guests were being seated by the ushers, J. D. McGraw, Jr., and Roger McGraw, a prenuptial concert was provided by Mrs. B. C. Fincher at the organ.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was wearing a wedding dress of white peau de soie appliqued with motifs of lace roses at the neckline and skirt. Her shoulder length veil was held by a three-tiered tiara of pearls. She carried a small white Bible crested with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Peggy Blades Hatten was matron of honor, and Miss Cheryl Ann Burns, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. They wore Empire dresses of iridescent hot pink peau de soie trimmed with white lace. They wore white gloves and carried hand corsages of dark pink carnations.

William H. Mallett attended the groom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McGraw wore a navy and winter white double knit suit with black accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Burns, chose beige knit with matching accessories. Their corsages were of red sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Houston Roberts presided at the bride's book.

The bride's table was centered with a five-branch candelabra entwined with ivy and pink sweetheart roses. Those who served were Mrs. Oran Lewis, Mrs. Ray Burns, and Mrs. J. D. McGraw, Jr.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Vicksburg, Mrs. Burns was wearing a suit of pink linen with pink crepe blouse and a white orchid corsage. They will be at home in Ft. Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma, where Lt. Burns is attending artillery missile school.

The bride is a graduate of Delhi High school and attended Louisian Tech. Lt. Burns, a graduate of Fair Park High school in Shreveport, attended Northeast Louisiana State, where his fraternity was Sigma Tau Gamma.

Rita Gale Upton, W. W. Tauton Wed In Delhi

Miss Rita Gale Upton of Monroe and Windell Wayne Taunton of West Monroe were married at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 29, in the First Baptist church of Delhi. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon C. Upton of Delhi and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taunton of Holly Ridge are parents of the couple.

The Rev. Connie Ward heard the exchange of vows beneath an arch entwined with Southern smilax and flanked with baskets of yellow gladioli, pom pons and jade greenery. seven-branched spiral candelabra with burning citron tapers completed the setting.

Mr. Upton escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. The bride was wearing a traditional wedding gown of white peau de soie with Sabrina neckline accented with Chantilly lace. The cathedral train was overlaid with lace appliques, repeating the motif of the dress. A bridal crown of rhinestones, pearls and orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white butterfly roses, lily of the valley, and a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Miss Kathyvan Gatlin of Hodge was maid of honor and other attendants were, Miss Laura Kate Upton, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid; and Mrs. Richard Gross of Ruston, bridesmaid. They wore floor length Empire dresses of autumn green cut velvet and French faille. Green satin accented the Watteau trains and was used for the bow headdresses. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow Fuji mums with moss green tulle and satin.

Charles Taunton of Rayville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Henry Miller, Jr. and Larry Boone of Delhi, David Melville of Bossier City; and Paul Woods of Monroe.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Upton wore a sheath of green overlaid with beige lace, topped with matching jacket. Mrs. Taunton chose blue brocade. Each wore a corsage of glamellias.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride were hosts at a reception in the church parlors. Miss Bobby Newton registered the guests at a table decorated with the bride's bouquet and a yellow memory candle.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cut-work cloth underlaid with yellow and centered with a candelabra flanked with the bridesmaids' bouquets. Mrs. Edward Taunton of Tyler, Texas, and Mrs. Bill Gatlin of Hodge cut the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Charles Taunton of Rayville and Mrs. Burl Brasher, Jr., of Jonesboro.

Mrs. J. J. Gowan assisted with the courtesies. Tea girls were Misses Bobbie Newton and Wilma Allen. Rice bags were distributed by Judy Spence of El Dorado and Kitty Brasher of Jonesboro.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 302 Auburn avenue, Monroe.

MR. AND MRS. WINDELL WAYNE TAUNTON

NEW MATERIAL

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A new high-strength material that is not affected by perspiration and moisture has been developed by research scientists.

The material is being used mostly as interlining for washable and wash-and-wear garments, the Texas A&M University division said. The material, formed by ingenious spinning and bonding of polyester fibers, resists wilting, shrinking, seam-puckering and discoloring.

It dries quickly after washing and is easy to iron. The shoe industry has found a use for it as a backing for leather and vinyl linings.

Phillips-Frazier Vows Planned December 16

Miss Sandra Kay Phillips and Herbert Raymond Frazier are planning to be married December 16 at 7 p.m. in Brownville Methodist church The Rev. Isaac Patton will officiate. Mr. Mrs. Hilton Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frazier, all of West Monroe, are parents of the couple.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. N. L. Butler and the late Jack Butler and of Gray Phillips and the late Mrs. Ethel Phillips. Miss Phillips is a graduate of West Monroe High school.

Miss Terry Boone has been selected to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Raymond Agnew, sister of the groom, will be matron of honor, and Miss Diana Lawn and Miss Karyl Dent, bridesmaids. The bride's cousins, Tracee Smith and Penny Albritton, are to be flower girls. Candles will be lighted by Miss Debbie Foreman, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Brown.

The prospective groom, a graduate of West Monroe High school, attended Northeast Louisiana State college. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frazier.

Raymond Agnew will be best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers are to be Charles Robinson and Jerry Smith; groomsmen, Hilton Phillips, Jr., brother of the bride, Harold Roberts, and Wayne Thompson, cousin of groom.

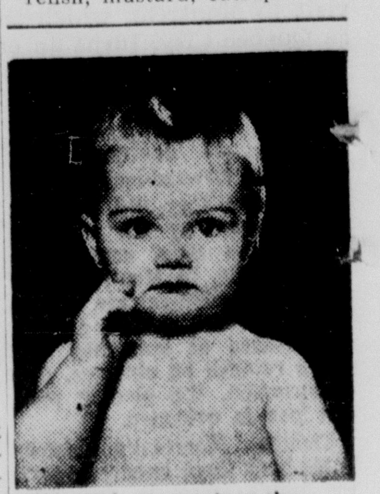
The couple plan to live in West Monroe.

To Be 'Top Dog' Serve Wieners A La Fireplace

What youngster doesn't enjoy a hot dog feast? Most remember wieners cooked on sticks at the beach, but they can be grilled just as well in the fireplace as a wintertime treat. Small fry on school holidays will rate you "top dog" if you serve charcoal grilled wieners.

Use one of the small grills designed for fireplace cooking. There are many with short legs and cooking rack tops. A fire of wood charcoal briquets provides safe and steady heat.

Each child should take turns barbecuing franks on skewers or long-handled forks. Hot dog rolls can be toasted over the coals or kept warm in foil. You'll want a tray of fixings — relish, mustard, catsup.



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EVENTS OF NOTE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae. Organizational meeting, Dutch treat supper, 6:30 p.m., Paragon supper club. All Alpha Delta Pi's in area invited.

BERRY GOOD

Cranberry - apple sauce is good hot or cold, with pork sausages. Cook 1 pound of sausages over medium heat until golden brown. Combine 2 cups of fresh cranberries with ¾ cup of sugar, ½ cup of water, 2 medium sized cooking apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped, and 1 tablespoon of cider vinegar. Bring to boil and cook over low heat, stirring constantly for 10 minutes, or until apples and cranberries are tender. Makes 4 servings.

WASH FIBERGLASS

If you use a washing machine, keep fiberglass articles separate from other laundry such as clothing, towels and bedlinens, the Greater New York Safety Council suggests. Then, rinse the tub thoroughly afterward. The reason: tiny glass fibers may break off, cling to other fabrics, and then be transferred to the skin. Similarly, when sewing glass fabrics, or handling fiberglass insulation, protect the hands and arms and keep your hands away from face and eyes.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4 O. E. S., Masonic Temple, North Fourth St. meeting at 8 p.m., honoring new members of this year.

Miro Book club meeting, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. W. H. Greenwell, 2320 Whitney Drive.

Catholic Daughters, monthly meeting, St. Francis auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Circle No. 1, First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Law, 2506 Pargoud blvd.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Circles of Covenant Presbyterian church:

No. 1, Mrs. Travis Brown, 2116 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

No. 2, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 3402 Loop road, 9:30 a.m.

No. 3, Mrs. Lavon Smith, 2305 Bienville, 9:30 a.m.

No. 4, Mrs. W. C. Alleman, 2602 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

No. 5, Mrs. I. C. Davis, 3702 Loop road, 9:30 a.m.

No. 6, Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Pargoud Drive, 2:30 p.m.

No. 8, Mrs. Lady Belle Hamilton, 1705 N. Fifth, 7 p.m.

No. 9, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 102 K street, 7:30 p.m.

Business and Profession Women's club, business meeting, 6:15 p.m., Frances hotel.

Westminister Presbyterian Church circles:

No. 1, Mrs. J. O. Hance, 713 Bayou Shore, 9:30 a.m.

No. 2, At the church, Mrs. Robert Draper hostess, 9:30 a.m.

No. 3, Mrs. Bryant King, Route 3 Box 241, 7:30 p.m.

No. 4, Mrs. Tom McCann, 2001 College Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Highland Park Garden club, Mrs. June Kozlovsky, 43 Oakwood Dr., Town and Country subdivision, 7:30 p.m. Warren L. Harker to speak on ideas for holiday decorations.

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church of Monroe circle meetings:

No. 1, Mrs. F. E. Mabry, 304 Virginia, 3 p.m.

No. 2, Mrs. F. K. Golson, 1806 S. Grand, 3 p.m.

No. 3, Mrs. O. D. Gowins, 905 St. John, Apt. D, 3 p.m.

No. 4, Mrs. Nat Spencer, 2211 Dogwood Drive, 9:30 a.m.

No. 5, To be anounced.

No. 6, Mrs. R. T. Riddle in the church parlor, 9:30 a.m.

No. 7, Mrs. E. B. Martin, 2600 N. Eighth, West Monore, 9:45 a.m.

No. 8, Mrs. G. E. Boggs, 2802 Pargoud Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

No. 9, Mrs. T. W. Stodghill, 2116 Cottonwood Dr., 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian church, circle meetings:

No. 2, Mrs. William Knight, 109 Country Club Drive, 9:30 a.m.

No. 3, Mrs. A. W. Hueckel, 4321 Bell Terre, 9:30 a.m.

No. 4, Mrs. Lon Heuer, 2004 Island drive, 9:30 a.m.

No. 5, Mrs. Fred Meyer, 1700 N. Third, 9:30 a.m.

No. 6, Mrs. Gordon Gates hostess in church parlor, 9:30 a.m.

No. 7, Mrs. C. K. Crandall, 1801 N. Fifth st., Mrs. D. Curtis Seamon co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

No. 8, Mrs. Lee Hodges, 2305 Hawthorne, 2:30 p.m.

No. 9, Mrs. Lou Updegraff, 2300 Marie Place, Mrs. Jim Livingston, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

No. 10, Mrs. L. R. White, 1901 Myrtle Place, 7:30 p.m.

NABA meeting, Art room at Julia Wossman center, 7:30 p.m.

Masur Museum hostesses, Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mrs. James Rivers 2-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

First Presbyterian Church Circle 11, luncheon meeting in church parlor. Bring sack lunch. 12:15 p.m.

Current Literature club, Mrs. Lester Davis, 816 East Rimes Circle, 2:30 p.m.

Monroe Literary club, Mrs. Fred Plitt, 1906 Sherwood, 2 p.m. Lenny Battsone to speak on versatility in jewelry.

Masur Museum hostesses, Mrs. Charles Bird, Mrs. Satchie Naiden 2-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Monroe branch, American Ass'n. of University Women, College Union Bldg. auditorium, NLSC, 7 p.m. Sheriff Bailey Grant to speak on coordinating law enforcement agencies. Miss Ramona Wigley, hostess chairman.

Swartz P. T. A. Open house, Swartz school, 7 p.m.

Masur Museum hostesses, Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Mrs. E.T. Heard, Jr.

Xi Alpha Gamma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist church.

Bonhomie club, Mrs. Frank Shively 5604 Bon Aire Dr., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Millsaps P. T. A. chicken spaghetti supper, cafeteria, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adult and children's plates and take out orders.

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181 O. E. S., West Monroe Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Handicraft class at Wossman recreation center, 1 p.m.

Masur Museum hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Frost and Mrs. Tommy Godfrey, 2-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Ft. Miro chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tea honoring new members, at the home of Mrs. James Moore, 2711 Pargoud Boulevard, 3-5 p. m. Mrs. Roy Cole Jr., chairman of hostesses.

Momente Musicale Coterie, Mary Jo Whaley, 505 Loop road, 9:30 a.m. Lynn Welch and Jane Zentner, co-hostesses.

DeNova club, 12 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Z. J. Byrd and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell hostesses at the Paragon club.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Tea honoring Mrs. Lela Wyatt, D. D. G. M. of Dist. 5, in home of Mrs. Leumel McCoy, 1201 Hilton, 2-5 p.m.

MEXICAN CASSEROLE

2 pounds pinto beans
2 pounds boneless beef chuck, in ½ inch cubes
½ cup bacon fat or oil
2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic
1 cup chopped green pepper
3 teaspoons chili powder
salt, peper, cayenne
2 cups dry red wine.

Wash the beans and bring to a boil in unsalted water. Boil for two minutes. Turn off heat and let stand one hour. Simmer until tender adding hot water from time to time to insure about four cups of liquid. Salt the cooked beans to taste. Scoop out two cups of beans. Drain off four cups of bean liquid and also set aside.

MISS LINDA FAYE KOLB

Linda Faye Kolb J. P. Netherland To Be Married

Miss Linda Faye Kolb is to be the bride of James Paul Netherland in late December. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Kolb of Monroe and William A. Kolb Sr. of Jacksonville, Florida. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Netherland of Monroe.

The Rev. David Perkins is to officiate at the ceremony, which is planned for late December in Pine Grove Baptist church, Winnsboro Road.

Miss Kolb is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Collier of Monroe and the late P. E. Collier; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kolb of Hattiesburg, Miss.

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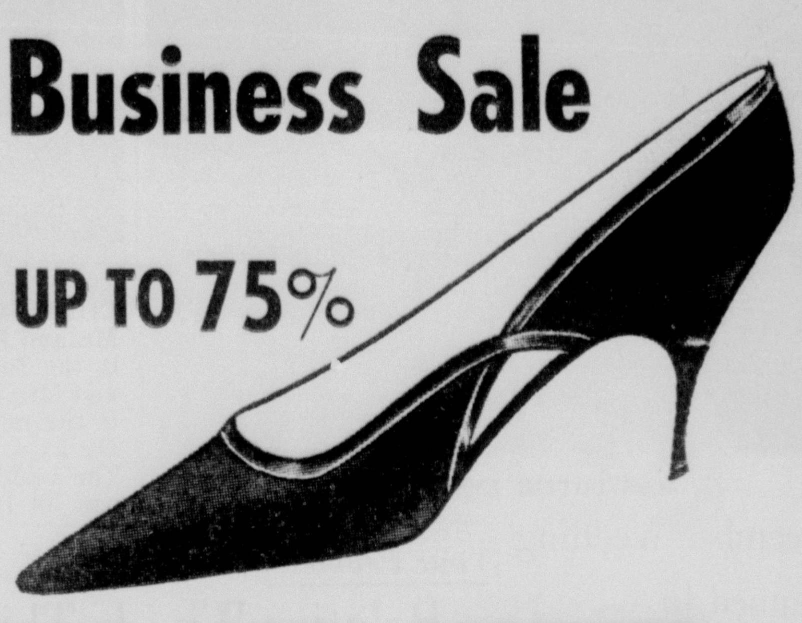

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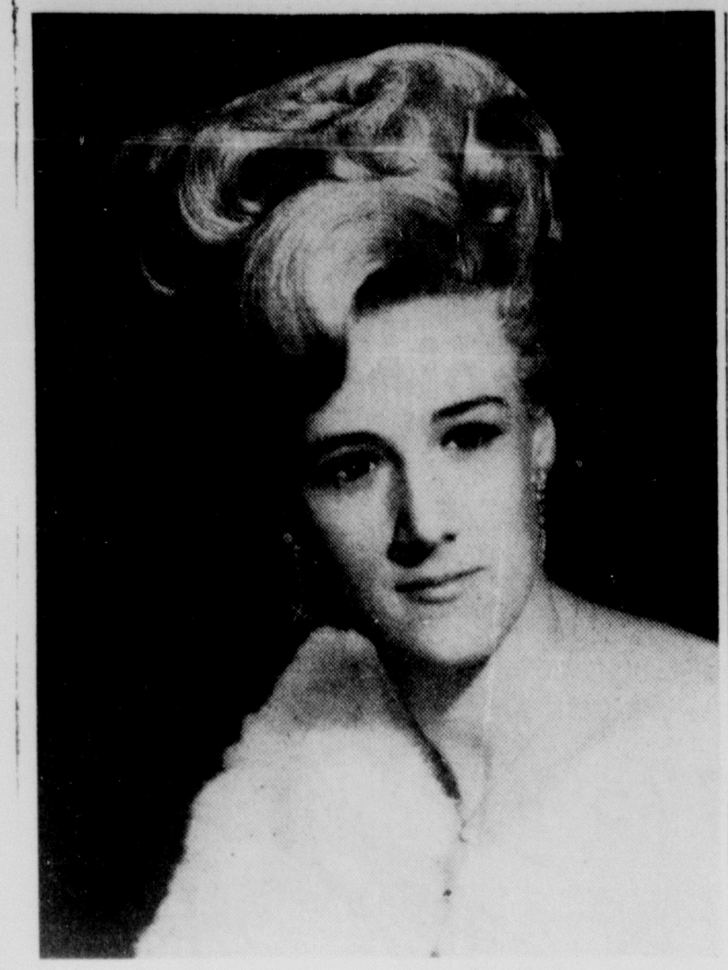

MISS DOTTIE LYNN DECELL

CUTTING THE CAKE following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy W. Beach of Monroe. The bride is the former Miss Rita Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts of Swartz. Mrs. Joyce Beach is the mother of the groom, who is presently serving as a private in the United States Marine Corps. The wedding took place Friday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Loch Arbor Baptist church.

MISS PATRICIA ANN DAVIS

December Wedding Planned In Southside Church

Plans for a December wedding are announced today for Miss Dottie Lynn Decell and Steward Lee Brown. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Decell of Monroe and Garland Decell of West Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Steward B. Brown of West Monroe are parents of the prospective groom.

The ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, December 17, in Southside Methodist church with the Rev. Lea Joyner officiating.

Miss Decell, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Decell, is a graduate of Neville High school and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. She has selected as her attendants Mrs. Gerald Griggs, matron of honor; and Misses Shelia Taylor, Kathy Brown and Vera Ellen Brown, bridesmaids.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of West Monroe High school, is now a student at Louisiana Tech. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle.

Ronald Hammett is to attend Mr. Brown as best man, and groomsmen are to be Roy Bostick, Hank Hamilton, and Eddie Blaylock.

The couple plan to make their home on Walls Williams Road, West Monroe.

DIET REPORT

Underweight mothers seem predisposed to produce infants with fetal malnutrition and the reason may be linked with mother's diets, according to a study made at the Royal Victoria Montreal Maternity Hospital and McGill University. A report on the study was published in the "American Journal of Obsterics and Gynecology."

NEW MIX

Two new baking mixes make either 12 muffins or a loaf of quick bread each. The banana nut muffin mix contains bits of almonds; the oatmeal mix, steel cut oats.

Your Problems

Relative Who Is Thief Needs Help — And Now

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A member of my husband's family has been stealing things from our home for over a year.

It used to be a few small items like a guest towel or an ash tray. Now it is money from the dresser drawer, trading stamps and jewelry. Several members of the family are aware of the problem because the woman has done the same thing at their homes. Outside of hanging on to our purses and wallets when she is around nobody has said much.

We have discussed the problem with her husband but he says we are making up lies because we don't like her. Please tell us what to do. Her children are lovely and we don't want to bar her from our homes because they will have to be told the reason and we'd rather die than tell them their mother is a thief. — WORRIED

Dear Worried: Someone must catch this woman in the act or find something in her home that she has stolen, such as your towels or ash trays.

When this is done, suggest that she may be ill and in need of help. If she continues to steal, watch her every minute — even following her from room to room when she visits. But please don't tell her children.

Dear Ann Landers: This past year our parents decided that we are going to be the "All-American Family" and the keynote is togetherness.

We are three teen-age girls, 15, 17 and 19. Our folks insist that we all go places together. This means to the beach, to the movies, theater, concerts, sports events. It is embarrassing for us to go to some of these places with our parents because we keep running into our friends who have dates.

We don't want to hurt Mom's and Dad's feelings because we know they are doing it for our good. But it is a terrible problem. Can you think of an out? — TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS

Dear Too Much: Your parents' efforts to be an All-American family are a little late — like several years.

It's wonderful for families to do things together but you gals should have developed your own social life by this time. Work on it, and then, by necessity, you will find yourself cutting down on nights out with the folks.

Dear Ann Landers: I fell in love with my boss 12 years ago while working as a secretary in his office. Now I see another woman doing exactly the same thing.

My husband's secretary is 10 years younger than I am — married to a nondescript character who probably bores her to death. She has no children. We have three. I'm sure my husband is unaware of the clever way she is worming her way into his life. She phones him at home to remind him of things he should do. She drops things off at the house, invites herself in for a cocktail and then stays for dinner. She asks him how he likes her new hair-do and needs his help to remove a sliver from her finger.

I've tried to ignore the situation but on low days I'm sorely tempted to tell her off. I pray for forebearance and strength to keep my mouth shut. Please help me. — SHOOK COOKIE

Dear Shook: You are in a better position to give your husband love and emotional support than this little shrewdy. If you make home a wonderful place to be, he'll be there. If you don't, you can look for him at the office.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help, "by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long,stamped, self-addressed enevelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of Monroe Morning World, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Patricia Ann Davis Engaged To Wed Ross Giamanco Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis of Jonesville announce the engagement and approcahing marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Ross Giamanco Jr. The future bridegroom is the son of Rosalino Giamanco of Alexandria and Mrs. Elizabeth Giamanco of White Deer, Texas.

Vows will be exchanged on December 16 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Jonesville with Rev. James O. McNair officiating.

Miss Sharon Lanier will attend the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Ann Mount and Miss Judy Harper. Flower girl will be Miss Edna Marie Davis and ring bearer, Joe Scott Davis.

Sebastion Joseph DeMauro, brother-in-law of the prospective groom, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Sidney Davis and Eddie Cupit, with Miss Jean Tarver and Miss Terry Purvis, candlelighters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Block High School of Jonesville. Mr. Giamanco graduated from Bolton High School in Alexandria.

Little White Wool Dress To Replace Basic Black

The fashion world is featuring a great switchover. The switchover to a whole speedy new breed of ski clothes, to the little lamb of a white wool dress, to the marvelously lacy lingerie, to Sunday nights as the big new moment of the week, to jewelry of mythology, to sumptuous ball gowns as beautiful as night poems.

Where glamor is, there is festivity. There are luxe gowns for holiday nights in feathers, fur, chiffon, sequins, velvet, jewels and satin. And just the right clothes for adding new zest to a Sunday evening-to make Sunday night Monopoly the raciest game in years.

Quick to met the pulse of any hour, any weather, is the little white dress of supple naked wool. A great switchover from basic black - brilliant and attention - rousing; an indispensable to take resorting, to have on hand for brunch or cocktails, Sundays and every day of a northern November.

Mink from morning on and the great sports treat mink, chinchilla, and sable in fresh, new daytime dimensions.

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Be sure summer clothing is clean before putting it in garment bag oı cedar chest. Dirt,

Stock Reduction
44" & 45" WINTER COTTONS 79¢ Yd.
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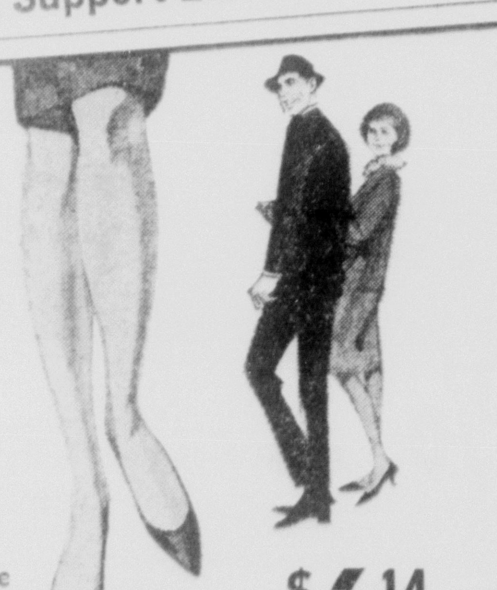

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$6.14 pair
Enjoy the new natural look . . . while you walk in sheer comfort, with full, proper support for varicose veins or other leg disorders. New Seamless Ultreer Elastic Hosiery by BAUER & BLACK, will relieve your pain and discomfort and help prevent further development of leg problems. So sheer, no one but you will know that you're wearing Ultreer, the ultimate in elastic hosiery.
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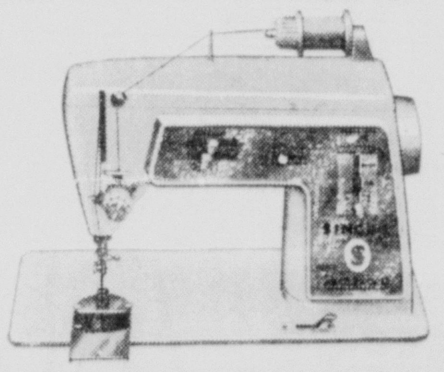

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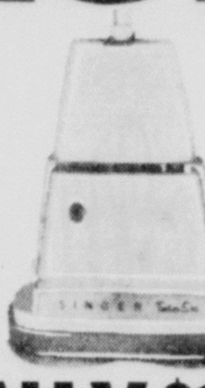

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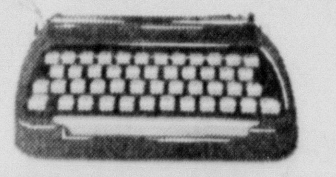

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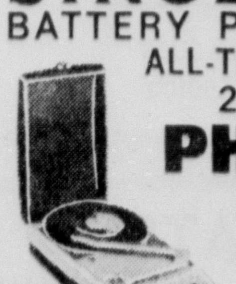

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Miss McKenzie, Jerry Gibson To Be Married

Miss Gaile McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Inzina, is to be the bride of Jerry Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson, all of Monroe. The wedding is planned for Friday, December 23 at 6 p.m., with the Rev. Leon Ivey, pastor of Temple Baptist church officiating.

Miss Jo Ann Wesson is to be maid of honor for the bride-elect. Bridesmaids are to be Miss Pam Sandifer, Miss Gwen McPhail, and Miss Carol Inzina, sister of the bride. Terri Lynn Gibson, niece of the groom, is to be flower girl.

Miss McKenzie, who attended Neville High school, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry of Columbia, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Inzina, Sr. of Monroe.

Mr. Gibson has chosen William Don Dawson of Mer Rouge as best man. Ushers are to be John Ed Cox, nephew of the groom, Charles Glen Noble, Devon Killingsworth, and Louis Leporati, Jr. Kerry Glenn Gibson, the groom's nephew, will carry the rings.

The prospective groom, a gradute of Neville High school, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Warren of Winnfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson.

The couple will live in Monroe.

MISS GAILE MCKENZIE

NEW LAMP

A new lamp converts to desk lamp, night light, a plug-in flashlight, a floodlight and even a wall lamp — when you use the wall bracket which the manufacturer provides. The high-intensity lamp comes in five decorator colors.

Exciting new coifs!

November savings!

Elizabeth

our creative stylist will design a stunning new coiffure expressly for you! Her new fall and winter hairdos are young and feminine! Consult her about a new Hair Color.

ZOTOS Exquisite 18.00 WAVE

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$10

Mr. Franz has an INDIVIDUAL HAIRCUT for you!

Roselyn Hair Fashions

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Fall Wiggery Is Be-(s)witchery

No facet of the fashion picture is more exciting this fall than what's going on topside with hair. And the hair which shines the brightest and loveliest these days is not necessarily a lady's own — in fact it's almost sure not to be. The most looked-at coiffures this season will be achieved by demi-wigs, three-quarter wigs, falls, postiches, and "Chanel" bows of human hair in either a matching or a contrasting shade.

Exciting wig fashions flow rapidly from a most unusual California firm, Marshall Imports. Headed by a husband and wife executive team, Joseph and Annette Marshall, the company has a factory abroad, headquarters in Los Angeles, branches in New York, Dallas, Chicago, and Atlanta. With a London branch in the late planing stage, there's hardly a major town or city of fashion importance where these wigs and hairpieces are not available.

It was Joseph Marshall who created the turban-wig combination, called the Turbanaire, which was a smash success in the U.S. two years ago — the perfect answer to what to wear after a swim, a hard game of tennis, or a fast ride in a sports car. A soft jersey turban, detachable for cleaning or a change of color, was topped by human hair which resembled one's own but was all part of the hat effect. One hundred and forty thousand turbanaires were adopted happily by American women the year they debuted and the demand for them is now so steady that a whole section of the company's factory and shipping rooms is set aside for Turbanaire production.

The firm's big news this year is the sleep wig, a fall of hair, long and flowing, with a chiffon head-band designed to match the nightie or hostess gown. It can go to bed, and will; it can also go out in the evening once the lingerie band is unsnapped and a seed pearl band put in its place.

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Seven Basic Foods Provide Energy For School Child

Are your children "A" students? Alert, attentive, awake?

If so, a lot of credit goes to you, mother, for feeding them nutritious meals.

Although children and teenagers require good nutrition all during their growth years, their needs increase on school days because the combined pressures of work and play make a heavier demand on their energy. Students who don't eat properly tend to be listless and unenthusiastic in class. Restlessness and loss of concentration are often due to lack of a balanced diet.

To guarantee that your youngsters eat enough of the proper foods, keep a well-balanced stock of the seven basic foods in the refrigerator-freezer. This will insure their inclusion in daily meals and will encourarge the kids to develop healthy food-snacking habits. These are the essential food groups:

1. Leafy, green and yellow vegetables. Storing these is no problem. Special crisper drawers in the refrigerator section, with controlled cold and humidity, keep vegetables and fruits fresh and wholesome for long periods of time.

2. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage. High in vitamins C and A for healthy gums, teeth, blood supply, good eyesight and skin. Breakfast is a good opportunity for fruit and fruit juices. Fresh oranges, whole small tomatoes and cabbage wedges make good lunch box fillers or recess-time snacks.

3. Potatoes, other vegetables and fruits. Though used mostly for main meals, don't overlook taste-tempting lunch box additions — string bean salad, potato chips, an ear of cold corn, grapefruit sections — or after-school snacks like celery and carrot sticks. Vegetable leftovers can be "planned-overs" that are stored in the freezer compartment until needed.

4. Milk cheese, ice cream. Youngsters need three to four glasses of milk a day; teenagers, four or more glasses daily.

5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans. Even with once-a-week-shopping, it's easy to keep plenty of protein-rich meat and fish on hand by storing them in the compartment of your refrigerator-freezer. In no-frost models, frost doesn't form in either freezer or refrigerator compartment, so packages don't stick together and labels aren't obliterated by frost. Some new model refrigers have meat chests which keep unfrozen meat fresh for a week.

6. Bread, flour, cereals. If your children enjoy home-baked cookies, cakes and pies, make them by the batch and store in the freezer compartment. Or, wrap portions individually in foil, freeze, and add to the lunch box. They'll defrost fresh and delicious by noon.

7. Butter and fortified margarine. Most refrigerator-freezers have butter and cheese chests to maintain their consistency and spreadability. You can keep a good supply on hand and be sure of its taste and nutritional value.

Delicious Dinner: Cornish Hens Cooked Over Coals

Rock cornish hens are readily available in supermarkets during the winter months and are a delight when cooked over the coals.

Use the smaller birds if you plan to serve one to each person; the larger if two persons are to be served from one bird.

Rock Cornish Game Hens

4 16-ounce or two 24-ounce rock cornish game hens
½-cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Game hens are available frozen. They defrost in a few hours at room temperatures. As soon as they are pliable, rinse and dry them with a paper towel.

Mix butter or margarine with seasoning, and spread a little in cavities of the birds. Then truss. Insert the spit of the rotisserie through the neck openings of the birds, forcing them close together.

Three to four small birds or two large ones will fit on the spit. Baste them with the butter mixture and place the spit in position over a moderate fire.

Build the fire directly under the spit area and allow room in front of this area for a pan to catch drippings. Several sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil can be formed into a pan for this purpose and can easily be disposed of after cooking is finished.

Serve the golden brown hens with fluffy rice, steamed vegetables, cinnamon-spiced pears and cranberries for a gala dinner.

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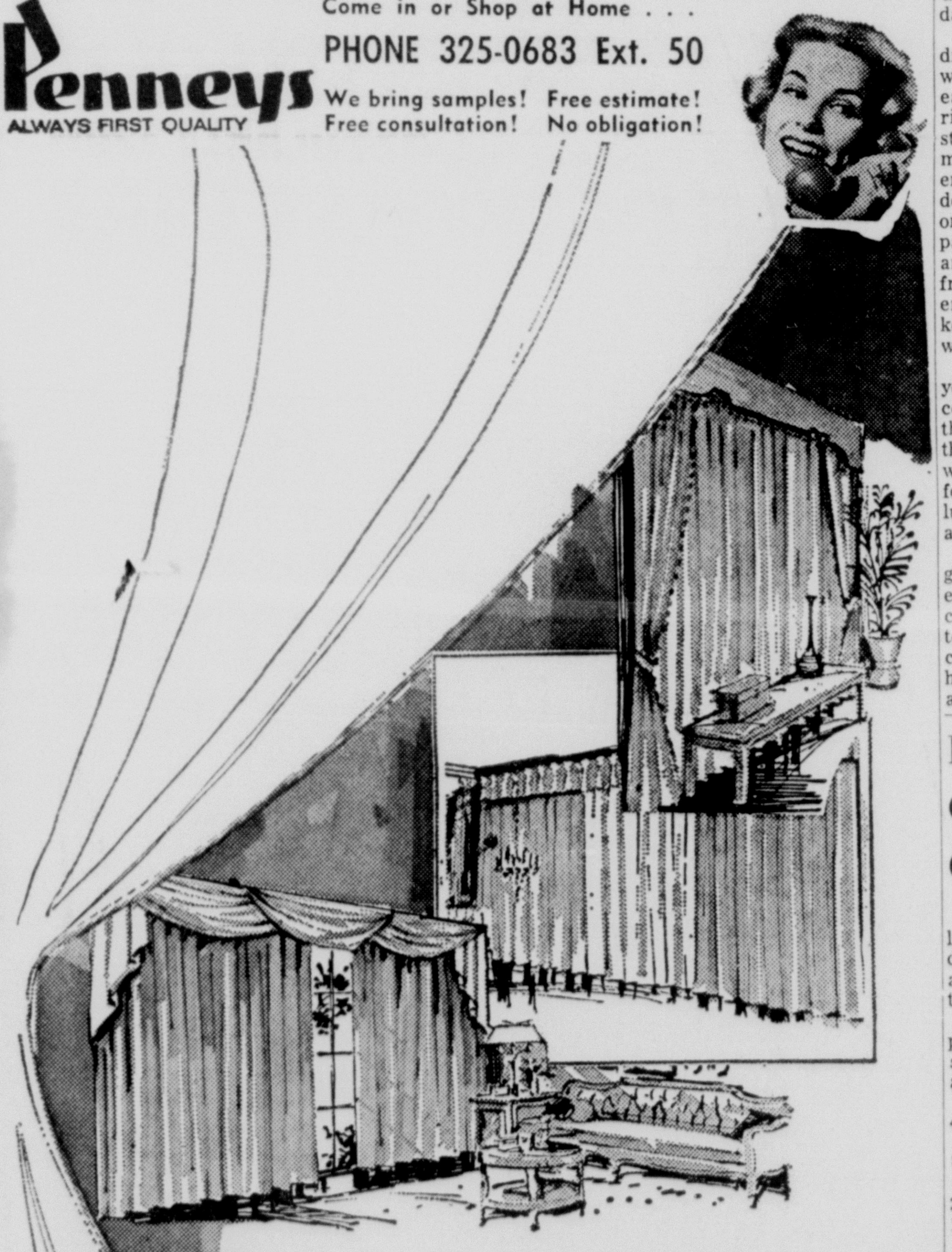

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B. Juniors' sleek-silhouette shift with self belt. White, blue, green, pink. Sizes 5 to 13.

C. Misses three-quarter sleeved jewel neck sheath. Blue, pink, lime. 10 to 18.

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Away From Home

Richard Enwright

Cathedral Of The Hill

The earth floor quivered beneath their feet. Above, where slender gothic arches soared, the roof shook. Suddenly, with a terrible grinding roar, it came apart and crashed upon the heads of terrified Carmelite worshipers. It is said you could have seen tears in the eyes of Christ on the Cross as the crucifix smashed to the stone floor, destroyed.

Shards of broken glass from the exquisite rose window littered the floor. Then the fire came, and all was soon gone in a welter of stone, rubble, and ashes. On the nights following the quake, the moon shone through ghostly arches. Reaching for the heavens, the arches seemed as scarred, broken arms imploring help for rescuers who scratched and pulled in the rubble for survivors. Thus was recorded the finish of the Cathedral of the Hill, Convento do Carmo, in the devastating earthquake which struck Lisbon on All Saints Day, November 1, 1755.

From the forests of northern Europe the Goths had come, forced away by the Huns. First of them to cross were the Suevi. Then came Vandals and Alans. Shortly thereafter arrived the Visigoths from Scandanavia and northern Germany. Soon the pleasant Roman colony of Hispania became the home of Gothic kings who for three hundred years, until the Moorish interruption from Africa, ruled the peninsula. The Goths were Christians who erected tall, willowy cathedrals across the length and breadth of the land. In Lisbon, as in Toledo, Seville, and Madrid, they built cathedrals of truly awesome proportions.

Through the passing years, the Goths began to quarrel among themselves, and by the early 700's, there was even internal strife. A house divided cannot stand, and in the seventh century, Roderic, the Gothic king, beset by internal struggle and outright treachery by a bishop of the church, attempted to stop the Arab-Moorish invaders under Tarik. There was fought a desperate seven day battle on the banks of the Guadalete river When both of the wings deserted to the enemy, he and the peninsula Gothic kingdom came to destruction. The Moors had come and would stay for seven hundred years.

The Cathedral of the Hill was a witness to it — heard the Gothic bishops, the plaintive cry of the Muzzein calling the faithful to worship, and after many years, saw the Christians reconquer the peninsula.

The cathedral must have been magnificent in the early days of Portuguese kings. By the time the Carmelites called it theirs, the graceful arches and rose window had gently mellowed with the passing of centuries. And so it stood on the fateful morning in 1755 when it and the world fell about the ears of those who lived in Lisbon.

To get to the "Ruinas de Convento do Carmo," you take the city elevator of Lisbon. The elevator is found in a curious green metal tower on the Rua do Carmo a few steps south of the Rossio square. The ride costs one escudo, and when the car reaches the top, passengers walk across the roof of Lisbon to the place of Gothic arches.

On the hill before the cathedral entrance is a small verdant park. Through the door, you can see into the ruins. Never was there a more beautiful roof on any cathedral than the fleecy clouds and blue sky into which the broken arches rise. Grass, flowers, and a stone center walk form the carpet on which worshipers once kneeled. By an ancient baptismal font, pigeons preen themselves and fly upwards through the shattered remains of the windows. On the walls are stone hewn coats-of-arms depicting the seven castles of Portugal. To the rear of the cathedral is a small and timeless archeological museum. Inside are massive ornate stone crypts which once held the bodies of Gothic kings. There is a feeling of ancientness about the three little stone walled rooms which obstructs sound. From awed visitors come only respectful whispers which would not disturb people of the old years, the souls of whom must continue to dwell beneath the arches.

Of all the old world ruins, the Cathedral of the Hill still seems to live. If a mighty organ pealed from within its walls, or a kingly procession headed to the altar, no one would be surprised. For though His house be damaged and His altar broken, visitors leave knowing the Master lives within His Cathedral of the Hill.

ASIAN TREE

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A carambola tree is growing in St. Louis in the plastic-domed Climatron in the Missouri Botanical Gardens. The tree's fruit is about four to five inches long, crisp, juicy and aromatic.

The tree is native to Southeast Asia. The carambola tree's fruit when ripe is used for preserves and jellies. The tree's half-ripe fruit is used for pickling.

Richard Kurtz Meryal Annison, Wed In Zachary

Miss Meryal Ethel Annison and Richard W. Kurtz were united in marriage Saturday, November 5, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Bob R. Lawton at the First Methodist Church of Zachary. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Annison Jr., of Tanglewild plantation, Zachary. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donn Kurtz of Alexandria.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and greenery decorated the church. Mrs. J. B. Sigrest, at the organ, accompanied Mrs. John S. Montegudo, who sang.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a street length dress of white brocade with elbow sleeves trimmed with fur. Her headdress was of white velvet, and she tucked a sixpence in her shoe. She carried an ivory and silk fan which has been carried by four generations of bride's in her mother's family. The bride wore an antique gold locket of her mother's, and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Michael Moore of Natchitoches attended the bride as matron of honor. With a street length dress of cranberry brocade, she wore a white chrysanthemum corsage.

L. W. Morris of Longview, Texas, was best man, and ushers were Ralph Posey of New Orleans and J. W. Annison, III, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Parents of the bridal couple formed the receiving line. Mrs. Annison wore beige lace with green accessories; Mrs. Kurtz, fall brown. Each had a white chrysanthemum corsage. Also receiving were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Annison, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Smylie Lipscomb, all of Zachary.

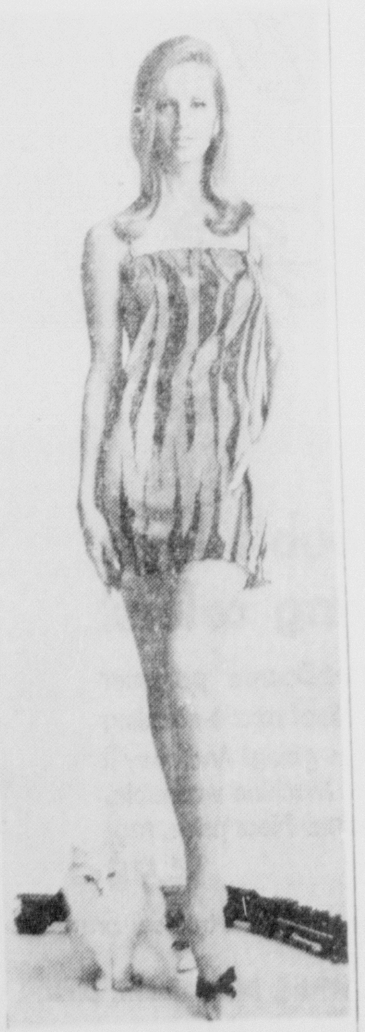
Guests were invited to register by Mrs. H. B. Baxter and Miss Sheila Culp of Tyler, Texas.

The refreshment table was covered with white lace and centered with white gladioli and chrysanthemums in a footed crystal bowl. Cake was served by Mrs. George B. Annison and Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, aunts of the bride. Mrs. D. W. Winkler, Mrs. Glynn W. Cavin and Mrs. J. Carruth Annison served punch.

Tea girls were Misses Pamela Hebert, Carol Sue Hames, Melanie Brian, Pamela Fitzgerald, cousins of the bride, and Katherine Annison, sister of the bride. Lisa Jane Lipscomb and Don Fitzgerald passed rice bags to the guests.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Kurtz was wearing a white wool sheath with white fur hat. Upon their return, they will be at home in Alexandria.

Until her wedding, the bride was a student at Northwestern State college at Natchitoches. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music fraternity; and the Order of Diana of Tau Kappa Epsilon. She held first chair flute position in Northwestern State band and orchestra. Mr. Kurtz also attended Northwestern where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



SHORT FOR today's fashions, is this French Flame print chemise of at the top and bottom. Antron nylon, scalloped

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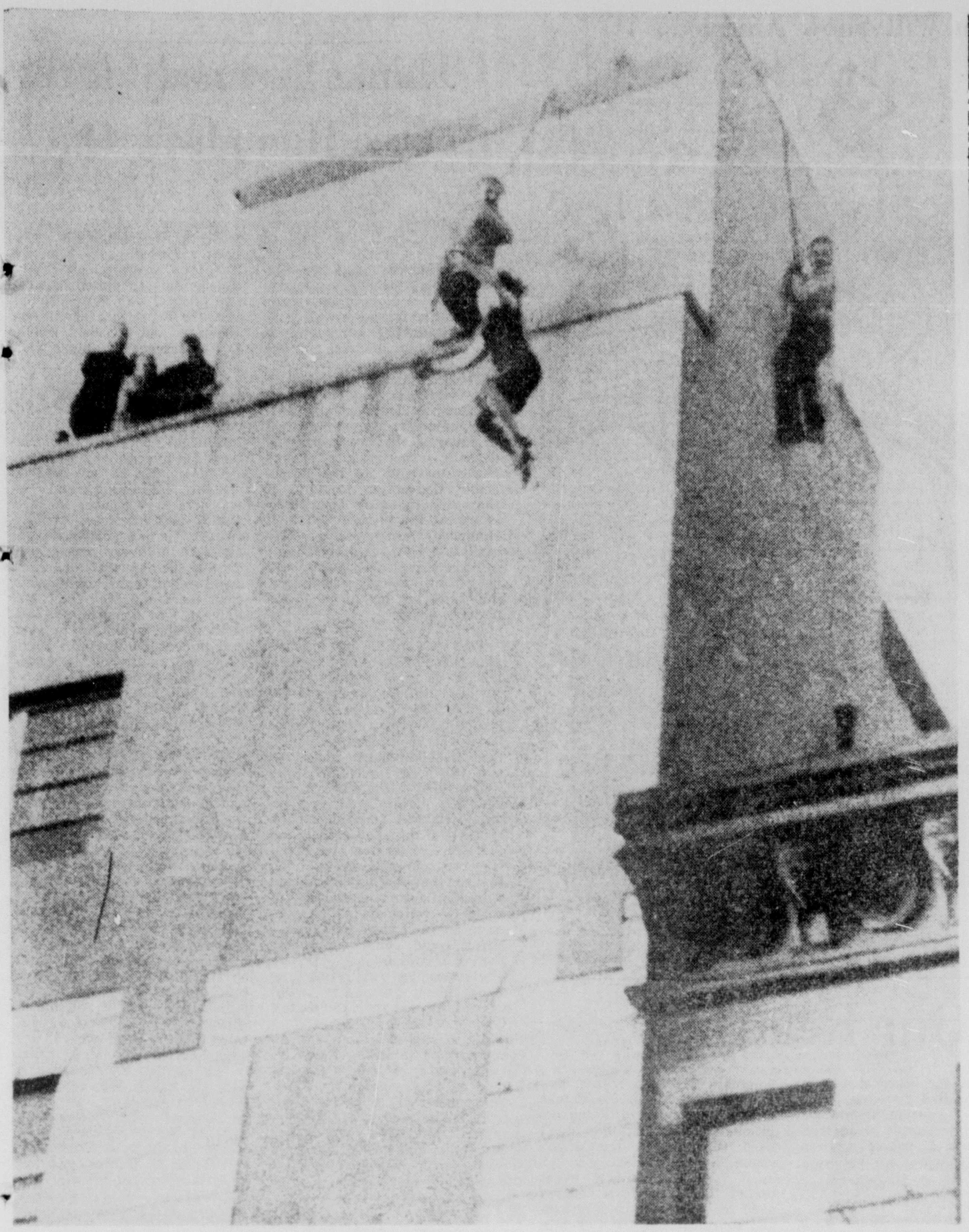


IN 1964, ONALEE FULLER, 16, of Ithaca, N.Y., attempted suicide by actually leaping from a fifth-floor ledge of a New York City building. She landed, unhurt physically, in a police safety net spread below. The policemen had been called while Onalee was deciding to jump. There are nearly three adolescent suicides a day reported in the U.S.A. The National Association for Mental Health of New York reports that the number of mental hospital patients between the ages of 10-to-14 in 1965 increased six-fold. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Sodom Of Biblical Times Industrial Site

Gomorrah is gone and Sodom is a tourist spot. The smokestacks of a potash plant tower over the ancient city of sin where a pillar of salt, believed to be the remains of Lot's wife, still attracts considerable attention.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SODOM, Israel (AP) — What's become of those swinging old towns of Sodom and Gomorrah? Are they making the scene, sinwise, as in the bad old days?

Gomorrah, alas, has gone the way of all flesh. It disappeared into the mists of antiquity and probably into the bottom of the Dead Sea long before Hilton could slap a hotel down on the beach. Sodom, surprisingly, still exists and, even more surprisingly, still makes with the fire and brimstone bit.

Eerie flames lick the massive boilers of the Dead Sea works potash plant, Israel's largest export industry, and brimstone still oozes from the dolomite cliffs of the mountains of Moab, filling the air with the reek of sulphur.

PILLAR OF SALT

A solid pillar of salt, believed to be the chloric remains of the late Mrs. Lot, still brings the tourist buses panting down to the lowest dive on earth, a cafe at 1,292 feet below sea level. But Sodom on its seediest day could hardly be said to be where the action is.

Even the holy city of Jerusalem, with all its shrines and synagogues and minarets, has the Pop-Op discotheque writhing with mini-skirts and the PussyPuss-Teq, where go-go girls grind until dawn.

But not sedate old Sodom.

Last summer, perhaps, at Marienbad; but this summer, no, for sure in Sodom. The kids from the kibbutz may kick up their heels in a frantic folk dance or maybe turn up their transistor radios too loud to suit the plump old ladies in the sulphur baths. But the old sin spa where Roman soldiers came to cure sterility, infertility and other gladiatorial hazards is about as wild nowadays as a nursery school at sleepy-sleep time.

You can't even find a bikini on the beach, or a bronzed life guard to make a pass at her. In the Dead Sea, with its 39 per cent salt content, who needs lifeguards. And bikinis in that oily, buoyant water would be a menace. Someone with the flotation potential of a Jayne Mansfield might swim for an hour and not get near the water.

DIFFERENT WORRY

"Drinking deep of strong liquor and dainty feeding and forbidden forms of intercourse" — these were the sins of Sodom in its salad days, according to Philo of Alexandria, the first century Jewish philosopher and historian. Twenty centuries later, the village elders gather in the air-conditioned board room of the potash plant and worry about over-production, rising transportation costs and the world market price of bromine.

With those monstrous highwheeled potash trucks lumbering through the plant gates against a skyline of bleaching smokestacks, fuming chemical reactors and enormous bulk tanks, Sodom on a picture postcard might be mistaken for Harrison, N.J., or Squaresville-on-the-Delaware, or any company town devoid of bars, pool halls, all - night movie houses and similar manifestations of high living. Carrie Nation couldn't plant her axe here into anything more scandalous than a crooked pay toilet.

When the Khamsin, the sultry sirocco, blows across the Negev, you might see an occasional Bedouin with three sheets to the wind, but that's about all.

Even the juvenile delinquents among the Sabras, the Israeli-born youth who supposedly have forsaken the ancient ways, dutifully wear homulkas when standing on the corner, watching all the girls go by. The procession doesn't take long. There are only four of them, of which two are single.

WICKED PEOPLE

"The men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly," both the Bible and the Torah tell us.

Today 800 men work at the potash plant, and three women — the fourth is a waitress down at the cafe just below the calcified corpse of Lot's wife. Despite the broiling temperatures, which seldom drop below 100, their desires seldom seem to coax them from the straight and narrow. The last time the local fuzz wrote out a ticket, it was for a tourist who disobeyed the edict on the back of the bus seat: "Don't lean out into Jordon."

For its wicked ways, the Lord decided to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah, the celebrated cities of the plain, in a rain of fire and brimstone. Abraham, whose nephew Lot lived there with his family, pleaded with the Lord to think of the innocents.

"And the Lord said," according to Genesis, "if I find in Sodom 50 righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sakes."

What about 45? Abraham asked, and argued his way all the way down to 10.

"I will not destroy it for ten's sake," said the Lord, and Abraham had to settle for getting Lot and his family out of town, knowing he could not even round up 10 good men.

OFFERED VIOLENCE

Sodom, according to St. Pionius, had a terrible reputation for mistreating tourists: "They slew their guests, refused them hospitality and offered violence to them."

Anyone caught being kind to a tourist, the saint wrote, could be put to death. Because of this, the two angels who came to save Lot and his family had to be sneaked in after dark. But Mrs. Lot gave the plan away by going across the street to borrow some salt, something she would never be short of again for the rest of her life.

The natives, as was their wont, figured that some guests were stopping at the Lots and gathered outside to make indecent proposals. Lot tried to fend them off by offering his daughters instead, but when the crowd wouldn't go away, the angels, says Genesis, "struck the attackers blind."

The angels led Lot and his family out of town with the warning, "Escape for thy life, look not behind thee." Lot's wife, of course, couldn't pass up the major demolition. She looked back "and became a pillar of salt."

On a recent steaming day, Michael Moar-an Israeli army captain and photographer — and I climbed into a jeep and drove from Jerusalem down to Sodom, across the vast Negev, to see if we could find 10 swingers in the famous old fleshpot.

After stopping off for a manicure and shave at the Sampson and Delilah barbershop in Beersheba, the desert capital of the Negev, we rambled down the lonesome, treeless road. It led past an oasis for Arab camels, past a sign that said "sea level," past the old Roman spa and down to the incredibly green waters of the Dead Sea and the smoking spires of Sodom.

The first girl we met was pretty and single and smiling. She was sitting behind the switchboard at the potash works, dreaming over an article in a French magazine about the wicked ways of German movie starlets. Her name was Daniel Malka, and she was from Karachi in Pakistan.

"Where's the action, baby?" we asked.

EVAPORATION PITS

She sent us down to the evaporation pits, where they were damming another couple of hundred acres of the Dead Sea's 450 miles of shoreline to increase production.

"This used to be a pretty wild place," reminisced Abraham Shamir, the works manager, "when we had the workers camps here and only hired bachelors. Now everyone lives in either Arrad or Beersheeba, 20 or so miles away, and we only hire married men. Less trouble."

Down at Lot's Wife's Cafe, Jeanette, the Moroccan waitress and the only other single girl in town, was sunning herself in a beach chair waiting for the afternoon tourist bus. In green shorts and halter she looked charming, but Hero, an enormous mastiff drowsing at her feet, growled menacingly.

"The action?" she rolled the possibilities over in her mind beneath that outcropping of lovely blonde curls. "Well, you can get a mud bath down at the sulphur springs, or maybe float around a bit in the sea if you can stand the smell."

ONLY POSTCARDS

The joint had no slot machines, no juke box, only a flyspecked collection of postcards and color slides. The Brazilian waiter, an immigrant like the Moroccan girl and the Pakistani switchboard operator, kept up the tradition of being kind to the tourists by charging $2.50 for a chicken salad sandwich. With lettuce, it would come to $3.00.

Ravens clamored a desolate chorus over the scarred cliffs, and eerie vapors danced above the salt nuggets floating on the serene surface of the sea. Jeanette stretched and shuffled off to her room.

"I'm going to take a shower," she announced. "This place is dead."

Hero trotted along behind.

The long shadow of Lot's dearly departed was stretching across the road as we made our way down to the beach in a waddle of elderly men and women all wearing ankle length blue bathrobes. The local health club was reporting for duty in the vaporous sulphur bath cubicles. A comely Israeli girl soldier, her khaki shirt drawn taut against her hips, was hiking up the road toward Massada, the Jewish Alamo, where 900 gave their lives in a heroic last stand against the legions of Rome.

The sergeant's chevrons on her sleeve and the way she cradled her carbine restrained us from inquiring if she wished to be numbered among the swingers. And so it went, a holiday for losers.

Jossi Stern, one of Israel's leading artists, is trying to persuade the Israel government to retarnish Sodom's ancient reputation by financing night clubs, gambling casinos and other pleasure palaces that would turn the town into a Middle East Las Vegas. But so far, nothing.

At sunset, the buses lumbered up from the floor of the desert, taking the workers back to their homes and the sightseers back to their hotels. Sodom, except for the watchmen at the potash works, became a ghost town.

A jet plane moved across the night sky. The jet set was over-flying Sodom.

TRAGEDY OF YOUTH

Monroe Morning World
Sunday Features
Editorials — Spotlight — Garden
Sunday, November 6, 1966 — 1-B

Suicide among the young seems to be on the increase — it may amount to 5,000 cases in a year — and authorities are concerned. Causes and symptoms are becoming clearer, but more study of prevention measures is needed, and a new federal center is being set up.

By BERNARD GAVZER

Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among college students. Among those aged 15 to 19 it is the No. 3 cause of death. There are nearly three known adolescent suicides a day, and some experts say the true figure may be 5,000 a year.

"The most onerous suicide is the suicide of the adolescent," says Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman of Los Angeles, special consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. "In such a suicide we are troubled with the assault upon our accepted values.

TORMENTED

"We are tormented because we say, 'here is a person who is about to enter the external potential of life and yet because of internal conflict takes his own life'."

Why should such young people kill themselves, or try to?

"There are five categories of problems most troubling to adolescents," answers Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the institute. "These are problems the young people do not readily discuss with people who are in the position to solve them. They are: parents, poverty, peers, broken romances and pregnancy."

In the college atmosphere, there is what becomes an intolerable pressure for some young people. Often, it is indirectly applied.

INDIRECT PRESSURE

"My parents have not said a thing to me about maintaining a high average," says a Cleveland girl attending a Rhode Island school, "but I know they would be terribly disappointed. I know how much of a sacrifice it is for them to send me here. I don't think I could face them if I failed."

A student attending the University of Connecticut says: "I was always bothered when final exams came, but now it's too much. If I don't really score high, I mean real high, then it means that I could end up being drafted and going to Viet Nam. When I think about that, I think sometimes I'd rather kill myself."

A young man in New York who once slashed his wrists says, "I had a mother and father who I never really knew or saw. They were terribly proud of me. You know why? Because I was a 'little man.' I could drive a car when I was 12. How about that? I used to go to restaurants for my meals and the kids thought that was great, but I wanted to go home and have a meal. I knew things about drinking and sex when I was 12, and I'm tired now. I have no place to go."

School problems — focused almost entirely upon the worship of high grades— makes students a high risk group. The New Jersey Department of Education said a three - year study showed that 41 students killed themselves and 738 tried to do so but failed. Thousands made suicide threats.

The most universal reason is the pressure to achieve high grades. The danger period is that time before examinations.

A recent study indicates that by the time 1966 ends, as many as 90,000 college students will have threatened suicide and 1,000 will have succeeded.

BOYHOOD DISTRESS

Thoughts of suicide are not the hallmark only of today's young. Herman Melville, the 19th century author, wrote of boyhood distress in "Redburn": "I had learned to think much and bitterly before my time; all my young mounting dreams of glory had left me; and at that early age, I was unambitious as a man of sixty . . . cold, bitter, cold as December, and bleak as its blasts, seemed the world then to me; there is no misanthrope like a boy disappointed; and such was I, with the warm soul of me flogged out by adversity."

CRY FOR HELP

There is in suicide or in each potential suicide a cry for help. It is contained in repeated talk of death, which sometimes seems casual, and is contained in remarks such as:

"My family would be better off without me."

"I won't be around much longer for you to put up with me."

"I don't want to be a burden."

"This is the last straw; this is all I needed."

Dr. Shneidman says these are serious indications of potential suicide and should not be dismissed as attention-getters or the result of dismal weather.

"I am not one who believes that suicide is related to humidity or the phases of the moon." Dr. Shneidman says. "I believe it has to do with a damp and drizzly November in the soul."

The tormented nature of the suicide is evident, says Dr. Shneidman, in the suicide note. While the words may differ widely, the typical note contains the same message.

"It is invaribaly involved with another person. Hermits do not commit suicide," says Dr. Shenidman.

In defining suicidal people, the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center concluded: "They are no longer able to sweep their feelings under the rug of indifference and denial. They must face their feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, and dependency."

When a young person commits suicide, he gives birth to a trial of trouble.

"The suicide of a child," says Dr. Shneidman, "puts his skeleton in the closets of many people: father, mother, sister, brother, grandparents."

The survivors are confronted with enormous questions: What did I do? Why couldn't I help? Where did I fail? — for which there rarely are easy answers.

And so, says Dr. Sheidman, in the years after the child kills himself, each of these survivors could become psychotic.

For one father — in a typical case — there seemed no hope of finding comfort again. His son, 19, an excellent student in college, killed himself with a rifle. A year later, the father — a 45-year-old educator in the Midwest—called a friend long distance and said: "I've just resigned. I can't stand it any more. My life seems so hollow."

One of the myths about suicide is that it is spontaneous. The Los Angeles Suicide Prevent Center reports that "the typical suicidal victim is seen as psychiatrically ill for a considerable period before his death."

VISION NARROWS

Dr. Robert E. Litman of the Los Angles center says that the suicidal person faces his problems with "tunnel vision." This is described in these terms:

"If an unmarried girl should become pregnant or believe she is pregnant, she may begin considering her problem by listing her alternatives. So she says, 'A — I could have the baby and keep it. B — I could have the baby and give it up for adoption. C — I could go to Japan for a legal abortion. D — I could go to Mexico for a safe abortion. E — I could try to have an abortion here. F — I could force Joe to marry me. G, H, I — . . . S — I could commit suicide.' "

As the girl gets deeper into her problems her vision narrows and she keeps coming back to 'S' — suicide.

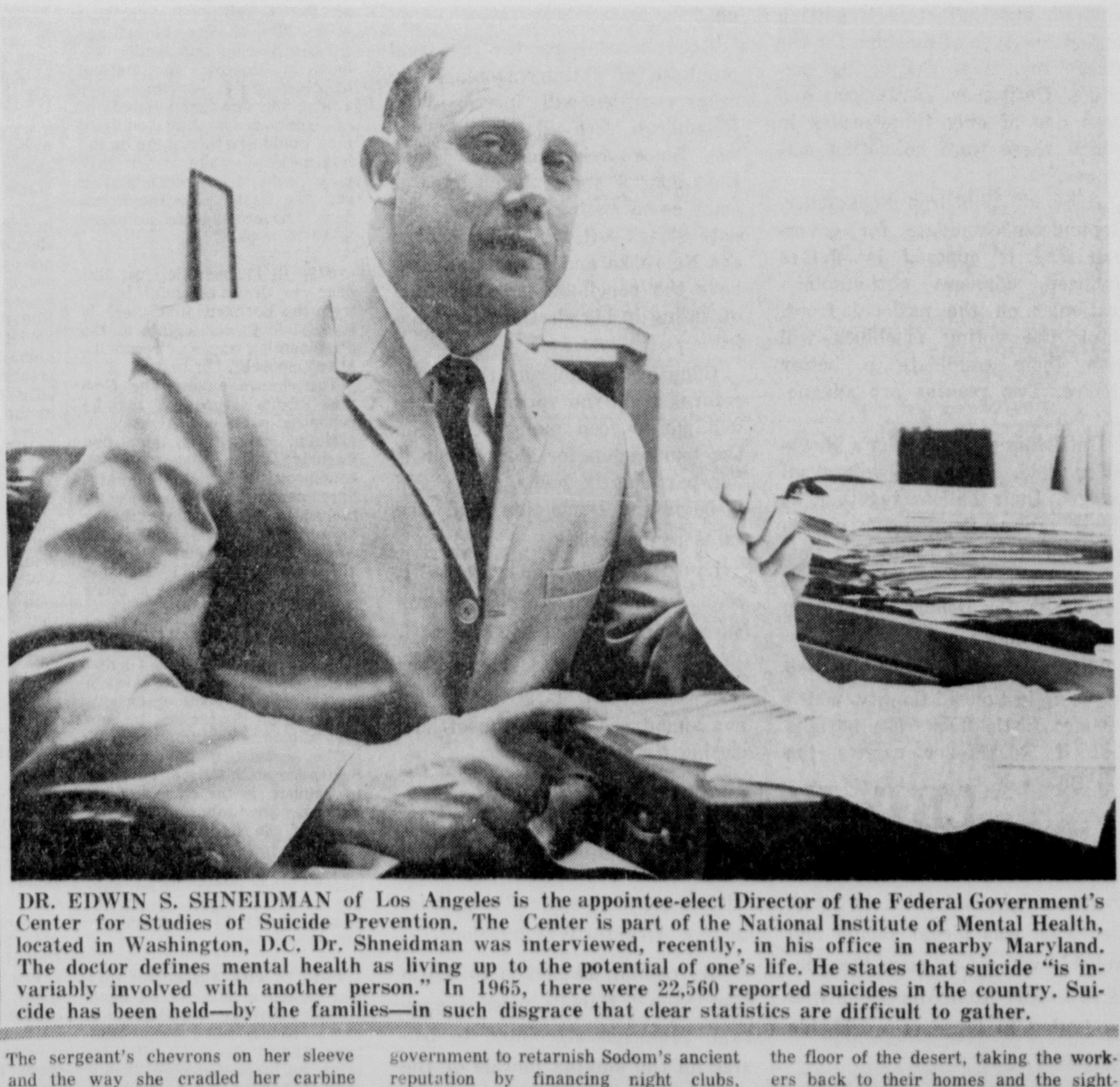
Recent studies show she is more prone to attempt suicide if she has a background in which a parent, relative or close friend attempted suicide; if one or both of her natural parents was absent from home through divorce, separation or death; if there was a step-parent with whom she could not get along; if communication with her parents was poor.

Suicide has been held in such disgrace that it has been difficult for investigators to arrive at clear figures of how often it occurs. In 1965, there were 22,560 known suicides and almost all experts insist that the true figure is at least twice as great.

As for the suicide rate among college-age people, there is a question as to whether the rate has increased or whether the reporting techniques have improved. However, there are indications that the rate has gone up. The National Association for Mental Health of New York reported that the number of mental hospital patients between the ages of 10-14 increased six-fold in 1965.

To get some clearer notion about suicide, its causes and its prevention, the federal government has set up a center for studies of suicide prevention. Dr. Shneidman is the appointee-elect as its director. The center will be a focal agency for all activities relating to suicide and will also be coupled to mental health centers established and being planned under the guidance of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The goal is to help those with mental problems achieve health. Says Dr. Schneidman: "Mental health means that you live up to the potential of your life."



DR. EDWIN S. SHNEIDMAN of Los Angeles is the appointee-elect Director of the Federal Government's Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention. The Center is part of the National Institute of Mental Health, located in Washington, D.C. Dr. Shneidman was interviewed, recently, in his office in nearby Maryland. The doctor defines mental health as living up to the potential of one's life. He states that suicide "is invariably involved with another person." In 1965, there were 22,560 reported suicides in the country. Suicide has been held—by the families—in such disgrace that clear statistics are difficult to gather.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 6, 1966 — 2-B

High Vote Turnout Needed

Although Ouachita Parish's percentage voting record is consistently higher than a good many other areas of the state and although it compares favorably with the state's average percentage, lack of interest and an insufficient number of votes often can change the outcome of an election. In the recent runoff election in Ouachita Parish, only slightly more than half of the registered voters cast ballots. This was far too low to be a really representative vote. It is to be hoped that in the election Tuesday, in which 45 proposed amendments to the Louisiana Constitution will be voted on, the percentage of ballots cast will be far higher.

All voters in Ouachita Parish and the Monroe area, as well as those throughout the state, will have an opportunity Tuesday to cast ballots on the 45 amendments. Every voter should inform himself on the purpose of the amendments and should go to the polls and "speak his piece," figuratively, on the question of good government. Voting is a right to which qualified persons in a democracy are entitled but it is also a privilege and a duty. No one, in the election of officials and in deciding on measures that are good or bad for the state, should say, "Let George do it." The reason for this is that "George" may do exactly opposite of what you would want him to do and, therefore, it is your duty to do the voting job as well as you can.

Local ballots Tuesday will include a few races in which Republicans are running against Democrats for local or parish offices. Regardless of whether voters of this area want to give the Republican party a boost by voting for its candidates or want to support worthy Democrats who are running, every qualified voter should make an expression by casting a ballot.

The task of voting on the proposed 45 amendments is not as imposing as it sounds.

The World publishes its own analysis of these amendments on the opposite page. On that page we also publish two handy amendment score cards with our recommendations marked. Voters may tear them out and take them to the polls to make their voting faster. Or, they may re-mark the score cards as they wish. The World's recommendations are the result of intensive study by editors and attorneys and consultation with civic leaders around the state — as well as study of recommendations by good government agencies such as the Public Affairs Research Council.

Nine of these amendments deal with a proposed change in our gubernatorial system which would permit any governor in the future to seek a second successive term through the usual means of party primaries and general election. The people themselves would make the choice — thus having the right to retain a good governor in office for four additional years, or to remove the governor and put in somebody else.

No more important constitutional change has been before the people in decades. The present one - term system was established in 1898.

Some of the other amendments may seem unimportant to local people because they deal strictly with affairs of individual parishes, or an individual area of the state. But constitutional amendments of this type must be approved not only by the voters in the area affected, but by the voters of the entire state. Because of this, it is essential that voters of the Monroe area and elsewhere cast their ballots on these amendments. When we of this part of the state have such amendments before the state as a whole, we call on the people of the other parishes to give us their help by voting. Now, the position is reversed, we must vote on their issues.

The Monroe-Ouachita area is one of culture, education, steady economic progress, good government as a whole, and of deepest interest not only in its own development but in development of the entire state.

Remember this:

Bad officials are elected by good people who stay at home.

Bad government decisions—such as on constitutional ammendments —are made by good people who stay at home.

Machines In Arkansas

With congressional and other general elections almost upon us, political machines have been running at high speed throughout the nation. This is true of Arkansas as well, but that state is getting in another type of machine for the first time. It is the voting machine. Until now, Arkansas had been one of only three states in which there were no voting machines.

Aides of Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor, who is opposed by James Johnson, adamant anti-administrationist on the national front, think the voting machines will give their candidate a better chance. Two reasons are advanced.

Until this year, Insider's Newsletter said, Arkansas voters all marked their ballots together at picnic tables. Republicans charged the Democrats made this voting such a festive occasion that it was easier for Democrats to keep the state under control.

This year voting machines will be set up in Pulaski County, which includes Little Rock. The hope is that if Rockefeller carries the state capital, the prompt returns from voting machines can be broadcast to outlying areas where the polls haven't closed, thereby creating a Rockefeller bandwagon.

Republicans hope the eventual purchase of voting machines by other counties will increase the Republican vote all over Arkansas. Since Arkansas has joined the ranks of states which have at least some voting machines, the only states left which have none are Nebraska and Utah. Many believe the pencil-and-paper method of voting in big elections is archaic.

Hope of Republicans that early returns from the voting machines will put a good many people on the bandwagon for Rockefeller is not particularly noble, nor would it be if the Democrats had the same aspirations.

Louisiana long ago saw to it that there were no bandwagon movements on the basis of officially-counted ballots. Under the law, ballots can neither be tallied nor announced before the official closing time.

LBJ's Visit Illegal?

North Viet Nam's charge that President Johnson's visit to South Viet Nam was illegal should and probably will get no more than derisive laughs from Americans who are trying to preserve worldwide democracy.

People and nations most ardently engaged in trying to take away the liberties of other people and nations are always the ones most likely to let out yells of protest when anyone does something to interfere with their aggressions.

"By coming in person to South Viet Nam," Hanoi's news agency said, "Johnson attempted to bolster up the sinking morale of the U. S. and satellite expeditionary troops who have recently sustained heavy defeats in South Viet Nam."

North Viet Nam Will Show America...

Views Of Our Readers

Conspiracy Charges

Monroe, Louisiana

To the Editor:

Here is a "Letter to the Editor" for your consideration.

"I trust the Ouachita Parish School Board is genuinely interested in affording area students the best education possible. If so, the board should not feel compelled to waste valuable time answering 'Communist conspiracy' charges of so highly dubious a nature concerning suppiemental teaching material at West Monroe Junior High School.

"What the board should do is to ignore Mr. V. O. Wilson. Better still, Mr. Wilson should take a back pew and suffer his delusions in private. We don't need witch hunts and Hitler-esque 'Super Patriots.'

"If ever the unlikely event occurs that there is a genuine need to smoke out a 'Communist conspiracy' in the Ouachita Parish school system, then let us smoke it out quick. But first let the children get a decent, unobstructed education and let the board respond when the alarm is given by someone who can be relied upon more than one credited (?) with having said that the name of the United States was changed secretly in 1961 by the U. S. Senate and that the Senate will turn over this nation's armed forces to United Nations' command.

"I do not question Mr. Wilson's sincerity and good intentions, but sincerity without substance would not obligate an audience any more than the sincerest and most well intentioned man in the world who preaches the world is flat. If someone gets his jollies by searching for Communists under every bed, then let him confine his search under the beds in his own home and not waste valuable school board time."

TOMMY L. FRAZER

Police Thanked

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the City of Monroe on it's police force for their courtesy and help to members of our firm on September 28 when one of our ten-yard tandem trucks had quite a serious accident coming off the ramp of Interstate 20 onto Jackson Street in Monroe. The cooperation and kindness of your police is greatly appreciated by our firm.

Our firm is paving on Project No. 15-31-09, Highway 165 By-Pass in Monroe at the present time.

O. J. WARD, INC.
MARIE P. HOPPIE

Co-Exist Peacefully

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

I would like very much to have you print this letter. I read recently and item in the paper stating "Goldberg Says U.S. Ready to Co-Exist Peacefully." You have read in the past years of Communist co-existing with other countries, and what has happened. The Countries have turned Communist and today the Countries has not been heard about since. Communist definition of Co-Existing is as follows: The period of time during which the Communist endeavors to bring about the quantitatives change which culminate in the revolutionary overthrow of the country. My Countrymen the time is at hand if not already to late.

The American people are come at from within; through the United Nations. Congress passed the "Disarmament Act" on September 19, 1961 and established "Public Law 87-297". This set up the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency," This Agency operates on a budget, which is increased every year," (1964 being $13 Million), it operates in the heart of the huge State Dept. Building. The Steps of the Bill being as follows:

The First Step: Complete ban of all nuclear weapons test. Stop production of strategic materials. Cuts in conventional arms and the armed forces.

Second Step: Reduction of present stocks of nuclear weapons. Further cuts in armed forces, armaments, and delivery systems. Dismantling of military bases. Establishment of a Congo-like UN Peace (Police) Force.

Third and Last Step: The U. S. to be left with only enough armed forces "To maintain internal order." The UN "Peace Force would now be all-powerful. National Sovereignty Dead!"

That's it! One, two, three, you're out! The UN rules the world!

Communist has their plans to take over the U.S.A., and has published it and advocated it in every place in the United States. Dedicated Communist, Communist sympatherizers, Communist magazines and don't think you get their activities from these, but from fellow workers that are here in our midst. All these things are used daily to destroy us. Citizens of this Country should awake before it is to late, because the hour is now on us.

V. O. WILSON

Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

". . . Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." I Samuel 16:7

He reads our minds and knows our hearts and in the balance hangs our eternal souls. "Is thine heart right."

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Emil Gilels Honored, Boeckenhaupt Jailed

EMIL GILELS, the eminent Russian pianist, was in Washington on Tuesday night, playing the Rachmaninoff Third down at Constitution Hall Meanwhile, Herbert William Baeckenhaupt, the obscure American Air Force sergeant, was in jail in California, awaiting arrangment on an espionage charge.

In the conjunction of those two unrelated sentences, a student of our bewildering foreign policy might find an excellent text for a short course in American - Soviet relations. There are times — honest there are — when a vast measure of truth seems to reside in the aphorism that the only thing men learn from history is that men learn nothing from history.

Gilels has been around town for several days — feted, interviewed, photographed, lionized as one of the great concert artists of our time. He is a part of the beautiful facade that stands like a Potemkin village between illusion and reality. Cliburn in Moscow, the Bolshoi in New York — these are among the outward symbols of an inner grace that civilized men would like to assume on the international stage. "Our task is to achieve a reconciliation with the East," says the President. "Americans are prepared to do their part."

BUT IS IT possible, just this once, to draw a useful lesson from the Boeckenhaupt case? Is it possible to relate this to the President's recent "reconciliation" speech? Let us try.

The charge against the German - born sergeant is that he conspired with one Aleksey R. Malinin, who was identified vaguely in the first news accounts as "a Soviet diplomat." Sure enough, Malinin was attached to the Russian embassy here, but only as an assistant commercial counselor. Pursuing the point, the Washington Evening Star obtained a more definitive description:

"The State Department said Malinin is not a diplomat in the strictest sense, and is not listed in its diplomatic list. But as a staff employee of the embassy's commercial counselor, he enjoys diplomatic immunity."

The distinction has unusual relevance at this time, for back in October, in the course of his address, Mr. Johnson itemized some of the steps he proposes to take toward reconciliation with the Communist East. Among other things, "I am asking for early congressional action on the U. S. - Soviet consular agreement."

THIS IS THE agreement that was signed in Moscow on June 1, 1964, between Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It contains an unprecedented provision, in Article 19, by which all employes of a consular establishment who are nationals of the sending state "shall enjoy immunity from the criminal jurisdiction of the receiving state." It was this provision that prompted Connecticut's Senator Tom Dodd (along with Senators Lausche of Ohio, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Williams of Delaware, and Mundt of South Dakota) to oppose Senate ratification of the agreement. Consular agreements with other nations grant immunity only as to misdemeanors, but not as to felonies.

Would it not be wise, in the light of this latest espionage case, to take a hard look at the pending consular convention, and at the friendly relations the agreement is to symbolize? Consulates are not policy - making agencies; they are largely service agencies. The State Department's argument in support of ratification is that an American consulate in, say, Leningrad, could render great service to the 12,000 Americans tourists who visit Russia annually. The agreement would guarantee certain rights of prompt notification and access in the event an American were arrested in Russia, or a Russian national arrested in America. All of this is fine.

YET SHOULD we not ask: "What's in it for the Russians?" Only 200 Russian "tourists" come to the United States each year, and these are not tourists in any ordinary sense. Why should a Soviet consulate be needed in, say, Los Angeles, to serve their needs? The question answers itself. As J. Edgar Hoover repeatedly has testified, Soviet diplomacy and Soviet espionage are two words for the identical function. Any consulates that might be established in the United States under this agreement would be merely bases from which espionage could be conducted more efficiently. And the Soviet "commercial counselors" who might be caught, like Malinin, would face only expulsion. The agreement would exempt them from criminal prosecution.

In the dissenting statements that were filed more than a year ago, Dodd and his colleagues grimly cataloged more than 30 instances over the past 20 years in which Soviet "diplomats" have had to be expelled as spies. In almost every case, the pattern of espionage involved a conspiracy with some American citizen. The friendly Russians were after bombsights, classified maps, classifed service manuals, highly secret information on atomic energy. Dodd lists those who were caught. How many got away?

To be sure, every knowledgeable person assumes that the United States manages to plant a few CIA agents under diplomatic cover in our own consulates and embassies abroad. The U. S. is necessarily engaged in espionage too, but the differences are vast. With the Russians, espionage is an all-absorbing business. They now have a home office in their embassy here, and an East Coast center at the U.N. Why pave the way for a Communist West Coast branch?

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Thinks Kennedy Must Force Humphrey Out

MR. RICHARD Nixon has divulged his analysis of the relationship of political forces, and coming as it does from an old pro, it is worth meditating. Robert Kennedy, says Mr. Nixon, is going to have to arrange to be rid of Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and to take his place as vice-presidential candidate, if he wants to be sure of the presidential nomination in 1972.

The reason is that if Humphrey is renominated and serves as vice-president, he will probably, says Mr. Nixon who ought to know — but very possibly doesn't — accumulate enough power to dominate the Democratic Convention in 1972. If that happens, Senator Bobby is out at least until 1976 (if Humphrey loses), and possibly until 1980 (if Humphrey wins); by which time even Bobby will be getting on and, who knows, may have lost his appeal to the nation's youth.

THE ANALYSIS is presumably based on its author's experiences as vice-president. For a while, in the summer and fall of 1955, and again in 1959, Mr. Nixon was wondering whether he would be ditched by President Eisenhower, who had made one of those torrential statements filled with qualifiers, subordinate clauses and insubordinate clauses, which when the syntactical dust had settled had the effect of leaving Mr. Nixon insecure. He nevertheless discovered that barring determined opposition from General Eisenhower — which hadn't happened to anybody since the Nazis— Nixon could count on getting the nomination for himself. The reasoning was ratified by Rockefeller's dramatic withdrawal as a candidate during Christmas week of 1959.

But in 1959-1960 there was no counterpart to Bobby Kennedy. (as a matter of fact, in the history of politics there has been no counterpart to Bobby Kennedy.) Rockefeller had a certain metropolitan popularity, and as a big spender was always worth watching. But he was hardly mountainous, in the way Robert is. Sixteen-year-old girls had been known to pass by Rockefeller without fainting, whereas no such thing has ever been recorded about Kennedy. The laws of American politics are not so mechanized that one can predict, with any certainty, that the experience of Richard Nixon as vice-president will be the experience of future vice presidents.

HARVEY LEE Oswald broke a law in Dallas, and the political reverberations will alter traditional political formulations for a very long while.

Even so, Mr. Nixon's analysis remains interesting, and '68-watchers have pricked up their ears to look for signs. Mr. Nixon fuels his own analysis by applying it at every opportunity. He told the voters of Minnesota last Tuesday that if the Republicans there did well, and Mr. Rolvaag was defeated, Humphrey's throne would crack. Take a statement like that by a politician and multiply it, mutatis mutandis, a thousand times — and Humphrey will weaken, if only because he is held so often to be fragile.

IT'S THE OLD business of telling your wife she doesn't look well. Say it often enough and in due course she will fall ill. Humphrey will not willingly step down, and Johnson will not willingly yield to pressures to replace him, especially not by a member of the royal family that once disdained him. But pressures are being mounted, and politicians are made to succumb to pressures.

It is interesting to meditate on Mr. Nixon's own interest in the developing situation. As things now stand it will be he who will run in 1968. One supposes that he would greatly prefer a Johnson - Humphrey ticket to run against, than a Johnson Kennedy ticket. Who wouldn't. Why then should he give public lessons to Bobby Kennedy on how to proceed if he desires to become President? You figure it. I have, and the analysis is not publishable.

BARRY GOLDWATER

American Housewives Advised By Goldwater

If American housewives want to bring about lasting reductions in food prices there are two important steps they should take:

1—Organize a nation-wide march on Washington to dramatize the fact that high prices are manufactured by the Johnson administration's wild spending policies and the inflation that they cause.

2—Work and vote for Republicans congressional candidates Nov. 8 to help strengthen the fight against unrestrained government spending and inflation to which Democrats are committed.

There is no doubt that the housewife — in fact, every consumer — has a legitimate gripe about rising cost, not only of food, but of every essential item.

Something must be done about it.

BUT TODAY'S food boycotts are like taking aspirin to cure a broken neck. The food store chains can't stop inflation; they can't even do much about their own prices, except in isolated locations and under special circumstances. Even this little bit, such as the cost reduction of some food items in Denver, can't last long in the face of rising costs of production and processing and the general background of Johnson - bred inflation.

In effect, the food store boycotts are letting the real "villain" off the hook just before the elections.

Rarely, amid the headlines of the boycotts, does the political fact of inflation get discussed. And the Johnson spending gets off scot-free, even though it was a major issue only a few weeks ago.

THE ADMINISTRATION and its candidates are made to appear as heroes. Such Democrat-controlled agencies as the Federal Trade Commission launch investigations into food industry practices after Democrat candidates for Congress "demand" the action on behalf of the housewife.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, White House aide on consumer problems, lends the prestige of the Presidency to the assault of one single segment of the free enterprise system which is struggling desperately to stay afloat in a sea of Johnson inflation.

In many sections of the country, officials of the war on poverty are in the act. No thought, meantime, is given to the part played in the higher prices by the flood of federal funds poured into the high salaries and low accomplishments of the poverty program.

HOUSEWIVES should know the facts and what can be accomplished before joining one of these boycotts. The last thing they should do is lend support blindly.

The facts are simple enough. The boycotters often say that food chains make profits in the neighborhood of 11 per cent. They ignore the fact that this is profit on investment, not sales. Profit on sales is closer to a skinny 1 per cent. And profits on investment for most other types of retail business are in the 15 to 20 per cent range.

If food chains are going to be held responsible for higher food prices, will the boycotters next move to department stores, barber shops, hospitals, gas station restaurants, hardware stores and so forth? And when, in this chain of boycotts, will they get to the highest prices of all — federal taxes?

There are flaws aplenty in the logic of boycott. For example, a Democrat congressman in Colorado charges the food chains with a plot to end competition. Yet the trading stamp frill, which comes in for so much criticism, is tangible evidence of the fierce competition actually existing today in the food industry.

As one boycotter in Prince George County, Md., was quoted: "To blazes with all the figures. I'm paying too much for food, and I want to pay less."

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World's Recommendations On Proposed Amendments

THE WORLD ANALYSIS OF AND RECOMMENDATIONS ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS:

The World has given careful study to each of the 45 amendments on the ballot November 8. This is the fourth largest number the voters have ever been called upon to approve.

A new element is involved this time. Amendments having special application to five or fewer parishes, municipalities or special districts in order to pass must receive the approval of a majority, in the aggregate, of those voting in the affected political subdivisions as well as a majority in the State as a whole. The World has always supported the "Local Approval of Amendments" concept. There are 20 such amendments in the 45 on the ballot.

Our analysis and recommendations follow:

1-FOR
Gubernatorial Succession

This is the much-publicized constitutional amendment permitting the people to elect a Governor to a second consecutive term. A limit of two successive terms is provided. This is the proposal that The World has called the "Freedom of Choice" amendment. The 1965 Legislature gave it an overwhelming approval for submission at this time to the voters. It has been given more consideration in the meantime by voters generally than any amendment they have ever been asked to approve.

We have given lengthy editorial attention to the proposal, both at the time it was submitted to the Legislature, as well as in recent weeks.

This amendment together with the nine amendments recommended by the Committee on Governor's Powers constitute a package and all ten should be passed. This Committee on Governor's Powers was outstanding in its efforts. Its chairman was the former Governor Sam H. Jones. The nine other amendments, all recommended by this committee, are 2, 4, 5, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The chairman of the committee made the following appraisal of that committee's report:

"When the entire report is considered, it is safe to say that:

"1. If the voters approve on November 8, 1966, more appointive power on the local level will have been taken from the Governor and transferred to local officials than in any one session in 25 years.

"2. The Legislature's staff and agencies have already been materially strengthened, and a foundation has been laid for a modernized legislature if succeeding administrations continue the strengthening process.

"3. A Reorganization Council with staff and appropriation has been appointed, which will have the power to recommend to the Legislature a thorough - going reorganization of the Executive Branch."

Let us reemphasize: AMENDMENT NO. 1 ONLY PERMITS YOU, THE VOTERS, TO REELECT A GOVERNOR IF YOU THINK HE HAS MADE A GOOD GOVERNOR AND IF YOU THINK THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF YOUR STATE WOULD BE SERVED BY A PARTICULAR GOVERNOR SERVING A SECOND CONSECUTIVE TERM. We strongly recommend **Voting "FOR" this amendment.**

2-FOR
Vacancies In Local Offices

Under this proposal the Governor's power to fill vacancies, brought about by deaths and resignations, on school boards, some parish offices and municipal offices would be eliminated or curtailed. This strengthens **Home Rule.** It is a part of the program to curtail some of the Governor's powers. It should be passed as an adjunct to Amendment 1.

This is one of nine amendments recommended by the Committee on Governor's Powers headed by the capable and tireless former Governor Sam H. Jones. In connection with our strong support of Amendment 1, we as strongly urge the passage of these nine amendments which place the Governor's powers in better balance with the legislature's powers. As we discuss the several proposed amendments, we will indicate which others are included in this group of nine "Home Rule Checks and Balances" amendments — as we think they should be called.

Vote "FOR" 2.

3-FOR
Two-Thirds Vote On State Bond Issues

This proposal will prohibit the state's incurring of debt or issuance of bonds backed by state taxes, "full faith and credit bonds," except after a two - thirds vote of the Legislature. It also provides that a capital improvement bond issue must be clearly defined as to projects, including location of projects and allocation for each.

The amendment is the result of the effort of citizens from over the state to get better interest rates on state bonds. It would apply to state bonds issued through any state board or agency as well.

We believe the proposal is a step in the direction of sounder fiscal policy for Louisiana.

Vote "FOR" 3.

4-FOR
Veto Sessions

A bill vetoed by the Governor may become law if two-thirds of the elected members of each House vote to override the veto. A Governor has 10 days after a bill is presented to him in which to approve or veto it. A great many bills are sent to him during the closing days of the Legislature and most of these bills are approved or vetoed after the close of the session. Thus the Legislature does not have an opportunity to override such vetoes. This proposal would permit a majority of the elected members of each house to force a special session of a maximum of 10 days limited to reconsideration of such vetoes. It would still require a two-thirds vote to override the veto.

This amendment would strengthen the hand of the Legislature and bring the checks and balances system as relates to the Governor in better balance. It is one of the package of amendments recommended by the Committee on Governor's Powers. (See also 2 above.)

Vote "FOR" 4.

5-FOR
Shorten Time For Introduction Of Bills

This amendment would require that statutory legislation be introduced in the first 15 days of a 60-day legislative session and constitutional amendments within the first 21 days. The right of prefiling of bills will be continued. This is a step in the right direction of cleaning up the end-of-the-session log jams in legislative business. Other procedural steps doubtless will have to be taken by the Legislature itself.

This is the third of the nine amendments recommended by the Committee on Governor's Powers. (See: 2 and 4 above.)

We recommend a "YES" vote on 5.

6-FOR
Two-Thirds Vote On Tax Increases
Closing A Loophole

In 1956 the voters adopted a constitutional amendment requiring that all new taxes and increases of existing taxes had to have the approval of two-thirds of each House of the Legislature. The Constitution still requires only a majority vote on amendments to bills and on adoption of conference committee reports including those on tax measures. This leaves as a loophole the possible passage of tax bills through amendments and through adoption of committee reports with only a majority approval of the two Houses.

The World supported the 1956 "Two - Thirds" rule for tax increases and new taxes, and we urge your **"YES" vote** on this amendment to close the loophole.

7-FOR
Tidelands Escrow Revenues For Debt Retirements

This amendment provides that all funds received by Louisiana from tidelands revenues that have been escrowed because of the dispute over ownership between the federal government and Louisiana (except such as are now dedicated) be used to retire the callable part of the state's debts and for interest on the debt. Up to 10 per cent of the balance, but not more than $10 million a year, could be spent on capital improvements.

The adoption of this amendment followed by a good settlement with the federal government of the $1 Billion in escrowed funds would go a long way toward placing Louisiana on a pay-as-you-go highway construction basis and would open up new recurring revenues for the debt-free year-to-year operation of the state.

This is a fiscally responsible measure. **Vote "FOR" 7.**

8-AGAINST
Military Service Bonds

This amendment would provide $250 to Louisiana veterans who serve in the Viet Nam combat area; $100 to veterans not in the combat area and other benefits including payments to all those serving in the armed forces since July 1, 1958.

It would authorize the Board of Liquidation of the State Debt to issue $20 Million in bonds to finance this, giving that board almost unlimited power in how they are issued as to maturities, interest rates, etc. No public sale of these bonds is specified and they need not be callable. The financing proposal is illy conceived.

In addition to this, until the conflict is over, it is not known how much would be required for the financing.

However worthy the payment of bonuses to veterans is, this proposal is just not sound.

Vote "NO" on 8.

The World Recommends On The Amendments

Number	Yes	No	Number	Yes	No	Number	Yes	No
1	X		16	X		31	X	
2	X		17	X		32	X	
3	X		18	X		33	X	
4	X		19	X		34	X	
5	X		20	X		35	X	
6	X		21	X		36		X
7	X		22		X	37	X	
8		X	23	X		38	X	
9		X	24		X	39	X	
10	X		25		X	40		X
11	X		26		X	41		X
12	X		27		X	42		X
13	X		28	X		43		X
14	X		29	X		44		X
15	X		30	X		45		X

Tear This Out—Take It to the Polls

9-AGAINST
Special Elections On Constitutional Amendments

The proposal is to permit special statewide elections on certain constitutional amendments. Under the Constitution we vote on amendments in general elections which are held every two years in November.

There is no demonstrated need for this amendment. Such a state - wide special election would cost in excess of a quarter of a Million Dollars.

Vote "NO" on 9.

10-FOR
New Orleans Domed Stadium

If this amendment is passed there will be created the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District composed of Orleans and Jefferson Parishes which could then finance, maintain and operate a domed stadium and related facilities in Orleans or Jefferson Parishes. The purpose is to bring a national football team to New Orleans from either the National or American League football leagues and for the display of other athletic events.

Bonds issued to finance the undertaking would be paid off by an occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes as well as by income from the operation of the domed stadium.

THE BONDS WOULD NOT BE BACKED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF LOUISIANA.

Though the two per cent state sales tax on hotel and motel room occupancies in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes will be suspended, a professional study indicates that increased sales taxes collected from tourists attracted on account of the stadium will far more than offset this loss of revenue to the state.

The amendment has responsible support in New Orleans. It must pass in the state as a whole as well as in Jefferson and Orleans Parishes.

Vote "YES" on proposal 10.

11-FOR
Dormitories For LSUNO

The specific purpose of this amendment is to delete the word "commuters" from the designation of Louisiana State University in New Orleans (LSUNO). If this is done dormitories can be constructed there. LSUNO had a 1965 enrollment of 5,775 students. It is now a full fledged college just as it was planned to be. It should have the right to have dormitories. This proposal is supported by the faculty of LSUNO as well as by the LSU Board of Supervisors under whose jurisdiction LSUNO is operated.

Vote "YES" on 11.

12 & 13 - For
New Orleans Debt Limit
New Orleans Property Tax Uses

These two amendments have application to Orleans alone but must secure passage in the state as well in order to become effective. The one increases the debt limit there. The other requires the use of Orleans property taxes for funding general obligation bonds of New Orleans under certain circumstances.

Both amendments have widespread, responsible civic and governmental support in New Orleans.

Vote "YES" on 12 and 13.

14-FOR
Appointing Orleans Registrar Of Voters

The proposal here is to make the Orleans Registrar of voters an office filled by the New Orleans City Council rather than by the Governor.

Not only is it supported in New Orleans by the leadership there, it is also one of the nine amendments recommended by the Committee on Governor's Powers. (See 2, 4 and 5 above.)

We recommend your support of this amendment.

Vote "YES" on 14.

15-FOR
Date Of New Orleans Elections

This applies only to New Orleans but it must pass in the state as a whole. It changes the date of holding parochial and municipal elections there. There is no reason for it to be opposed in the state outside of New Orleans. If they want it there, they must approve it also.

Vote "YES" on 15.

16-FOR
Local Control Of Special Districts

This amendment would vest parishes and municipalities with budgetary, fiscal and appointive control over special districts they have created. These controls and rights should not be in the Governor. This is a "Home Rule" amendment.

It has the recommendation of the Committee on Governor's Powers. We recommend that you **vote "YES" on 16.**

17-FOR
Judical Administration

This is a proposed amendment to give constitutional status to the office of Judicial Administrator and to provide for his appointment by the Supreme Court of Louisiana who would have authority to fix his salary and prescribe his duties. This job, though it exists now, does not have specific legal creation. By giving it such constitutional status it is believed that the administrator can do a much more effective job in seeing that all our state courts handle their work faster. This office is becoming increasingly important here and throughout the country, and it is hoped that with a full backing of the Supreme Court our crowded state court dockets can be cleared.

Vote "YES" on 17.

18-FOR
Appointment Of Port Commission Members

This amendment will transfer the authority to appoint the members of the state's port, harbor and navigation commissions from the Governor to local authority.

It is another of the measures strengthening "Home Rule" and bringing the Governor's powers in line, and is one of the amendments bearing the recommendation of the Committee on the Governor's Powers.

Vote "YES" on 18.

19-FOR
Governor's Authority To Require Reports

The need for this proposal was pointed out by the Committee on the Governor's Powers. It will give the Governor authority to require written information and reports from all departments, officials and agencies of the executive branch of the state government.

This is a "Good Government" amendment, obviously necessary for the orderly administration of the state government.

Vote "YES" on 19.

20-FOR
Change Of Title Department Of Agriculture

This will simply change the name of the Department of Agriculture and Immigration to the "Department of Agriculture" and eliminate archaic laws relating to immigration in Louisiana. It is another of the amendments sponsored by the Committee on Governor's Powers.

Vote "FOR" 20.

21 - FOR
Appointment Of Levee Board Members

This is the ninth of a package of nine amendments proposed and recommended by the Committee on the Governor's Powers whose chairman was former Governor Sam H. Jones. Most of their recommendations for good government and for bringing the Governor's powers in proper balance were passed by the last session of the Legislature. These nine required constitutional amendments. We have discussed each one in its order and The World recommends them all. (See numbers 2, 4, 5, 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20 above.)

This one changes the method of appointing levee board members from direct appointment by the Governor to appointment by the Governor from recommendations made by local Legislators.

Vote "YES" on 21.

22 - AGAINST
Qualification For United States Senators And Representatives

This proposal is to establish qualifications of U. S. Senators and Congressmen from Louisiana not contained in the United States Constitution — by requiring that the candidates for those positions not only be citizens of the state but also that they be duly qualified electors of the territorial area from which they seek election.

The purpose is worthy but it is believed to be unconstitutional under the Federal Constitution. The proper procedure is to seek an amendment of the United States Constitution.

Vote "AGAINST" 22.

23 - FOR
Highway Beautification

Under federal law unless Louisiana takes adequate steps to control junk yards and unsightly billboards along our Interstate and primary highways by January 1, 1968, we will lose millions of dollars annually in federal - aid highway funds. Acts have been passed to this end by the last Legislature but this constitutional amendment is needed also.

Vote "FOR" 23.

24 - AGAINST
Use of Highway Funds For Churches and Cemeteries

If passed, this amendment would authorize the highway department to use its funds as well as its equipment and personnel to maintain areas around nonprofit churches and cemeteries such as roadways in and around such churches and cemeteries. In addition to the fact that the amendment is not clear in its entire meaning, it represents very poor policy. Public funds should never be spent for private purposes, even though those purposes might be religious in nature or having to do with nonprofit cemeteries. If such an amendment as this were passed, it would open the door to unlimited proposals for spending public funds for nonprofit corporations and undertakings.

Vote "AGAINST" 24.

25 - AGAINST
Parish Royalty Road Fund

By constitutional provision, 10 per cent of royalties from minerals produced on state-owned lands is credited to the parishes from which this production is obtained. The expenditures from the funds are limited to construction of roads, highways, bridges and purchasing and operating and maintaining automobile ferries. This amendment would broaden the things for which funds could be used to such an extent that it would invite graft, and there is no necessity whatsoever for the amendment. This same amendment was proposed in 1964. The World opposed it at that time and it continues to oppose it now.

Vote "AGAINST" Amendment 25.

26 - AGAINST
Rededication Of Highway Fund No. 2

Highway Fund No. 2 is made up of vehicle license taxes collected from six parishes surrounding Lake Pontchartrain. The purpose of the original dedication in 1952 was to provide funds for the construction of better transportation routes and across Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River.

Vehicle license taxes from other parishes in the state are used for general highway purposes rather than set up in special funds for use in specific areas. As has been pointed out, a separate cash fund as Highway Fund No. 2 can result in inequities to other parishes in the state since no portion of these monies can be used statewide. But other revenues from vehicle license taxes collected throughout the state can be used in these specific areas.

The effect of this amendment if it were passed would be to perpetuate the dedication of Highway Fund No. 2 so that it could never be used as other vehicle license tax funds are used throughout the state. In other words, the possible basis for an inequity would be perpetuated.

The World recommends that you **vote "AGAINST" amendment No. 26.**

27 - AGAINST
Sixteenth Section Lands

This amendment provides that the proceeds derived by parish school boards from sixteenth section or indemnity lands in townships which are located in two or more parishes shall be used exclusively by the school boards for the acquisition, construction, and equipping and maintenance of public school buildings and other school facilities.

These sixteenth sections or indemnity lands were granted to the states by Congress in the early nineteenth century for the support of public schools. The proposal would limit school boards' use of a part of these revenues in the manner described above. The World feels that the present laws with respect to the use of these revenues have worked well and that no significant reason has been advanced for changing them.

Vote "AGAINST" Amendment 27.

28 - FOR
Lake Charles Water Front Development

If passed, this amendment would authorize the City of Lake Charles to submit a bond issue to the voters for water front development in that city. The city fathers do not believe that they will be required to ask the voters to provide this money. They feel that it can be financed out of existing funds. However, they request the amendment in the event the issuance of the bonds should become necessary.

The measure affects only Lake Charles; however, it requires the approval of the voters throughout the state. It has substantial backing from responsible sources in Lake Charles.

The World recommends a "YES" vote on No. 28.

29 - FOR
Calcasieu and Lake Charles School System Consolidation

The Parish of Calcasieu and its principal city, Lake Charles, have separate school systems. Efforts to merge these systems have been in progress for several years. Both the parish and the city school officials agree that merging their independent school systems is in the best interest of education in Calcasieu Parish.

Vote "FOR" 29.

30 - FOR
Law Enforcement Officers' Death Benefits

In 1964 the voters of Louisiana passed a constitutional amendment providing for the payment to the surviving spouse of $10,000 and to each surviving minor child $5,000 when a police officer is killed while attempting to arrest an alleged criminal. The constitutional provision covered sheriffs, their deputies, state police and full time municipal officers. It did not cover state probation and parole officers, juvenile probation officers or enforcement personnel of the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. The purpose of this amendment is to include these latter law enforcement officers within the definition of law enforcement officers as contained in the original constitutional provision. The World supported the 1964 amendment. Police work is a hazardous occupation. There is no reason why juvenile probation officers and state parole and probation officers as well as enforcement personnel of the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission should not be entitled to the benefit of the constitutional amendment. The payments are made only when such an enforcement officer is **killed while attempting to arrest an alleged criminal.** The cost to the state is nominal and it is known to encourage qualified personnel to enter law enforcement fields.

The World recommends that you **vote "FOR" Amendment No. 30.**

31, 32 AND 33 - FOR
New Orleans Sewerage And Water Board

These amendments apply solely to New Orleans in their own administration of their affairs. They have no application outside of Orleans Parish. They must be approved on a STATEWIDE basis as well as passing in Orleans. They have responsible support in New Orleans. The state should approve them and let the people of Orleans approve them if they want them.

Vote "YES" on 31, 32, and 33.

34, 35 AND 37 - FOR
Public Improvement Districts Jefferson and St. Charles Parishes

These proposals having to do with public improvement districts in Jefferson and St. Charles Parishes are of concern to voters of those parishes. They must be passed in the state as a whole as well as in those parishes in order to become law. The World recommends that the voters throughout the state approve these proposals and then the voters of the affected parishes will actually decide whether or not they want them.

Vote "FOR" 34, 35 and 37.

36 - AGAINST
Home Rule For St. Charles Parish

This proposal — limited to one parish — is either good for all parishes in the state or it is not a good proposal. It permits this particular parish to modernize its form of government in a manner not available to other parishes. Until it is placed on a statewide basis, it should not be supported.

The World recommends that you **vote "AGAINST" 36.**

38 - FOR
Income Tax Exemption For Military Personnel

This amendment will exempt **military pay** of Louisiana members of the armed forces who are serving on **active duty outside** the United States, its territories and possessions, from the Louisiana income tax. The loss to the state in revenues is negligible. It is a fair proposal and should be passed.

Vote "FOR" 38.

39 - FOR
Industrial Revenue Bonds

This amendment would give constitutional status to industrial inducement revenue bonds. There is presently statutory authority for the issuance of such bonds. It is felt that the constitutional status will render such bonds more marketable. In any event, the affected voters must approve such bonds.

Vote "FOR" 39.

40 - AGAINST
Fifth Levee District Property Compensation

Under the Constitution, improvements used or destroyed for levee purposes can be paid for at a price not to exceed the assessed value of the property for the preceding year.

Under this amendment, payments for such property within the Fifth Levee District ALONE could be paid for at **three times** the 1964 assessed value.

There is no sound reason to make the amendment apply to ONLY ONE levee district. If it is right for one, it is right for all.

Vote "AGAINST" 40.

41 - AGAINST
Home Rule For St. Bernard Parish

This is the identical proposal which was opposed by The World in 1964 and defeated by the voters then. We quote what we said in 1964. It is applicable today:

"This is a proposal for one parish that should be for all parishes — that is, permitting the parish to modernize its form of government. It applies only to St. Bernard. Until it is on a statewide basis, it should not be supported."

We recommend voting **"AGAINST" 41.**

42 AND 43 - AGAINST
Two Special Bridge Authorities

This is a proposal to set up two constitutional bridge authorities for one parish — for the purpose of constructing, acquiring, maintaining and operating toll bridges. The authorities would be given broad authority to issue bonds and incur debt.

There is general statutory authority for the creation of bridge authorities — no constitutional amendment is necessary. Usually these authorities wind up being paid out of debt by the state as a whole. The state highway department should build necessary bridges in the state after due study.

Vote "NO" on 42 and 43.

44 AND 45 - AGAINST
Cameron Parish Port Commission

This is an effort to establish two constitutionally sanctioned port commissions in one isolated parish of Louisiana.

There is ample authority for the Legislature to establish such commissions by statute. No necessity exists for these two amendments.

Vote "NO" on 44 and 45.

The World Recommends On The Amendments

Number	Yes	No	Number	Yes	No	Number	Yes	No
1	X		16	X		31	X	
2	X		17	X		32	X	
3	X		18	X		33	X	
4	X		19	X		34	X	
5	X		20	X		35	X	
6	X		21	X		36		X
7	X		22		X	37	X	
8		X	23	X		38	X	
9		X	24		X	39	X	
10	X		25		X	40		X
11	X		26		X	41		X
12	X		27		X	42		X
13	X		28	X		43		X
14	X		29	X		44		X
15	X		30	X		45		X

Tear This Out—Take It to the Polls

Study The Proposed Amendments, Then Go To The Polls

MANY OF THE women coming into the California "war plant" labor market today—new recruits in the factories— are secondary wage earners. They want to help augment the family incomes and buy better clothes, houses, and provide more for their children. At left, Mrs. Janelle Hudson, 22, mother of a two-year-old daughter, is a riveter at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach. At right is Mrs. Flora Danner, 61, who no longer works on the actual assembly line—as she did during World War Two. Partially crippled in one hand by arthritis, she now checks off and assembles materials to go into the A4F and its trainer version at the Long Beach Douglas plant. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

'Rosie The Riveter' Still On Factory Line

By DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosie the Riveter, the slacks - clad factory maid of World War II, is still on the assembly line — her hair graying.

And thousands of women are joining her as the Viet Nam war and the space race create a shortage of skilled labor in the booming Southern California aerospace industry.

But the patriotic motives which sent women into factories during World War II really aren't around any more.

"It pays good money," says Flora Danner, 61, who, with her husband, moved from St. Joseph, Mo., in January 1942 "to help the war effort" in California's industrial plants.

Mrs. Danner joined Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach. Her first job: bolting the trailing edge of the wings of C47 cargo planes. Her husband took a training course in welding and went to work in the Long Beach shipyards.

WAR CASUALTY

Now he's working at Douglas, along with their daughter, Florine Reed, 41, an assistant foreman on the DC8, and their granddaughter, Carol Brown, a sealer on the DC8. Mrs. Reed, a widow, lost her husband in the Korean war.

All the women still wear the familiar slacks uniform — but the atmosphere has changed.

"When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941," says Mrs. Danner, "we wanted to do something for the war effort. My husband was working in farming, I'd been a telephone operator for 15 years, our daughter was only 17.

"So we left St. Joe for California — like a lot of other people, I guess — because we knew they needed people in the plants there. Even my daughter went to work at Douglas.

"It was different around here then. We worked around the clock. I started on the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There were so many people. It was overwhelming. I'd come from a little town in Missouri — and here I was in a building, a plant with almost as many people as my home town."

After two years, Mrs. Danner left Douglas because of her health. But by 1947 she wanted to go back to work.

"It wasn't easy then," she says. "They were only making spare parts for Aircraft. It was between wars and there were only about 2,000 people in the whole plant. You had to know someone to get a job in the plant. Fortunately, I did."

WIRING WORK

By then most of her work was on the C124, doing electrical wiring. Today, she's working on the A4F Skyraider, a Navy fighter - bomber in Viet Nam.

More than 20 years after World War Two, Rosie the Riveter still is working in aircraft plants. In fact, there's a shortage due to Viet Nam and the space race, and the motive is more often monetary than patriotic. And Rosie is getting more money, shorter work weeks, and more supervisory jobs.

But she's off the actual assembly line because of arthritis. She checks materials to go into the A4F and its trainer version. She plans to retire next March when she reaches 62. Her earnings today: $3.22 an hour.

Her daughter is typical of the changes since Mrs. Danner's early days. Women are beginning to emerge from supervised jobs into supervisory jobs. Mrs. Reed, a one - time lead woman on the DC8, was recently advanced to assistant foreman — the first in the DC8 plant.

And there have been other changes. Because of the shortage of skilled labor, plants in Southern California have initiated training programs. The one at Douglas has trained nearly 3,000 persons in the last 18 months.

Although women still are working in the aircraft plants — about 15 per cent of Douglas Aircraft's labor force are women — more are being hired in plants dealing with space products.

"Because of increased electronic miniaturization, there is an increasing demand for women, who tend to have dexterity and patience for the delicate work," says Louis H. Finke, assistant chief of the state division of apprentice standards.

"It takes a special type of man to make a career of such work," says Finke. "More often, men will go into such work as a training ground for jobs beyond that, such as quality control and junior engineering."

MANY WOMEN WORKERS

Douglas has about 30 per cent women in its missile and space systems division. Other large training programs are operating at Rohr Aircraft and Bourns Manufacturing, where 600 to 900 persons are being trained in special programs dealing with electronic and aircraft assembly.

The Douglas program consists of four weeks of preproduction training followed by 10 weeks of on the job training. Wages begin at $2.25 an hour and increase to about $2.50 an hour at the end of the training program.

"The only restrictions we have in putting women into jobs today is in the heaviness of the work," says Merl R. Felker, personnel chief. "We usually don't have a woman in a job requiring her to lift anything heavier than 25 pounds."

"We've had real difficulty recruiting skilled people," he said. "We've canvassed the whole area and even gone out of state to recruit."

RESTRICTED TIME

The only factor limiting women in California industrial plants today is a state law restricting women to a 40-hour work week in factories. This law was recently made the object of a test case by three women. It is still pending.

Many women coming into the labor market today — new recruits in the factories — are secondary wage earners, says Finke.

"They want to help their husbands so that they can partake in a few more luxuries in life."

Janelle Hudson, 22, went into Douglas' training program for that reason.

"I wanted to earn more money so that we could buy a house," says Mrs. Hudson, whose husband is a machinist in Douglas' Torrance plant.

"At first, my husband wasn't very happy about the idea. He wanted to be the one who earned the money. But even he's gotten used to it, since he's seen my paycheck come in regularly."

NIGHT SCHOOL

Mrs. Hudson, who had completed one year at San Diego State College before she was married, is also going to night school. "I'd like to go into something in the child psychology field eventually," she says.

She chose Douglas, she said, because it pays more than the office jobs she did before or than department store work— "about all I was equipped to do."

"There's only one problem," says Mrs. Hudson, a riveter, who earns $2.84 an hour. "With the additional money, I like to shop for clothes in the expensive departments of stores — and without paying as much attention to price as I once did.

"When we finally get that house, with a yard for the kids, I'll probably quit altogether."

And there's another opening for another Rosie the Riveter.

Academic Walls Toppled

High academic standing is not as exclusive as it used to be. Today, there are more professors than plumbers, and the classroom is the world. Here a distinguished writer and teacher, Morton professor of American history at the University of Chicago, illuminates the meaning of the revolution on campus.

By DR. DANIEL J. BOORSTIN
For The Associated Press

More and more frequently nowadays we read of a professor who supports the Viet Cong, of a professor who urges students to try LSD, of a professor who is not opposed to pre-marital sexual relations.

Every week we read or hear on the air of some professor announcing an unpopular or outlandish view. What is the explanation? Are our professors today more courageous than they used to be? Or simply more disguntled?

Something new and important has been happening to our professors and to their connections with the community. But it is not what most people think. Those who say this proves an increasing antagonism of professors to the community are quite wrong. The increasingly audible voices of our professors are symptoms of other, wider and deeper trends in American life.

VAST CONSTITUENCY

The spectacular new fact, which few have noticed, is that in the United States today the academic profession has become a vast constituency. Our President, especially sensitive to the political and vocal facts of life, has tacitly acknowledged this by creating a new assistant to deal with his relations to this constituency.

In the United States today there are far more professors than ever before.

In 1964, the last year for which figures are available, the faculty members of our institutions of higher education numbered 494,514. That is roughly equal to the national total of plumbers and steamfitters and barbers.

When we talk, then, about "professors" in the U.S.A., we are not talking about some tiny, esoteric fraternity, but about a half million people. The magnitude of this figure is so great, and so much larger in proportion to our population than the comparable figure of other advanced nations, that we have been slow to grasp its significance.

COMPARISONS

In fact, the faculty members of American institutions of higher education are as numerous as the total student enrollment in all institutions of higher education in Great Britain and France combined:

Large corporations of all sorts, and many new government agencies, have at the same time become more academic in their interests, their executives, and their personnel. Industrial research laboratories, market research projects, and problems of labor relations are increasingly directed by men with academic backgrounds, who have been professors, or who will one day become professors.

When Dr. Lawrence Kimpton resigned as chancellor of the University of Chicago, he became a vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana; the president of the American Stock Exchange recently announced his resignation to become president of Wesleyan University.

SOME EXPERIENCE

These days, when professors talk about advertising, urban renewal, pollution, civil rights, or foreign policy, they are likely to be speaking from some experience in the world of decision.

Nicholas Katzenbach went to his post as attorney general from a post as professor of law when he became under secretary of state for Dean Rusk — once a professor of government and dean of faculty at Mills College — he named as his first assistant Prof. Eugene Restow of Yale.

It is very likely that both these men will in due course find their way back to universities.

Daniel P. Moynihan, until recently dealing with urban problems for the federal government, has gone to Harvard to head a new institute.

VAST CHANGE

All this is a far cry from the mid-19th century college world when a professor was likely to be a half retired clergyman using his classroom for his pulpit. In the 20 years since World War II, the walls of the university have come tumbling down, and the boundaries between university activities and those outside are vaguer than ever before.

All this has created a seller's market for the professor. He is no longer a man who takes tips. Instead of feeling lucky to start as an instructor for about $2,000 a year, he is now unhappy if — even without a completed Ph.D. — he cannot command at least $8,000 a year, and have a choice among several jobs.

SALARY LEVELS

The salary of a competent full professor in a good institution today is from $15,000 to $30,000.

Opportunities for outside earnings multiply. Competition for the professor's services increases his fringe benefits, in the form of free tuition for his children, pensions, and insurance, not to mention more time for his own research, subsidized stenographic assistance, and personal laboratories.

If he has energy and imagination he can secure a foundation grant to support his work, and a commission with a sizable cash advance and substantial royalties from some publisher to write a textbook or to prepare teaching materials. He can expect to take his family abroad comfortably on a Fulbright or lecturing assignment.

The American professor's classroom has been enlarged to include the world. He has become a man of the world. No longer the bumbling Mr. Chips or the amiable clergyman-moralizer of the last century, he has become a heroic quester who collects and retails explosive secrets of the social and physical universe.

For all these reasons, the voices we hear from our universities — whether of dissent or of assent — do not mean quite what they used to mean.

In the old days, when there were so few professors, a few dissidents of whatever persuasion spoke for a larger proportion of the higher learning. Today the professor is only one of a half million, whatever he says.

It requires a good deal less courage than it once did for an American professor to protest against prevailing views. For reputable institutions are now doubly cautious lest they underestimate the professional competence of dissenters; not infrequently they lean over backwards to avoid the shadow of intolerance.

And even if the dissenter is dismissed — whether for advocating the use of LSD, or for favoring pre-marital sexual relations — he is almost certain to become somebody's hero.

TELL LESS NOW

Professors' opinions on miscellaneous matters of public interest tell us a good deal less than they used to about the independence of character or of mind of the men who express them.

The very number and variety of American institutions has thus become a form of insurance against a dull or timid conformity in our higher education.

A member of the faculty of the University of California who left his post rather than take a loyalty oath was welcomed at the University of Chicago. If he had not been welcomed at Chicago, he might have been welcomed at Wisconsin, or Berea or Black Mountain, or at any of a host of other places.

This very size and variety of our institutions, along with the ever-increasing competition for faculty, also lessens the influence of individual wealthy donors or of alumni on our higher education as a whole, and so helps insure the academic immunity of dissenters.

VIEWS ARE NEWS

In a competition for public attention, most expressions of professorial views, popular or unpopular, if reported on television or in the press become not "scandal" but "news."

As a result of all this, a professor's willingness nowadays to dissent from the prevailing orthodoxy on almost any subject has become a most unreliable clue to his vigor or independence of mind.

His public declarations are less than ever likely to signal his bold defiance of the competitive struggle of the outside world. They may mean anything — or nothing.

The danger in our universities today is not an excess of dissent.

And dissent becomes easy and anonymous, as the price of dissent becomes less, or as it even begins to have its own special rewards, when publicity builds academic careers and institutions compete for newsworthy professors — we may come to undervalue dissent.

The dissenting voice is lost in the newly vast academic wilderness. Or the dissenting voice becomes simply another public relations gimmick in the competition for attention-getting images.

The danger then, is not that we may have too much dissent, but rather that the voice of dissent may be unheard, or may cease to be valued for what it really is — the free enterprise of the mind.

DR. DANIEL J. BOORSTIN, distinguished writer, teacher and Morton Professor of American History at the University of Chicago, notes that today in America there are more college-level faculty members than there are plumbers, steam-fitters and barbers. The academic work and research of today's university faculties are more and more becoming acutely relevant to the daily conduct of public affairs. Professors have become more vocal, more highly paid, and have moved into industry as well as government. President Johnson has created a new post, with an assistant to handle the liason between the intellectuals and the White House. Dr. Boorstin was photographed recently on the University of Chicago campus, in front of the Rockefeller Chapel towers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Modest Second Lady Is 'Easily Half Humphrey Spirit'

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her voice is soft, and her laugh buoyant and warm. When she speaks of her husband, she calls him Hubert. When she speaks of the vice president of the United States, she calls him Humphrey.

Muriel Humphrey sits back on her couch and sips coffee, her bright, but gentle blue eyes thoughtful below the bangs of her silver hair.

He was a pharmacist in the depression year of 1934 when she saw him for the first time.

"The drugstore and the Humphrey family were new to Huron, S.D.," she remembers. A college girl friend introduced them but "it wasn't very effective."

SHE REMEMBERS

"Hubert doesn't remember," she says, "but I do."

When they dated, there were the Wednesday and Saturday night dances at the Pavilion. He was, she remembers, "the best dancer in town," and she was shy.

She was hardly a born politician. She used to say she'd rather sew than make a speech. Her life with Hubert H. Humphrey changed all that.

"Something happens to you in politics," she said. "If I stay here and lead my normal home-wifely life while he leads a very hectic, different life, it's easy to grow apart. Things happen too fast on a campaign. He can never fill me in. A wife can build up resentment. It's very dangerous."

HALF THE SPIRIT

Friends say that Muriel — though she stays in the shadows — is easily half the Humphrey spirit. At 54, after 18 years in the glow of politics and official Washington, she remains modest and unimpressed with herself. She has close friends in political parties. She has a rare, genuine humor that comes out like sunshine.

At a dinner during the last campaign, she was deep in thought when she heard forks rattling. Wrongly assuming she'd been introduced, she stood to speak — only to find the audience staring at her.

"Humphreys," she said when the laughter subsided, "are in the habit of speaking at the drop of a fork."

She recalls the Christmas she and her husband were asked to offer holiday greetings over radio. Humphrey, never at a loss for words, spoke at such length that when it was her turn, she says, "there was nothing left to do but 'Jingle bells.' "

When the Humphreys showed, up at a movie premiere, Muriel deadpanned, "Look, Hubert, they have color now." And after anxious days of mending party fences in one state, she cheerfully suggested everyone sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

She has grown more accustomed to giving speeches, but still admits she panics when she hears those familiar words, "and now a word from my wife."

"You're such a schizo, really," she says of a political wife and mother role. "You're split into five personalities. A woman's role is especially difficult, but so important."

"In Minneapolis," she said, "we used to go to five or six dinners an evening — never eating at any of them."

Life today is varied and full for the wife of the vice president — everything from water - skiing to flying around the world, to cooking her favorite beef stew, to playing with her grandchildren. It is a far cry from those early days in Huron.

"We used to talk a great deal about different ideals and goals," she recalls. "About politics, too. Times were so different!

"I felt he had to be a great man some day. He had such great hopes and ideas."

WASHINGTON GOAL

On a trip to Washington, 24-year-old Humphrey wrote his young bride-to-be:

"Maybe I seem foolish to have such vain hopes and plans, but Bucky, I can see how someday, if you and I just apply ourselves and make up our minds to work for bigger things, we can live here in Washington and probably be in government politics or service."

There were to be years of service — as mayor of Minneapolis, 16 years in the Senate, and in 1964, the vice presidency.

They started married life with a stove and a refrigerator. Muriel worked as a power company biller until she saved $750 to enable Hubert to finish school.

They moved into a third-floor room of a Minneapolis boarding house. Hubert graduated from the University of Minnesota with honors and won a fellowship to Louisiana State University.

Muriel took typing jobs to make extra money. She got up at dawn to make sandwiches which Humphrey sold to fellow students for 10 cents apiece.

They returned to Minneapolis, and in 1943, Humphrey ran for mayor. He lost. They had $7 in the bank and $1,700 in campaign debts.

BACK TO WORK

Muriel — with two children — went to work managing a small apartment building, leasing units and mowing the lawn. Hubert was the building maintenance man a a part time radio announcer. Debts were paid.

In 1945, he ran again for mayor — this time successfully. He won a second term in 1947. In 1948, he was elected to the U. S. Senate and the family — by this time four children — moved to Washington.

The years have taught her the nature of meeting challenge. She says: "Some people might use the word sacrifice to describe what you do. I never liked that word and didn't think of it that way. It's an opportunity to grow and expand horizons. It's a refining process, a measuring up that requires considerable discipline, energy, strength and will."

"In other times," she says, "wives appeared and looked pretty. This is a new kind of administration.

"Young women today are more obligated. They're more conscientious about what should be right. They're running for offices and devoting themselves to betterment of their community and their country.

"Time! Time! Time! There's too much to do."

She splits her days in 1-2 fashion: husband first, mental retardation work second. One of her four grandchildren, Vicki Solomonson, 5, is retarded.

WHEN MURIEL, wife of Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president of the United States, refers to her husband in conversation, it's "Hubert." When she speaks of the politician, it's "Humphrey." The couple was photographed in birthday pose when they attended, in May of '65, a reception for the military at the White House. It was the vice President's 54th birthday. Asked, at the time, how he planned to celebrate. Mr. Humphrey said: "By work." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

About Criticism

Frederick The Great once said: "I go through my appointed daily stage, and I care not for the curs who bark at me along the road." The Bible, with a different outlook, says: "First cast the beam out of thine own eye, and then thou shalt see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye."

GENERALLY speaking criticisms and personal attacks are better ignored. But on occasions you have to point out the inequities of men without waiting to cast the beam out of your own eye first.

And contrary to the good advice found in an old saying that goes like this — "Keep your judgment of other people to yourself: do not criticize," today we are going to travel down the other road.

The object of our darts is a guy named Carl Walters, who writes an alleged sports column in the Jackson, Mississippi Clarion-Ledger, in our opinion an excellent newspaper with the exception of this particular column called "Shavin's." We believe the title is most appropriate, because the splinters he spreads out for all to see (hopefully that is) certainly couldn't be considered to be real firewood.

MR. WALTERS, whom we judge by his writings to be an expert on anything —you name it— took exception to the story we wrote about the Ole Miss-LSU football game. In fact it was so damaging to his rather delicate sense, that, in his opinion we are a "homer" and a "bush league" sportswriter. Too in his opinion we should win a Pulitzer prize for the best sportswriting "cry-baby" performance of the year.

Just for the record I certainly don't believe officials are above criticism. In a sense they are working for the public and they surely are not above making mistakes — just like the rest of us — except Mr. Walters.

BY AND large, the vast majority of officials do an excellent job under trying circumstances. In my opinion in the LSU-Mississippi game some penalties should have been called — and incidentally on both sides — that weren't. Obviously the official on the play didn't think so and that is that.

Furthermore for the record I've covered football for 18 years and during that time I've been privileged to see a number of Ole Miss Games and some great Rebel Teams. Never have I seen Ole Miss footballers play what I would consider dirty football and in the last several years sportsmanship at its finest has been a feature of the Ole Miss-LSU games. As far as the players were concerned, this year's game was no exception.

I have a large number of Ole Miss friends (at least I did a week ago) and it seems I've heard them complain bitterly about calls in certain Ole Miss games. One particularly event comes to mind — the Sugar Bowl contest a few years back between the Rebels and Georgia Tech. I don't know if Mr. Walters saw that game or not (he may not have made it from the "bush league" to the "big league" at that time). But a lot of other Mississippians did and they didn't like some of the calls that day. And I judge from some of the comments I've heard and some of the articles I've seen written that many disagreed with several calls in the 1965 Ole Miss-Alabama game at Birmingham.

AND JUST another example to show that at times all fans — and I'll admit I'm about as rabid as they come as far as LSU is concerned — I refer you to the Arkansas-Ole Miss game at Little Rock a few years ago when an official gave the Rebels two shots at a field goal which resulted in a victory for them. Although we saw the game, we're not passing judgment, but I bet you can't find an Arkansas fan that was in the stands that night that thought the call was correct.

Of course, we are sure Mr. Walters (and again we are judging this on the fact that criticism seems to upset him no end) has never disagreed with an official's call or a play a coach sent in.

Be that as it may, I could get down in the gutter in this regard and criticize some aspects about the excellent paper Mr. Walters works for. Being an occasional reader, I sometime disagree with the way a story is written, or a headline on a particular article. One in my opinion and a shining example of real inaccuracy, is the head on the LSU-Ole Miss game which said: "Potent Rebs Drop 17-0 Bomb on Lifeless LSU."

THREE things in my humble opinion are slightly incorrect. LSU certainly was not lifeless. The Tigers played one of their better games this year and played it with everything they had, and with even just two breaks would have won. I didn't see a bomb explode anywhere in Tiger stadium but with bad eyesight I could have missed it and with all due respect to the Rebels, who are a fairly solid team, I wouldn't consider them to be potent football wise in the literal sense. I doubt if they would consider themselves a tremendous scoring machine either.

On the same page, I'm sure a lot of Alabama fans would disagree thoroughly with the story on the Mississippi-Tide contest. Of course, I've always been taught that it is the final score that counts — not the statistics. If we can go by statistics, then LSU beat Ole Miss.

As I understand it, the State-Alabama score was 27 to 14 in favor of the Tide and that, to me, is a pretty bad defeat — just as the 17-0 score was. Of course, I might not have read the story in his paper carefully enough, but I didn't get that impression from it.

I ONLY mention these in passing. Personally I have no quarrel with how the Clarion-Ledger handles its stories since it is Mississippi owned — Mississippi Edited — For Mississippians. But certainly Mr. Walters should give us the same privilege to put in our LSU stories the highlights of the game that in our opinion Louisiana fans are most interested in reading. I'm sure that Louisiana people living in Jackson don't always appreciate the way LSU football is written or handled there.

Just so you won't get the wrong idea Mr. Walters, we don't like to be "bush leaguers." We had rather be a real big leaguer like you. But some of us have to play second fiddle or the melody wouldn't sound right. And just as a refresher course on your Bible, remember if the Apostle Andrew hadn't been willing to play second fiddle, two of the greatest Christians — Peter and John — might not have found Christ.

I SUPPOSE it should be pointed out here that in this same alleged sports column, Mr. Walters wrote about another great truth he discovered which went like this: "Here's something for Louisiana State backers — and Louisiana sportswriters who contend that 'breaks' were responsible for the Tigers' 17-0 loss to Ole Miss the past Saturday night — to ponder: In the last five games between the Rebs and Tigers, Ole Miss has won four and LSU has won only one, with the Rebels scoring a total of 102 points to 21 in the five-year period."

Of course Mr. Walters I'm sure it was just a slight oversight since I am sure you always want the truth known that you didn't mention the years immediately preceding the five you covered, starting in 1958. In that year, LSU won 14-0. In 1959, the Tigers won again 7 to 3. The 1960 team tied Ole Miss 6-6 and the Rebels were supposed to have a great team — and — did that year, while LSU was rated pretty low. And the Tigers did it again 10-7 in 1961.

AND HONESTLY, during those years I didn't hear a single Ole Miss fan admit that LSU had the best team. I did, however, hear a lot about bad calls etc. And a lot of fans to this day still believe it was a Halloween ghost instead of Billy Cannon that streaked 89-yards in the 1959 game to give the Tigers a victory.

Of course, through some hook or crook, LSU was forced into a rematch with the Rebels in the Sugar Bowl and was beaten because the players obviously had no incentive in playing a team they had defeated already.

We'd be willing to bet Ole Miss officials would not have agreed to such a rematch had the shoe been on the other foot, and I wouldn't have blamed them either.

So Mr. Walters maybe we should take this pledge:

"Lord, save me from critical fault-finding habits into which so many people fall. Keep my heart tender, sympathetic and hopeful. Help me to be firm and steadfast in my loyalty to truth and always clear as to what truth is."

Then, again maybe you don't need the pledge since apparently you have never really been critical of anything or written any criticism.

Let's just hope Mr. Walters that after these crosses and losses, I will grow humbler and wiser, and leave the real writing and repainting to a real big leaguer like you.

And, oh yes, Mr. Walters, if you should ever use my name again please spell it correctly. In one instance it wasn't.

The World's Week In Focus

Doctors Cancel Johnson Election Blitz

By Oland Silk

FIRE CUT a 100 - mile swath across California, more espionage suspects were pulled out of the woodworks, politicians made a feverish pitch for off-year votes, a mass of evidence from the Kennedy assassination went under lock and key, and the housewife - grocer battle raged on — these were prominent news items logged last week.

But . . . there was much, much more. President Johnson returned from his 17-day, 7-nation odyssey across the fringe of Asia. He promised no miracles before he left, and brandished none when he returned. What's more, he will extract no rabbits from his cowboy hat as Republicans feared on the eve of Tuesday's general election. The President faces surgery shortly before Thanksgiving to remove a growth from his throat, and will not campaign.

Doctors will repair, too, a painful defect in the old scar left by his gall bladder operation.

Instead of making a last-minute blitz on behalf of Gov. Pat Brown and other Democrats, Johnson went to his ranch for rest and recuperation.

What of his journey? What did he accomplish?

Merriman Smith, veteran White House reporter for United Press International, summed it up this way:

"PRESIDENT Johnson may regard it as an oversimplification, but his trip to the Far East was essentially a goodwill tour. In that respect, it was a success.

"As a diplomatic mission, however, it probably will be some time before concrete results — or lack of results — become evident."

Smith added that Johnson did accomplish two pre-announced purposes of his trip. He focused attention on a part of the world where attention is needed, and he underlined the fact that the war in Viet Nam is much more than an American matter, but other nations also have troops fighting there.

THERE was the political angle. Although Johnson disclaimed any domestic political motives, the fact is that a Democratic President dominated the front pages while congressional campaigns peaked in many areas.

THE President visited South Korea before returning home via Alaska. Koreans greeted him in Seoul with such placards as:

"We love Big Shot of Free World."
"Welcome to king of democracy."
And a gesture to the First Lady:
"Welcome Bluebird."

AN estimated two million persons turned out for the occasion. The President received stout official backing for his policy of containing Communist expansion in Asia. He responded by pledging anew that the U. S. would aid South Korea if it is attacked again. Some 50,000 American troops are in the country, so retaliation is a sure thing.

One tragedy marred the Johnson visit. A North Korean patrol murdered six American soldiers and a South Korean south of the demilitarized zone. Pfc. David Bibee, of Ringgold, Virginia, was the sole survivor of the savage attack.

GRADY DIX, right, a Danville, Va. reporter, interviews the brother and sister **of Pfc. David Bibee**, sole survivor of a North Korean ambush that took the lives of six other Americans and South Korean. Private Bibee suffered hand grenade wounds, none serious. The United Nations Command, under the fiery leadership of Maj. General Richard Ciccolella, warned North Korea Communists they are "traveling a collision course" if they continue to violate the armistice agreement.

He identified the attackers as North Koreans in their uniforms.

THE UNITED Nations Command accused the northerners formerly Friday, calling their assault "vicious and bloodthirsty." General Richard Ciccolella told an emergency meeting of the U.N.-Communist Military Armistice Commission that the "vicious bandits . . . mutilated their heads with rifle butts, thus turning a vicious crime into an act of savage atrocity." He produced bandages and a bloody glove to back his charge. The Communists called the charges a "distortion."

REPRESENTING North Korea, Maj. Gen. Park Chunghook counter-charged that the U.N. Command had violated the armistice many times. Park, however, rejected an on-the-spot investigation.

U. S. officials were distressed by the killings, but doubted that North Korea will open up a new front in Asia by marching south again.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources predicted U. S. manpower in South Viet Nam will surge to 382,000 by the end of December, and move past the 400,000 mark in January. Spokesman said, because of budget uncertainties, there was no way to tell about future increases.

Cold Weather, Cold War

A SNOWSTORM that raked southward from Michigan got Old Man Winter on its miserable way. Travelers were stranded and deaths numbered 19 in six states. Those hit besides Michigan were Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, and Alabama. Most of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents on slippery highways.

Another cold, cold front developed — this time in the John Le Carre vein. Spy scares proliferated from Los Angeles to Rome.

FIRST, Sgt. William Boeckenhapt, German - born former Pentagon employe, was arrested on charges of passing secrets to Soviet agents. At the same time, British police arrested William Cecil Mulvena, and charged him under Britain's official secrets act. Washington linked Boeckenhaupt and Mulvena in the new security case. The Soviet involved was diplomat Alexei Malinin, 45, whom the U. S. immediately expelled.

ON FRIDAY, there were reports of widespread Communist efforts to obtain NATO military secrets. A London report said a top British spycatcher had been sent to Washington to discuss Anglo-American security with the FBI. The scare involved a possible spy ring operating among all NATO member nations.

Meanwhile, Italy expelled a Russian, and Greece tossed out a Bulgarian for unseemly activities.

While all this hanky-panky was going on, the United States and Russia signed a Moscow-to-New York air route agreement, a longtime orphan of the cold war. It is expected to help improve relations between the two. Actual service won't begin until next spring. Pan-Am will fly for the U. S. (4,200-miles nonstop) and Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline, will provide the other half of the service.

Earlier in the week, the United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee gave overwhelming approval to a U. S.-Soviet appeal to all nations to refrain from any action that might help the spread of nuclear weapons. The 121-nation committee passed the East-West resolution by 100-1. Cuba abstained, and Albania voted no.

California Fires

FOUR Marines and 10 young firefighters died in separate blazes that swept Southern California. The Marines, stationed at Camp Pendleton, were trapped when flames swept over the top of a ridge. More than 4,500 acres at the base went under the torch.

In another fire, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles in the Angeles National Forest, members of the El Carizo Hot Shots, a crack fire fighting team, perished in a 2,500 acre holocaust. They were caught when the wind shifted unexpectedly, something all fire fighters dread.

OTHER DOMESTIC HIGHLIGHTS:

Less than three months after the biggest airline strike in history, National Airlines faced another shutdown — this time by the pilots. The pilots' case has been under study by the National Mediation Board for six months. An impasse was reached. A 30-day cooling off period runs out Nov. 28. The pilots complained their wages are below the industry levels. The machinist strike lasted 42 days last summer. No one is betting on a walkout.

The government and Borden Foods worked to assure the removal of a powdered milk product — Starlac — from stores. Some of it is contaminated with a potentially dangerous bacteria. Generally, the effect is ptomaine poisoning. There were no reports, however, of illness directly traceable to the powdered substance.

AH, THOSE food price battlers. Undaunted, they marched, picketed and argued. New Yorkers got into the act with the organization of a group called Shoppers Against Deception. Defense counsel fought back gallantly. Said a national supermarket spokesman, "food prices an be reduced substantially only if stores cut out services the public demands."

HE MEANT shorter hours, eliminating bag boys and check cashing. The argument went on about closing Sundays, cutting out games, stamps, bonus bingo and special promotions.

In lightening predawn raids last Sunday, New York police arrested 20 members of the super-secret Minutemen organization. They were charged with conspiracy to commit arson, violation of the anti-weapons law and unlawful assembly.

Seized in the raids were tons of weapons, including mortars, bazookas, machine guns, semiautomatic rifles, homemade bombs, garroting nooses, and a million rounds of ammunition.

THE RAIDS followed a 10-month investigation, allegedly carried out last week because the Minutemen planned to blow up three private camps in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. The super-patriots are dedicated to destroying "Communist, left-wing and liberal" installations of any kind. There was no information released on the type camps involved in the budding plot.

Hundreds of Negroes rioted in Clearwater, Fla., after Halloween vandalism got out of hand. Young Negroes threw paint on buildings, smashed store windows and streetlights, fired rifles into the air and set trash fires in the street. Order was restored in six hours.

THE AUTOPSY photographs showing President Kennedy's fatal wounds were placed in the National Archives away from all public view — except official government investigating agencies. Also interred with the photos were the death weapon, and the suit Kennedy wore when he was shot.

The controversial photographs were never viewed by the Warren Commission, but two pathologists who performed the autopsy said they merely back up their testimony before the commission.

PRESIDENT Johnson cast his vote for the Warren Commission, saying he knew of no evidence whatever that would lead "any reasonable person to have a doubt" about the Commission's report. The Commission found that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

Several books are on the market raising questions about the findings. The fact that the Commission did not actually see the autopsy pictures and speculation that there were "two Oswalds" are only two of the points considered.

However, Bishop Pike, the Episcopal minister on the carpet for heretical views, claims the Warren Commission suppressed 15 items of evidence. He said tne evidence supports his views that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy of which Oswald was a member.

Short Flashes

CHANCELLOR Ludwig Erhard appeared on his way out as head of the West German government. The spotlight centered on West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt's Socialist Party and Erhard's Christian Democrats for a possible successor.

Red China's latest nuclear blast was not of the hydrogen variety and did not involve thermonuclear materials. The explosive contained enriched uranium, the same as employed in the three earlier Chinese tests.

Stokely Carmichael Negro leader of SNCC, was cheered in Berkeley when he denounced the draft in profane terms. He said he would go to Leavenworth before he would go to Viet Nam.

FIDEL CASTRO warned that Haiti might go Communist when and if President — for-life Francois Duvalier ceases to be top dog. Castro accused the U.S. of fomenting an insurrection against "Papa Doc," as the Haitian reader is called.

REPUBLICANS staked most of their hopes for widening the base of their 1968 challenge to President Johnson on the outcome of governor's races. And Democrats concede they are vulnerable at the state house level. Republican governors hold sway in 17 states. A few gains would improve their chances of capturing electoral votes in an uphill fight against Johnson.

GOP strategists envision their party's occupancy of the governor's office in New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Maryland and Massachusetts. To do this Republicans would have to hold their seats in six of the states, while adding California, Minnesota, and Maryland.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, de-plumed chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $500 on two criminal contempt convictions. Powell was not in court. He is expected to appeal the New York State Supreme Court decision.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By **RICHARD TYLER**
World Staff Writer

The last was a fine fall week in the Twin City area. Autumn leaves were drifting wherever it is that autumn leaves drift, which is into your neighbor's yard, if you're lucky, and the frost was on the jack-o-lantern more than once.

But fall is a fickle season. The news reflected the same quality.

Being the week before a key general election, one with the capability of altering the scope of state government, politics naturally had its say. Gov. John McKeithen returned to the Twin Cities for the second consecutive week, and amendment 1 — the two-term gubernatorial succession proposal — was on many a mind.

Teacher pay and state finances were other watchwords.

Industry was in the spotlight for at least two reasons: honoring of Commercial Solvents Corporation for 20 years at its Dixie Plant in Sterlington and official introduction of a new CSC president to area leaders. Another local giant, Olin Mathieson, resumed contact with Monroe officials, relative to an odor problem on the city's southside.

And, capping the fall activities, three local administrative bodies held meetings; the Monroe and Ouachita Parish school boards, and the parish police jury contributed to the abundant news harvest.

AMENDMENT ONE

Although 45 proposed constitutional amendments, in typical Louisiana fashion, will clog the Nov. 8 ballot, Amendment 1 is suitably numbered. It probably is first in the minds of voters who will troop to the polls Tuesday.

The beneficiary already of a sudden surge of favorable public pronouncements by area officialdom, the measure continued last week to gather support. The worst that happened to it was demurrer to pass public judgment from Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe, who left to the people the making up of their own minds.

Rep. George Wood, also of Monroe, has said essentially the same thing privately. But on-record endorsements, flooding the week before, were maintaining high tide. Fifth District U.S. Rep. Otto E. Passman and Monroe City Judge W. M. Harper were among those enlisting. So was the Rev. J. E. Barton, new mayor in Sterlington, who assumed that post when Marvin Brantley's resignation took effect Tuesday.

Brantley himself became a backer, in fact, at an aldermen's meeting to ask of the governor calling of a special election on the mayoralty.

Amendment 1 and the nine so-called Sam Jones Amendments—aimed at gubernatorial appointive and other powers — got the nod, as well, at meetings during the week of Monroe employees. The employees, at irregularly scheduled "get-togethers to discuss problems," according to Mayor W. L. Howard, were given the city's feeling by the mayor and commissioners on the amendments.

But politics really came into its own Thursday as the governor came to the West Monroe Lions' Club's Family Night program at Riser School. Actually, his remarks — delivered to a combined gathering thrown open to other civic organizations — almost lived up to their "non-political" billing, in a strictly topical sense.

Although McKeithen dwelled on his administration's achievements and Louisiana progress, in fact, since Reconstruction, the more controversial elements of the political scene were only mentioned in questioning. And, unfortunately, while the governor spoke, some party or parties were plastering cars outside with circulars made up of new stories unfavorable to the state leader.

McKeithen's visit included a reaffirmation that the state will be the source of the final step in full implementation of school salaries approved in 1964. Though he hasn't ruled out the possibility of a tax, the governor also concurred again with administration leader, Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe, that the funds needed can be realized from available revenues.

His assessment of a strong financial stance, however, which has already clashed with other budget committeemen than Adcock, ran afoul last week of the independent Public Affairs Research Council. Although McKeithen said Thursday that study group's report would back his prognosis of a big surplus at the end of June, PAR said Friday, in effect, that Louisiana will be lucky to balance her budget, even without the burden of more teacher pay, to be tacked on in January.

Adcock, in turn, challenged PAR's findings, as he had implicity questioned earlier those of Sen. Howard Jones of St. Joseph. The situation was becoming apparently a game of "pick 'em."

An example of its fluidity was the governor's statement that funds to the state from the federal Medicare program will be from $30 million to $50 million. About $18 million has been budgeted, and other sources have predicted that only $8 million to $10 million actually will be received.

Even the optimists for a non-tax-gathered raise have not identified the source from which the funds will come.

Among those wondering out loud about the latter point last week was Rep. Lantz Womack, Franklin Parish. But the main substance of his remarks lay in his battle over the Code of Ethics. Fresh from his first court victory over the Ethics Commission, when a district judge ruled part of the ethics law unconstitutional, Womack charged that McKeithen has "turned the dogs loose" on him.

Press reports have maintained the Franklin lawmaker took some $15,000 in unauthorized per diem payments while a member of the Louisiana Financial Assistance Commission. A House-passed resolution clearing Womack of any wrongdoing died in the Senate, and Womack Monday blamed the governor for bottlenecking the measure.

A big political week indeed, fuel for next year's gubernatorial race, regardless of next Tuesday's outcome, was injected when Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock threw his hat in the ring. McKeithen said he will attempt to persuade the lieutenant governor not to run. The governor has pegged former Gov. Jimmie Davis and former U.S. Rep. Gillis Long as his opponents, although Davis said Friday, for the record, that he hasn't made up his mind.

OFFICIAL MEETINGS

Official meetings and action by officials were matters of moment last week in the Twin Cities.

Hit and re-hit by costs that can't be induced to hold to bond-issue prescriptions formulated four to five years ago, the Monroe School Board got more of the same at its November meeting Tuesday. Considering the addition at Clark Elementary School of a minimum of 20 classrooms — a project hopefully to have been accomplished, counting fees, with $225,000 — the members faced two base bids of $242,000 each.

Action was deferred until a session set for next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Ouachita School Board was buffeted again by V. O. Wilson of West Monroe, complaining for the second time about a magazine being used by a West Monroe Junior High teacher as a reading supplement. The magazine, he said again, many times has articles about public figures believed linked with communism. He said it is communist-inspired.

The magazine's local representative called the charge ridiculous, Supt. Milton C. Hall, after an investigation, backed the teacher, and the teacher and principal could see nothing wrong with limited use as a teaching supplement. Both sides are writing their arguments for presentation to the board Nov. 15.

Meanwhile, back at the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, a special session was being held Tuesday evening, principally to take care of a technicality in plans to borrow $71,000. The money will be used in the relocation in West Monroe of road department headquarters. The jury also hired, effective Jan. 1, an assistant courthouse custodian, despite the fact that parish offices won't be moved back into the Ouachita Courthouse for another 18 months. An expansion program is underway.

Named to assist Dick Brothers was road employee Stan Tempalski.

Still on the official front, over in West Monroe a nearly six-year-old Louisiana law came to attention. Starting this month, West Monroe municipal court costs levied in criminal cases will be paid into the city general fund. The money previously had been administered by the court in a special fund solely to support operation of the court.

Mayor Bert Hatten and Judge John McCormick said they were unaware until recently of the particular law requiring this disposition, but Hatten said money for court operation now will be disbursed from the city's general fund, into which the court costs will go. Allocations have been made previously from that fund, Hatten said, but he couldn't specify an amount since the figure has been "lumped in with the police budget."

INDUSTRY NEWS

Industry was making big news during the week, thanks largely to the soiree thrown by the Monroe Chamber of Commerce in honor of Commercial Solvents. Over 175 top people came to the Paragon Club, including delegations from Monroe, West Monroe, Farmerville, Bastrop and Sterlington, to meet new CSC President Robert Wheeler. "Rob" Wheeler only recently assumed the seat held formerly by his brother, Maynard Wheeler, who became chairman of the CSC board.

Civic and business leaders joined in the praise, and Monroe Chamber President George Rorex gave the Wheeler brothers a Plaque of Appreciation. In fact an area resident for a longer period, it was the CSC purchase of the Dixie Plant at Sterlington 20 years ago that was recognized.

The CSC contribution to the area economy also was recognized, principally by local businessman T. O. Bancroft Sr., who introduced the new president. The Dixie Plant represents a capital investment of $45 millon, with almost $20 million going into expansions due for completion next year. The weekly payroll has grown to seven times its 1946 size, now amounting to $2.6 million per year.

Another industry, Olin Mathieson, was back in the public eye with a report, in a wire to Monroe's mayor, of "significant progress" in efforts to remedy an industrial odor problem that has captured the unavoidable attention of southside residents. The corrections, officials said, are "being aggressively pursued."

Complaints of the smell and of home discoloration were particularly numerous last Monday and on the preceding Friday. A number of residents, in calls to the newspaper, mentioned thoughts of a lawsuit. Olin spokesmen have not commented publicly on the discoloration situation, but the company apparently has undertaken unspecified measures to deal with the odor problem.

Meanwhile, more than 30 officials of the Columbia Gulf Transmission Company toured the firm's facilities at Delhi, and earlier at Corinth, Miss. The Delhi plant has received a 10,500 h.p. jet gas turbine which went into operation two weeks ago, boosting horsepower at the compressor station to 33,500. Newsmen from throughout Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio joined the inspection tours.

NECROLOGY

Death trod the pages of last week's papers.

Olin Mathieson's board chairman, N. Harvey Collisson, 66, a frequent visitor to the Twin Cities, died at his New York office, the victim of an apparent heart attack. Known as one of the most likable and easy-going men to carry major business responsibility, Mr. Collisson came often to Olin's West Monroe complex and he had many local friends.

Monroe sacrificed another young soldier in Viet Nam, as well. Mrs. Linda Young Willingham, 713 Lakeshore Dr., received word that her husband, Army Warrant Officer Wilmer J. Willingham, 25, was killed in combat.

Three died accidental deaths during the week. Reyburn E. Smith, 42, of West Monroe, was killed Sunday when his car struck a bridge foundation. Jesse B. Barnett, 69, of Ferriday, died shortly after his light truck was hit by a train. Four-year-old Jimmy Lee Hughes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Hughes Sr. of Beekman, drowned in a cattle pond near his home.

Mrs. Tom King, 415 Park Ave., was critically injured when she was struck by a truck near Ruston while walking to another car for assistance. The car in which she was riding had run out of gas.

Wife Killed Two Hours Before Call

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber Saturday fixed the time of Marilyn Sheppard's murder at between 3 and 4 a.m. July 4, 1954 — at least two hours before police were notified of her death.

Dr. Gerber told a jury at the second-degree murder retrial of Marilyn's husband, Samuel H. Sheppard, that he based his opinion on the autopsy.

The first news police received of the slaying came at 5:57 a.m. from a neighbor, J. Spencer Houk, then mayor of Sheppard's suburb, Bay Village. Houk and his wife had hurried to the Sheppard home in response to a telephone appeal from the defendant.

The coroner also testified that in midmorning of that cool, windy Sunday 12 years ago he had visited Sheppard in Bay View Osteopathic Hospital. The defense claims Sheppard's neck had been broken by an intruder who killed his first wife.

Over defense objections, Gerber continued: "He talked with me without any effort whatsoever. I asked how he felt. He said 'Oh, I'm okay.' I felt his pulse. It was steady and in good volume. I didn't count it."

Gerber, a shade over 5 feet tall, whiter and balder than he was in 1954, was the state's star medical witness at Sheppard's first trial, which ended in conviction and nine years of imprisonment. The U.S. Supreme Court last June 6 upset the verdict and ordered a retrial.

In the first trial 12 years ago, Gerber startled the courtroom with testimony that he had found an impression in blood of what appeared to be a surgical instrument on the pillow of the bed where Marilyn was beaten to death. However, no murder weapon ever was produced by the state.

Sheppard, 42, at that time was an osteopathic neurosurgeon. His license was suspended after his imprisonment.

The state was exploring that phase of Gerber's investigation when Common Pleas Court Judge Francis J. Talty recessed the two-week-old trial until Monday.

The jury of seven men and five women will spend their first weekend locked up in a hotel. They will be escorted to churches today, and it was expected they would be allowed to watch the Cleveland-Pittsburgh pro football game on television today. They have been locked up since Tuesday night.

Sheppard has been free on $10,000 bond since July 16, 1964, when a U.S. dist. Court judge in Dayton ruled the first trial had not accorded him his constitutional rights.

Sheppard's first wife was beaten to death in an upstairs bedroom in their Bay Village home. The state contended at the first trial that Sheppard had killed her during a quarrel over his attentions to another woman.

Dr. Gerber, a physician since 1922 and Cleveland's coroner for nearly 30 years, said he had pronounced the victim dead at 8 a.m.

Marilyn's body was removed from the bedroom at 10:30 a.m. Gerber said he removed a blood-stained pillow from her bed, some inches away from where her head was lying when he first saw the body.

Amid utter silence from others in the completely filled courtroom, Gerber went on: "When I piked it (the pilow) up and turned it over, on the opposite side, toward the center was another blood-stained area, and in this blood-stained area was the impression of some sort of object."

The pillow, looking from a distance as though it might have yellowed with age, was held up, and Gerber pointed out the stain to the jury, commenting: "In this stain there is an outline or impression of some object."

Talty granted the state permission to show photographic slides of the impression to the jury when court reconvenes Monday.

Mississippi Man Tastes Old Biscuit

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An American geophysicist said here Friday he had eaten a biscuit 55 years old when he visited explorer Robert Falcon Scott's base camp in the Antarctic recently.

Senior Phusicist Charlie Gunn, from Hattiesburg, Miss., arrived here aboard a U.S. Navy plane which has been making an airborne geomagnetic survey of the Southern Hemisphere.

While at McMurdo Sound, Gunn and other scientists visited Scott's base camp on the Ross ice shelf near Hut Point.

"The scene was just as Scott left it," Gunn told reporters. "Equipment and boxes were still open, just as if someone had just left. I tasted one of the biscuits lying there, and it tasted fresh."

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Handsome walnut double dresser, framed mirror and panel bed. Mar-proof top on dresser.

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Big 16 cu. ft. double door, no frost, model with ice maker. Separate freezer storage - With trade.

$159.95 Bassett China — $79
Traditional 18th century style in genuine mahogany. Glass doors plus drawer storage.

$79.95 Cabin Craft Rugs — $28
Textured tweed or 100% nylon cut pile. Choice of colors, size 6'8"x6'8".

$89.95 Chair And Ottoman — $49
Comfortable high back lounge chair and ottoman covered in leather like vinyl. Green or black.

$979.95 Spanish 9 Pc. Dining Room — $438
Large extension trestle table, buffet, china top, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Terrific Buy!

$299.95 RCA Console Stereo — $249
AM-FM radio, Two 15" base speakers, two 7" mid-range and two 3½" tweeters.

$299.95 Solid Oak Bedroom — $148
Popular Spanish style double dresser, framed mirror and headboard. Just 1 of these!

$129.95 Stratford Love Seats — $77
Wingback colonial style with foam cushions and box pleat skirts. Choice of colors.

Modern Coffee Table — $13
Sleek walnut finish with woodgrain no-mar top. Matching step tables same price.

$239.95 Basset French Group — $98
Cherry fruitwood Ext. dining table, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair - by Basset. Table scratched.

$549.95 Lane 4 Pc. Bedroom — $259
Large triple dresser, mirror, chest and kingsize headboard. Modern style oil walnut finish.

$24.95 Farmhouse Rocker — $13
Sturdy high back rocker with rush seat. Maple, black or white.

$459.95 Henredon Console — $229
Spanish - Mediterranean in antique distressed finish. Intricate paneled front. Lavish carving.

$299.95 Kroehler Sleeper — $169
Kingsize 3 cushion modern style, conceals extra large foam bed. Avocado vinyl cover.

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Handsome love seat size conceals twin bed. Corduroy cover. Skirt base.

$109.95 Kingsize Headboard — $49
Solid oak in Spanish style. Takes 2 sets twin bedding or kingsize bedding.

$119.95 Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette — $68
Large extension table, no-mar heat proof top. Six matching high back chairs.

$69.95 Lane Cedar Chest — $39
Large modern style cedar chest in genuine walnut. Mothproof cedar storage.

$179.95 Kingsize Bedding Set — $98
Englander 78"x80" innerspring mattress & 2 box springs. 2 small tears on mattress.

$49.95 Area Rugs — $19
Assorted 6x9 size, shapes & colors. Just 10 to sell!

$79.95 Maple Dresser — $44
Brown maple finish with no-mar plastic wood grain top with framed mirror.

$79.95 Englander Twin Bedding — $44
Multi-coil innerspring mattress & box spring. Durable stripe cover. Both pieces.

$49.95 Maple Bunk Beds — $28
Sturdy brown maple twin size bunk bed. Converts to twin beds.

$129.95 Stratolounger Recliner — $68
Large man-size recliner, foam cushioned, vinelle cover by Futorian.

$159.50 Englander Tension Ease Set — $99
Full size Red Line innerspring mattress & box spring. Floor sample only!

$269.95 Flexsteel Sofa — $149
Modern 3 cushion style with walnut legs. Smart gold cover.

$29.95 Provincial Beds — $16
Twin size spindle style in beautiful white and gold.

$299.95 Tension Ease Foam Set — $179
Kingsize 78"x80" foam latex mattress & 2 box springs. Discontinued cover.

$119.95 Ranch Oak Chair — $59
Solid oak in acorn brown finish, carefree vinelle cover. Foam seat and back.

$299.95 Provincial 5 Pc. Bedroom — $159
Beautiful double dresser, mirror, full size Tester bed and 2 nite tables - white and gold.

$14.95 Round Decorator Rugs — $9
Carved nylon plush 48 inch round rugs. Assorted patterns and colors.

$599.95 23" Color T.V. — $448
Big walnut console model. Contemporary style.

$79.50 Sealy Posturepedic Mattress — $49
Extra firm full size innerspring mattress. Floor sample only, slightly soiled!

Garden Center Notes

New Beauty In Floral Art

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Ribbon Flowers," a new creative floral art was introduced by Mrs. Blondine Maxwell, last Wednesday, on the Fifth District Garden Center program.

Almost unbelievable, were these lovely football type mums made from 1½ inch No. 3 ribbon. Mrs. Maxwell showed step by step how to make them, first showing the required materials.

Beside the ribbon she showed the wire necessary, No. 18, small styrofoam ball, 1¼ inches, short straight pins, and floral tape.

Leaves could be the permanent type or could be made also from ribbon. The flower calyx can be made of green felt or taken from used permanent mums. The first step was to cut the ribbon lengths to be used for each petal in 1½ inch lengths.

RIBBON TWISTED

This small length of ribbon was twisted one time and the loose ends brought together and pinned to the styrofoam ball in the center section. As each petal is pinned on and the flower broadens in size, the length of the ribbon increases one-half inch until the outer petals will be made from ribbon strips four inches long. This will vary as to the size mum required or desired for your design. It is best to have several sizes so that the mums will be graded for transition in the design when made.

The ribbon may be of a two-tone type. This is quite lovely and gives depth to the petals. Often we see the large mums in two - tone colors. Now that Christmas is near these would make lovely gifts.

If you would like to use only one mum, then use it in a corsage. Mrs. Maxwell wore a lovely corsage to match her dress, using two colors in the flower with the leaves made of green ribbon. This is just ideal for the many party occasions where a corsage needs to do double duty.

On display on the program was a beautiful realistic football corsage made with the large golden yellow mum, ribbons, college letter and all. This art is so easily done once you get the instructions. Mrs. Maxwell, of 3514 DeSiard st., and Ronny Downing, the young Northeast student who introduced the art first to Mrs. Maxwell, will be glad to help you get started if you did not get full details from the program. Also, I will be glad to give you further instructions at the garden center if called on. Just hurry and get started so you can have your lovely "mums" for the coming holiday season.

Two lovely designs were displayed on the program. The first one, made by Mrs. Maxwell, contained bronze mums placed in greenery in an asymmetrical design in a large gold urn. This would be excellent for the party table or entrance hall during Thanksgiving s e a son. The next design, also made by Mrs. Maxwell, was a combination of lavender mums and roses placed in a massed design suitable for the guest bedroom. The container was a creamy white cherub compote. For holiday decor these are ideal and different as well as beautiful

Wednesday, Clarklea Garden Club will display winning designs from their recent flower show, "Mums and Music."

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dates to remember: November 30, at 1:30 p.m. the opening of the Magnolia Forest Walk in Kistachie National Forest, will take place. You will want to be one of the many who will enjoy this great event. Along this trail you may see many of our native trees, plants of all types, and shrubs and flowers native to the deep south.

Thirty - five signs mark the many plants, telling in detail their habitat. Even the forest reservoir will be visited at sign 27. Bring your lunch and make a day of it. There are pleasant picnic grounds available. Mrs. J. T. Yawn, LGCF president, has invited all garden clubbers to come enjoy this lovely Magnolia walk, 1½ miles long, which unfolds the story of forest conservation. Here, intermingled in the forest communities, you'll see the relationship of plants from the tiniest ferns to the tallest trees.

News for flower artists: A new flower arranging study group is being formed by Mrs. K. R. Young. The meetings will be held in St. Albans Parish Hall, 1501 Crescent Drive, Monroe. For further information call Mrs. Young, phone 322-6076.

The Northeast Camellia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., November 7 in the Louis Lock room at the Ouachita Public Library. Lee Hodges, camellia expert, as well as "photographer shutterbug," will have some of his slides to show on camellias. You are cordially invited to come and join as a member if you are a camellia lover or would - be grower. This is an enthusiastic group of well-informed members and lovers of camellias.

Southern Gardener

Lily Beauty Garden Spice

BY WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Inexpensive as they are these days, we can afford to have a garden full of lillies from spring until fall. It really is like magic to plant a lily this fall or winter and have a tremendous display from a single bulb next year.

Not so long ago, southern gardeners despaired of growing the beautiful lilies of the world. The bulbs we bought either never came up or turned out to be puny things which took several seasons to develop. Most of our trouble lay in the fact that the roots of lily "bulbs" had been chopped off before they were shipped to us from foreign parts.

NEEDS MOISTURE

As we have insisted in the column before, a lily is really a perennial with scales. It should never be completely dried out like a bulb. If the roots on the lilies you buy are dried out, store them in moist sand or peat before planting.

There are a few lilies that are very easy to grow. The Easter lily, Formosa lily, and the regal lily are permanent plants in Southern gardens. Many people grow madonna lilies, too, with ease. In many gardens, the common old orange, black-spotted tiger lily has been growing for generations. If you wish to grow the modern hybrids and some of the wild lilies of the world, you had better remove this one completely from the garden before you start because it is a "carrier" of disease to which it is no longer susceptible. Even lilies can be "carriers."

HYBRID LILIES

The gorgeous modern hybrid lilies are well worth whatever trouble it may take to grow them. I confess that it is the light yellow ones that excite me most. Although there are plenty of day-lilies in this color range, and daylilies are easy to grow, still the greenish yellow hybrids at the big show put on by the Ohio section of the American Lily Society year before last were something "to write home about." This I did in the column.

Lilies will grow where the soil has enough humus and the drainage is good. The modern hybrids are very adaptable to ordinary garden conditions. In the sunshiny south especially, lilies will look best and last longest in somewhat woodsy situations where sun and shadows interplay over the blossoms all day or most of the day. After the stalks attain some length, it is wise to stake them against breakage by winds unless your lilies are growing amongst shrubs or something that will break the wind or afford support to the stems.

Any time from now until mid-February is "the time to plant lilies." In their first season, they may send up their leaves or stalks a little too early, so be prepared to cover the emerging stalks with pine needles or a box against frosts.

Caribbean Island Is Like Holland

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (UPI) —From the plane, this capital city of tiny Aruba looked like part of Holland that somehow w a s transported magically across the Atlantic and set down intact in the Caribbean.

There are the same squares of narrow red-tiled gabled houses remembered from Amsterdam and the general appearance of neatness and cleanliness traditionally associated with the Dutch.

In a way, the first-time visitor shouldn't be too surprised. This 19-mile-long by 5-mile-wide island just off the coast of Venezuela has been Dutch for hundreds of years.

Dutch is the official language and Dutch beer, gin, cigars and cheese are as readily available as in the mother country.

But other peoples and customs also have left their marks here, as well as in the other islands that comprise the now-autonomous Netherlands Antilles.

MIXED-UP LANGUAGE

Many natives speak English and Spanish in addition to Dutch. Among themselves, however, they generally converse in a linqua franca known as Papiamento — a mixture of Dutch, S p a n i s h, English, French, Portuguese and various East Indian and African tongues.

Besides the Dutch dishes and such specialties as "rijsttafel" —an East Indian spread of varieties of meats, seafood and vegetables served with mountains of rice — restaurants offer virtually all types of cuisine: West I n d i a n, Oriental, Spanish, American and Continental.

And those quaint Dutch colonial houses in Oranjestad, and elsewhere on this island, are painted in pastel colors more suitable for the tropics than the temperate zone. The custom goes back, they say, to a governor who made it illegai to paint a house white because the reflection hurt his eyes.

Natural oddities include the divi-divi trees, their branches forever pointed southwest by the constant trade winds which also are credited for the absence of mosquitoes and other insect life.

The white sand Palm and Eagle beaches on the leeward southwest coast are considered among the finest in the Caribbean.

FINE WEATHER

Aruba's weather also would be hard to match — annual rainfall is less than 19 inches —and the trade winds keep nights cool.

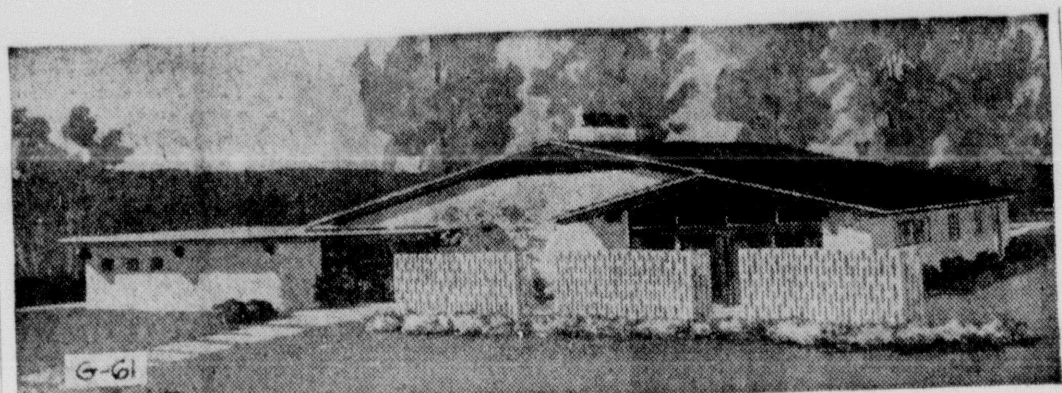
There are fine hotels in Oranjestad and on the beaches. Late vacationists can cash in on the low summer rates until about mid-December. The off-season rates run as much as 35 per cent below those in the high, or winter, season.

This correspondent stayed at the Aruba Caribbean h o t e l, which offers complete luxury resort facilities, including a 1,500-foot private beach and an Olympic-sized pool, all water sports, tennis, shuffleboard, a supper club with top-name performers and a casino.

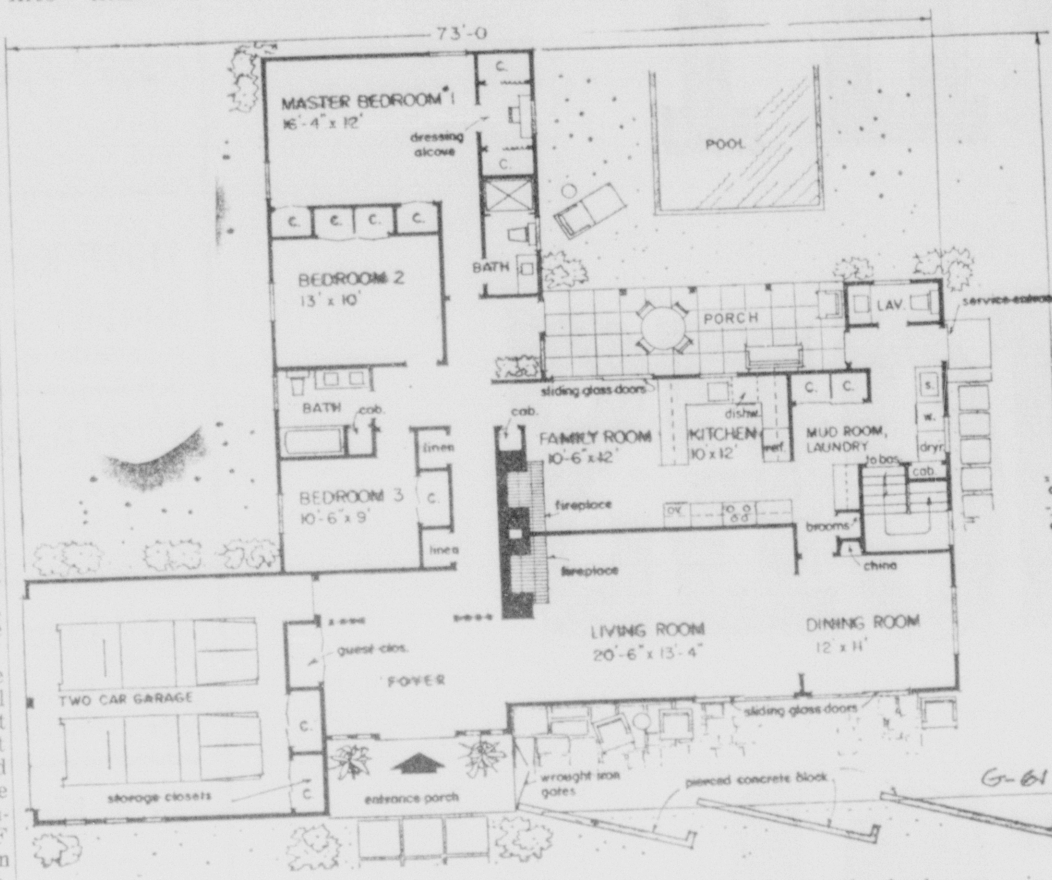
Boats for deep sea fishing, water skiing, skin diving and sailing may be rented on the beach front. Glass bottom boats make regular tours from the hotels to the coral gardens and sunken ships off shore. L a n d tours to points of interest on the island also can be arranged.

Aruba is a free port. In Oranjestad, shops along Nassautraat are crammed with cameras, watches, jewelry, textiles, liquors and other merchandise world.

KLM Royal Dutch, T r a n s Caribbean and other airlines fly direct to Aruba from New York and Miami. About 30 minutes away by plane is Curacaco. San be arranged.



THE BEST FEATURES of old Spanish architecture have been incorporated into this three-bedroom, one-story house, but the architect has given the interior all the design assets that contribute to good living in this age.



FLOOR PLANS: Practical traffic pattern permits movement from the oversize foyer directly to the living room-dining room area, the family room-kitchen combination or the bedroom wing. Circulation layout is further enhanced by the multiplicity of entrances to house.

Spanish Style Incorporated In Modern Residence Design

By ANDY LANG

The Spanish missions of the old American Southwest and the California coast were the forerunners of the many variations of Spanish architecture seen throughout the country today.

These variations have conformed, in one way or another, to climatic conditions in areas far removed from the Southwest and California — to financial considerations, among them the prices that prospective purchasers might be willing to pay — and to the necessity of a certain amount of architectural blending with the surrounding communities.

In recent years, there has been a definite new wave of popularity for Spanish-styled residences, along with a parallel preference for Spanish furniture and decor.

MODERN BLEND

This latest House of the Week takes the Spanish influence and detail and combines it with the best in modern living. Typical of the architectural style which we are discussing are the double gable roof with cantilever; the flat, exposed beams and projected ends; the double front entrance doors; small square windows; chimney pots; and stucco exterior. Comfortable living in this day and age is taken care of by architect Rudolph A. Matern with such things as a fine circulation pattern, often ignored in past eras; excellent service entrance facilities, including ample space for modern appliances; a two-car garage with storage closets; a n d a floor plan with large open areas, such as the in-line design of the foyer, living room and dining room.

A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe-Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-61.

An especially interesting feature of this house is the front patio, which extends 32' 6" in front of the living room and dining room and is accessible from each through sliding glass doors. An unusual and eye-appealing privacy screen is created with the use of decorative concrete blocks. These blocks have openings large enough to permit the free passage of air without destroying their privacy asset. The patio also can be entered from the front porch through two wrought iron gates.

EXTENSION COVER

The porch itself is covered by an extension of the flat roof of the garage. This same roof covers the front portion of the inside foyer, in which are set three plastic sky domes for overhead, natural lighting in the day and a view of the sky and stars at night.

The foyer is a room-sized 14' by 13'. Along with the adjacent living room and dining room, there is a vista of more than 46'. Both the living room and the family room have log-burning fireplaces utilizing the same chimney. The housewife who likes plenty of wall space for the arrangement of furniture will have a field day with this living room.

The kitchen and family room also fall into the open-planning category, with a low service-cabinet counter acting as a divider. Sliding glass doors in the family room provide one of four access to the outdoors. The L-shape of the plan at the rear of the house forms a perfect set-up for the location of a pool just beyond the rear porch. If a pool is not desired, the area can be used for a spacious patio or garden, or both.

Service entrance facilities, as previously mentioned, are excellent. There is a large mud and laundry room, closets, cabinets, a lavatory and direct entrance to the basement.

There's a private dressing room, with dual closets and a vanity, in the master bedroom, as well as a private bath with a stall shower. A second bath is between the two other bedrooms. Each of the three bedrooms can be reached from either the front or rear of the house without going through any other room.

A good mixture of the old and the new is in Design G-61.

LOOKING PAST this interesting living room, one notes the large front foyer in the background, with sliding glass doors at the left leading to a privacy patio.

COMPUTERIZED

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (UPI) —A reservation for a motel room was flashed more than 1,000 miles from here to Florida and confirmed less than f i v e seconds later by a new computerized system.

The reservation, the f i r s t made via the Telemax Reservation System, was sent to a motel headquarters in Daytona Beach during a demonstration at the computer center here. The electronic system will make reservations and provide instant printed confirmations for hotel rooms and other travel facilities anywhere. It will go into full operation this fall.

New Stamp From Island Of Tristan

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The island of Tristan da Cunha, known as the "loneliest island in the world," lies in the Atlantic Ocean about midway between South Africa and South America. A beautiful new stamp issue has been released by the island, a British colony, reports the Crown Agents in Washington. The stamps commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Tristan garrison. Depicted on each stamp is a soldier in the foreground and a sailing frigate un-

loading troops a century and a half ago. At the upper right of the stamp is a portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

During the residence of Napolean on St. Helena in 1816 a detachment of 18 seamen established "Somerset Camp" on Tristan where the present township called "Edinburgh Settlement" is situated. The garrison was removed in 1817 but one corporal, his wife and two children remained. They were later joined by other settlers from the United States, Britain and Holland.

Tristan da Cunha figured in the news in 1961 when its inhabitants were evacuated to the United Kingdom during the eruption of the island's volcano. The people returned two years later and life continues there as before — as the issuance of stamps indicates.

The current issue of "The Lincoln Log," published by the Lincoln Society of Philately, features the first of a series entitled "Lincolns on the Map." The story reports that 134 places are named "Lincoln." Of these, 43 were named for Abraham Lincoln. The publication contains many items of interest to collectors specializing in stamps pertaining to Lincoln.

The Netherlands has issued two new stamps for "Europa" in conjunction with other nations belonging to CEPT (Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations). The designs on the 20 c and 40 c stamps show a ship with a bulging sail and the letters CEPT. The design for the stamps was by Gregor and Joseph Bender (brothers) of West Germany.

In order to meet the need for a high value stamp in its definitive series, Malawi has issued a 2 pound (British) stamp depicting a butterfly. The new stamp will be used mainly for cablegram charges, where t h e stamps are affixed to the back of the cablegram, and for air-mail parcel services.

Hardboard Is Receptive To Painting

AP Newsfeatures

Hardboard, smooth and without the grain characteristic of natural wood, is easy to paint because of its lack of surface irregularities. But its density fools many persons into thinking that it does not require a primer before applying the finishing coat.

To be certain that the top coat is not unevenly absorbed by the hardboard, sealing most definitely is necessary. Standard hardboard, generally used indoors, especially absorbs paint because it has a more porous surface than the tempered variety, which is designed principally for the outdoors. However, tempered hardboard, if it has not been factory-primed, also requires sealing because, in most cases, it is directly exposed to the weather. In fact, tempered hardboard used in the open should be sealed along its edges as well as on the front and back.

SEALER MATERIAL

Indoors, the sealer can be shellac, latex paint, enamel undercoater or any oil or alkyd base primer. Outdoors, the best bet probably is an exterior house paint primer, followed by two coats of exterior paint. When the hardboard is being installed horizontally — w h i c h means that rain may fall on it and stay there for periods of time — it's a good idea to use a good grade of floor - and - deck enamel as the top coat.

Hardboard should be clean and dry before being painted. Since it is often painted after being nailed to studding or other framework, it is important that the nailheads be countersunk and puttied. Some professional painters eliminate the trouble of countersinking large numbers of nails by using, instead, an anti-corrosive primer.

CURTAIN CALL

By CURTIS RAPE

"Our Town" by T h o r n t o n Wilder opened Friday with a special preview performance for local officials to mark the beginning of the current Children's Theatre season. Saturday's performance for the general public met with much success and was well received by the audience.

There are still three more chances for you to see this excellent production. A matinee will be played today at 2 p.m., with additional performances next Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The box office will be open today from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p,m., and from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. next Saturday. Tickets are $1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Membership in the Little Theatre or the Theatre School is not required to purchase tickets.

CAST OF 25

A cast of 25 actors and actresses has been assembled for this production and includes students from four local high schools, two junior high schools, as well as the college.

Heading this large cast is Sylvester Breard, a local businessman, in the role of the stage manager. He has worked hard on this production and gives an amiable performance.

We have two young actresses playing the female lead, Emily. Linda Thompson and K e r r y Murphy were both so good at tryouts that it was decided to let the girls alternate playing the role. Both girls have had a great deal of experience in past Children's Theatre productions.

IN APPRECIATION

In the last few precious days before opening of "You Can't Take It With You," several people came to the rescue and added their talents to that most successful production.

Programs were printed too early to include the names of these people, but we owe a great deal of thanks to Sam Hammett for working lights, Mrs. Joe Carlton for sewing costumes, Shirley Jessel for helping with props, and Bobette Brodie for make-up work. These and the other backstage workers were invaluable to the show.

COLLEGE PRODUCTION

George Brian's production of "Farewell, Farewell Eugene," played to near-capacity crowds this past week at Northeast. This was one of the funniest shows ever presented at the college.

If you didn't get a chance to see it, you really missed something.

Several familiar faces were seen in the show as Holly Bayne, Cookie Young, and Ronn Robinson were cast in the show. All three have appeared in past Little Theatre shows and were most recently seen in "The Music Man."

Extension News

Tree, Shrub Planting Time

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

November is an excellent time to plant trees and shrubs in your landscape, Mrs. Homemaker.

Some gardeners have the idea that ornamentals should not be planted until early spring. However, gardeners in Louisiana should take advantage of the late fall and early winter season for planting trees and shrubs. Plants set out early can become established during the winter months. Soil temperature is high enough during much of the winter in our section to allow for root growth.

Plants set out late have little time to become established before high temperatures arrive, causing a sudden flush of growth that possibly cannot be supported by a limited root system.

CARE REQUIREMENTS

Plants that become well established with a good root system and mulched will require less care during the early summer months.

Before planting trees, which are expected to grow large with extended root systems, consider the following: Sewer lines, street and traffic signs, water mains, overhead public service, power lines and sidewalks and other paved surfaces.

This month is also considered as Clean-up Month, so clean beds and cultivate soil for annuals and perennials to be planted. Cut back annuals and perennials that have finished blooming. Plant annuals that will survive through the winter. Good ones are pansy, calendula and sweet pea.

Most spring flowering bulbs should have been planted in October. However, during early November is not too late to plant bulbs. In our area, tulip bulbs can be planted during November and early December. Tulip bulbs should be planted at a depth of three to four inches deep for Louisiana, especially in heavy or clayey soils. In very light soils with good drainage, deeper planting, about five or six inches, may be satisfactory.

COOKING CEREALS

Cooking cereals in excessive quantities of water, daining off the cooking water and rinsing afterward, wastes nurtients. Some homemakers persist in washing rice before cooking. This is an unnecessary step because today's packaged rice has already been cleaned.

The nutrients in rice are well retained if rice is cooked in just enough water to be absorbed during the cooking period. You may have noticed these directions on some rice packages. "To retain vitamins, do not rinse before or drain after cooking."

NON-WASHABLE WALLPAPER

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, splatter grease on non washable wallpaper it should be removed immediately by applying a clean blotter to the spot and then pressing over the blotter with a warm (not hot) iron. Then make a paste of Fuller's earth or other absorbing powder and carbon tetrachloride. Cover the spot with this mixture and let it remain until dry.

Remove with a cloth dampened with Carbon Tetrachloride. Be careful, Mrs. Homemaker, cause some colors bleed when carbon tetrachloride is applied. Test on a inconspicious area first.

Remove crayon from wallpaper by scraping off as much of the crayon as possible with a silver knife, then sponge lightly with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride, or denatured alcohol. Apply a blotter to the crayon spots and press with a warm iron.

A THOUGHT

Great credit is due the man who inspires others to do credit to themselves.

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For $10.00 Per Month or A Used One for As Low As $4.00 Per Month. All Rentals Applied on Purchase
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Imported Holland Bulbs
FOR SHOPPING . . .
Help us beautify North Louisiana by selecting Garden Values for Beauty next Spring.
PLANT NOW . . .
Daffodils - Narcissus
Anemones - Ranunculi - Dutch Iris
PLANT AFTER NOV. 20th . . . YOUR TULIPS
Use Bone meal for bulbs - Stir it in the soil rather than directly under bulbs, since the roots grow away from the bulb in search for food.
HURRY! HURRY!
If you need a few more bulbs - Our supply is getting lower each day.
PANSIES . . .
In front of tulips is very important and showy for color. Color range - Yellow - Red - White - Blue - Rose - Mixed.
SHRUBBERY - EVERGREENS . . .
The choice is wide for nice plants in your basic planting. Our plants are nice.
BAGWELL'S GARDENS
1307 PARNELL 322-9898 WEST MONROE
Remember Spring Time is Tulip Time at Bagwell's

Weekly Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adult) AMY (adult and mature young people) AYC (adults, young people and children) MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "Doctor Zhivago" — AMY —
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson in David Lean's film adaptation of Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about a compassionate poet and doctor who is embittered by the outcome of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Academy Awards and special Merit Award. In color. Reserve seat performances, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

JIM

Sunday through Tuesday: "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" — A —
Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives in re-release of 1959 romantic drama based on Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams. Miss Taylor portrays the rejected wife of the character portrayed by Newman. Ives portrays the husband's father who rescues the marriage. In color.
Butterfield 8" — A —
Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher in re-release of 1961 drama based on the novel by John O'Hara and concerning the mental anguish experienced by a nymphomaniac.
Wednesday through Nov. 15: "Fighting Prince of Donegal" — AYC —
Peter McEnery and Susan Hampshire in Walt Disney swashbuckling tale of a fiery young Irish clan leader, Red Hugh O'Donnell, who is chosen by legend to unite the boisterous clans of Ireland against English rule in the 17th century. Lovers experience hunts and chases, a castle siege and other romantic adventures.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday:
"Mother Goose A-Go-Go" — NRA —
"Father Goose" — AMY —
Cary Grant, Leslie Caron in World War II romantic comedy. An Australian Naval Commander is sorely in need of civilian spotters to report movements by enemy planes and ships by radio from the islands of the South Seas. A likely fellow for this service is a disillusioned intellectual and beachcomber who cruises aimlessly and contentedly around the islands in his launch. He later finds he must care for an evacuee with seven schoolgirl charges in tow and protect them from enemy action.
Wednesday through Saturday: "Adam and Eve" — NRA —
Former Miss Universe, Charistiane Martel, from France is featured as Eve.
"Rape of the Sabine Women" — NRA —

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Thursday:
"The Appaloosa" — AMY —
Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon, Frank Silvers, Emilio Fernandez in adventure based on novel by Robert Macleod. A saddle tramp, bone weary after a life of buffalo hunting on the open range, decides to settle down on a ranch and become a breeder of horses. His prize Appaloosa stallion is stolen by Mexican bandits but the rancher gets the horse back, through the help of an old goatherder and a girl who has been sold to the bandit.
Opening Friday: "Kaleidoscope" — AMY —
Warren Beatty, Susannah York, Clive Reville in British comedy thriller. Young man perfects a method of marking cards before the sealed decks arrive in Europe's gambling spots. He makes a tour of the casinos and piles up winnings. But he finds a blithe and offbeat blonde irresistible and she draws him to the attention of her father, a Scotland Yard inspector. The inspector blackmails the young man into helping the police bankrupt an international narcotics peddler whose hobby is poker.

RIALTO

Now Showing: "Return of the Seven" — NRA Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller in drama featuring the star of "The Magnificent Seven," a 1961 movie which in turn was based upon the Japanese classic, "The Seven Samurai." Features at 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 6:55 and 8:40 p.m. First run motion picture.
Coming Soon: "The Fortune Cookie" — NRA —
Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau in comedy.

STRAND

Sunday through Tuesday:
"Modesty Blaise" — A —
Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde, Harry Andrews, Rosella Falk in comedy-drama based on the "Evening Standard" comic strip created by Peter O'Donnell and Jim Holdaway. British secret agent and adventuress is engaged by the British government to protect a fortune in diamonds on its way to an Arab sheik in an undercover deal for oil leases. International thieves plan to hijack the gems and Modesty Blaise is hired to guard them.
Wednesday through Friday:
"One Spy Too Many" — AYC
Robert Vaughn, David McCallum in drama based on the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." television series. Super-spy Napoleon Solo sets about recovering a top secret gas stolen from the Army by an arch-villain who patterns himself after Alexander the Great and plans to conquer the world The mission carries the agent to Greece, New York and Washington in pursuit of the thief.
Saturday: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness" — NRA —
Christopher Lee and Barbara Shelley in horror film.
"Plague of the Zombies" — NRA —
Andre Morell and Diane Clare in horror film.

AN ACADEMY AWARD went to Elizabeth Taylor for best actress of 1961 for her role in "Butterfield 8," the screen version of John O'Hara's best-selling novel now showing at the Jim Theater. Laurence Harvey, above, co-stars with Miss Taylor, and Eddie Fisher is featured. The picture is being shown on a dual program with "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," also featuring Miss Taylor, along with Paul Newman and Burl Ives.

PARAMOUNT
Open 12:45 P.M. - Dial 322-0970
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MARLON BRANDO
ANJANETTE COMER
JOHN SAXON
THE APPALOOSA
TECHNICOLOR
Features - 1:10-3:05-5:00-7:00-8:55
STARTS FRIDAY!
"KALEIDOSCOPE" - Color
WARREN BEATTY

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL
Schedule of performances and prices!
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2:00 PM (Sunday) $2.00
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ONLY LIZ COULD PLAY THESE WOMEN!
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
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PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
JOHN O'HARA'S
BUTTERFIELD 8
2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor
• STARTS FRIDAY •
A reckless young rebel!
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John J. McKeithen
Jimmie H. Davis
Gillis W. Long
LET'S CONSIDER AMENDMENT No. 1
solely on its merits

• The present one-term limitation imposed upon all governors of our state is unfair and unjustified. This limitation is not applied on any other single elected official of Louisiana . . . not even the President of the United States.
In fact, 35 of the 50 states in our nation allow a governor to succeed himself.

• Amendment Number 1 would give you the voters of Louisiana the privilege of re-electing a governor . . . any governor . . . IF you choose to do so. The PEOPLE themselves would decide by their votes whether or not a governor seeking re-election would be continued in office.
If a governor is a GOOD governor, the voters would be allowed to re-elect him for another four-year term. If he's a BAD governor, the voters could "fire" him by defeating him at the polls.

AMENDMENT NUMBER 1 WOULD AT LEAST GIVE YOU, THE VOTERS, THAT "FREEDOM OF CHOICE" WHICH YOU DON'T NOW HAVE.

• The prohibition against a governor succeeding himself has been in existence since 1898. It was originally intended to prevent political empire building and development of powerful political machines. These were the reasons the Louisiana State Law Institute originally opposed two-terms for the governor.
Some of the most outspoken advocates of today's Amendment Number 1 served on the Institute when it opposed succession.

WHY DID THEY CHANGE?
BECAUSE, TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

Today, state employees are under Civil Service. This, together with the use of voting machines, which guarantee secrecy of the ballot, has brought the breeding areas of political power building under effective control or removed it entirely.
Furthermore, with the wide-spread use of newspapers, radio, and television in political campaigns, the voters of Louisiana are a much better-informed electorate. Today, more so than ever before, voters cast their ballots for governor on the basis of his merits, not on the existence of a political machine.

REMEMBER: Tuesday, you Vote on the Amendment...
You Vote for Your Choice of Governor in 1967!

As A Matter of Principle — Vote FOR Amendment No. 1

Paid for by the Ouachita Parish Committee For amendment one, W. L. Howard, Chairman

NET INCOME

Pennzoil Company has announced that consolidated net income for the nine months of 1966 totaled $12,021,324, or $2.98 per share. For the same period of 1965, the net income was $9,975,316, or $2.26 per share. Of the $2.98 per share, $2.41 represents income before including Pennzoil's 42 per cent equity in the earnings of United Gas Corporation, less applicable interest.

Some Georgia Voters Seek Miracle In Write-In Acts

ATLANTA (UPI)—The backers of the Write - In Georgia movement believe in miracles—and it will take about that to elect their candidate Ellis Arnall, governor.

"We're counting on the political miracle of the century," one of the workers volunteer workers said.

Write In Georgia was formed on the heels of segregationist Lester Maddox's victory over Ellis Arnall in the Sept. 28 primary runoff. Its followers were mostly white moderates or liberals and Negroes who, as Norman Shavin of Atlanta put it, got together and said, "my God what do we do now" when it appeared their choice would be Goldwater conservative Howard Callaway or arch - segregationist Lester Maddox.

Both the Callaway and Maddox camps were anathema to the Write - In Georgia people, who blamed cross - over Republucans for stealing the nomination from their man, Arnall.

The backers of the grassroots movement emphasized Maddox's "ax handle irresponsibility" and Callaway's "anti - Everything" record in Congress.

"Bo would have voted against the Ten Commandants had they been up for passage in the Congress," said write - in man, William K. Barrett of Atlanta.

The movement is vehemently against the idea of choosing between the "lesser of two evils" in the election on Tuesday, which is the way many liberals and moderates sized up the situation.

"When you choose the lesser of two evils, you're still choosing and evil," Shavin said, adding that backers of the write in campaign are casting an "affirmative" rather than "negative" vote in the election.

Important political figures have been noticeably lacking in the write in campaign but Shavin said "thousands of prominent Georgians will vote privately for Arnall but simply aren't saying anything because of political experience."

The movement may have been without important backing in the state, but it was not without the support of many out - of - staters, including a score of celebrities. Among them were folks singers Theodore Bilel and Peter, Paul, and Mary who flew to Atlanta to give a benefit to raise funds for from well -wishers Frank Sinatra, Hugh Downs, Robert Wise and Sammy Davis Jr. at the benefit.

Write - In Georgia supporters have persistently complained of a "blackout" of their activities in the press. The group singled out Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., and a group of women picketed an Atnalta Negro newspaper, the Daily World, for "slanting its news" in covering the write in campaign.

Perhaps the two most sigificant factors in the write in effort have been a federal court decision and the recruitment of Negro leader Hosea Williams to his camp.

The decision declared unconstitutional a section of the Georgia election code that permitted persons to assist only one illiterate voter each at the polls. The federal court said this made voting more difficult for illiterates and declared one person should be able to assist 10 voters seeking aid in preparing the write in ballot. Write - In Georgia volunteers expected to be at as many polling stations as possible on Tuesday to assist voters.

Williams, perhaps the most influential Negro vote - getter in the state, is a member of Write - In Georgia's executive committee with David Rabhan of Savannah and T. G. Wright of Atlanta

A spokesman for the movement predicted Arnall would get about 300,000 write in votes, which would likely prevent either Callaway or Maddox from gaining a clear majority. Georgia law says the top two men are to be voted on in the legislature to determine the new governor but the write in backers have found a state statute that calls for a popular referendum in such an event.

Shavin charged that a "malapportioned" legislature should not choose a governor and said his group would take the case to court if the legislature tried to do so.

Most political observers have said the group doesn't have a prayer of pulling in 300,000 votes on Tuesday. Estimates have ranged from 50,000 to 100,000. A key factor in the campaign however, is the power of Williams to pull in the votes of about 293,000 registered Georgia Negroes.

Guide To Good Reading

Two New Novels Now In Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

This week there are two new top-notch writers, both with the theme of international intrigue and all of it's ramifications. "The Statesmans Game" by James Aldridge is the story of Rupert Royce, whom we met in "Captive in the Land." It is an exciting and intriguing book. "The Zinzin Road" was written by Fletcher Knebel, author of "Night of Camp David" and Coauthor of "Seven Days in May." This is the story of Lew Corleigh, who weekly travelled the 300 miles on the Zinzin Road to take supplies to the Peace Corps volunteers. It starts off in a peaceful manner, but mounts steadily to high level drama. Once again, Fletcher Knebel, master of the political thriller, has written a gripping novel — of intrigue, corruption and political innocence, as timely as today's headlines.

This week we have a number of new titles in the Keith Jennison series, written especially for tired eyes. There are five books of fiction and four of nonfiction. The fiction titles are; "O Pioneers" by Willa Cather, "Portrait of Jennie" and "One More Spring" both by Robert Nathan, "The Big Sky" by A. B. Guthrie and "Black Mesa" by Zane Grey. The non-fiction titles are; "The Worldly Philosophers" by Robert Heilbroner, "Career Planning for the Blind" by Fred L. Crawford; "The Immense Journey" by Loren Eiseley and "Kon Tiki' 'by Thor Heyerdahl. If you are having trouble with your eyes, be sure to ask for one of the large print books.

There are two new volumes in the Anchor Bible series; "Psalms and the Gospel according to John." Egon Lehrburger has written a most interesting book, "The Deceivers." which is an account of the lives of the Great Imposters.

An addition to the cookbook shelf is "Japanese Cousine" by John D. Keyes. "Practical Guide to Conference Leadership" by John S. Morgan should be useful to many groups. Howard Sparks is the author of "The Amazing Mail Order Business and How to Succeed in it." John Bedford is the author of three delightful small volumes of interest to collectors; "Delftware, Old English Lustre Ware, and Pewter" "A Book of Handwoven Coverlets" by Eliza Calvert Hall is profusely illustrated.

There are a number of fine biographies this week. "A Lifetime in Music" written by Sergei Bertensen is a very excellent and complete biography of Rachmaninoff. There are three volumes in a new series called "The Great American Thinkers Series." These first three volumes deal with John C. Calhoun, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. "This is My Life" is the autobiography of Thyra Bjorn. "American Pastor in Rome" is an account of his experiences in the eternal city, written by James F. Cunningham. Jean Lacouture is the author of "De Gaulle" which gives a fresh interpretation to the career of this remarkable man. "This Stubborn Soil" by William A. Owens is an account of the experiences of his family as pioneers in Texas. "A Mortal Flower" is the autobiography of Han Suyin. "Spoiled Priest" by Gabriel Longo is the true story of a man who decided that the priesthood was not the field for him. "A Girl Like I" is the light autobiography of Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds." "The Women in their Lives" by Frank Donovan is an account of the wives of the founding fathers "America's Political Dynasties" by Stephen Hess is an account of important families in politics from the Adams family to the Kennedys.

An interesting reference book is "America at the Polls; a Handbook of American Presidential Statistics" from 1920 to 1964. It should be most useful to students of political science.

U.S. Sees Viet Nam Turn Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Pentagon experts now believe the Viet Nam war may be nearing a significant turning point: The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have not increased the net number of their troops in the past three months.

At the beginning of the year, U.S. intelligence figures placed the number of enemy troops in South Viet Nam at roughly 250,000. That number climbed steadily, as it had since the north Vietnamese stepped up their infiltration in 1964, to about 280,000 by July 30.

Since then, however, the weekly intelligence summaries of the enemy's strength have ranged from 279,000 to 283,000. This week the number was listed at 279,000.

In a series of interviews, officials cautioned that it might be too early to determine if this meant that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had reached a top limit on the number of men they could support in South Viet Nam in the face of relentless U.S. bombings and heavier battle losses.

Talking to newsmen at President Johnson's ranch in Texas Saturday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said of the enemy, "They continue to infiltrate." But he spoke also of Communist losses of 1,000 a week.

The Pentagon reports deal with net numbers, so it appears that despite the infiltration the enemy has been unable to achieve any net increase in strength.

"It's a little early to tell," one official said of the Pentagon figures, adding: "When you begin to sound too optimistic, you can get your knuckles rapped by the public.

"This is significant to the extent that I watch the enemy troop number daily. They apparently have no capability at this moment to increase their personnel."

The Pentagon reportedly now is conducting high-level studies of the new developments in enemy strength.

But some knowledgeable sources said they believed the apparent slowdown in enemy growth did not necessarily mean that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were losing more men than they were able to recruit or infiltrate, but simply that they were not able to feed and supply any more troops than were in South Viet Nam.

"It's not that they can't get people," one officer said, "but they can't keep them supplied. There is not evidence that we are killing them as fast as they come in."

To back this up, sources say the tempo of ground fighting in South Viet Nam—and the number of allied successes—has not significantly increased this year.

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- Shop this area's only complete display of wheel goods . . . not just a few but hundreds of models. In fact, the entire Murray line discounted big to save you money!
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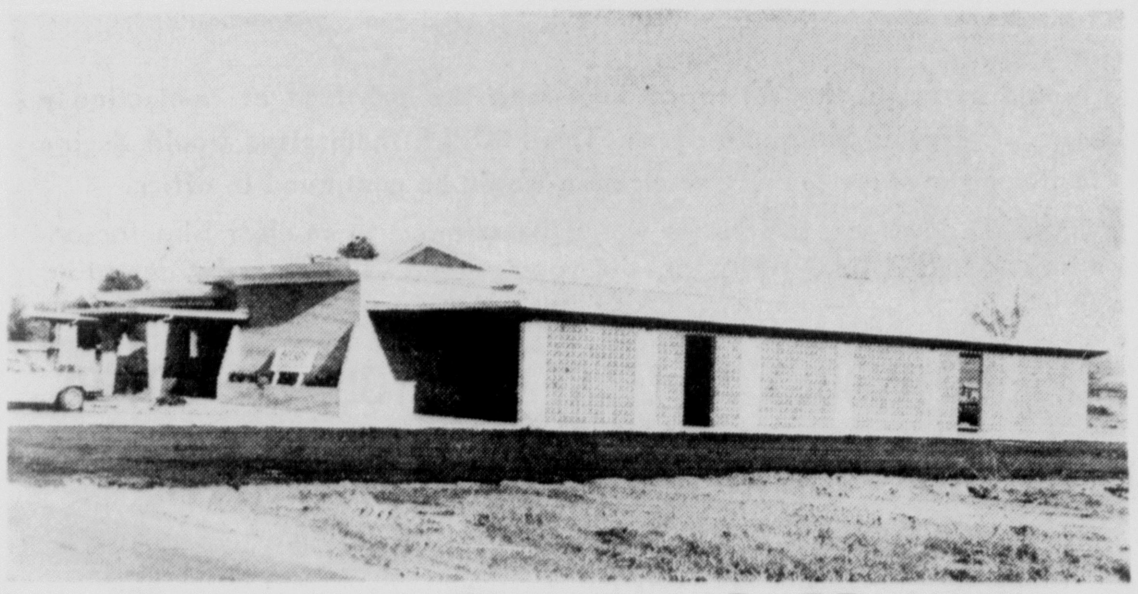
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You will appreciate the modern facilities and the dignified, understanding service of Monroe's new Funeral Home. The modern Chapel seats two hundred and fifty, and has a private family room. The staterooms are private and spacious.
In the near future you will be invited to attend the Formal Dedication Ceremonies. In the meantime, when our services are needed, our personnel and facilities are available.
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PETERS FUNERAL HOME
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Twin City-Area Deaths

Mrs. Middleton

JENA (Special) — Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Middleton, 85, died Friday afternoon in a nursing home here after a long illness. Funeral will be today at 11 a.m. at Evangeline Baptist Church in Wildsville with the Rev. W. T. Lee officiating.

Burial will be in the church cememtery under direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Jena.

Survivors include her husband, Sam Middleton; three sons, Eddie, Natchez, Miss.; Leslie, Wildsville, and Robert Middleton, Jonesville; 18 living brothers and sisters; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

• • •

Joseph E. Dupuy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (Special) -- Joseph Edgar Dupuy, 78, died early Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital here. He was the father of Gene Dupuy of Monroe.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church in Pensacola.

Burial will be in Pensacola under the direction of Waters and Hibberts Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Camille Dupuy of Pensacola; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards of Coronado, Calif.; another son, John K. Dupuy of San Antonio, Tex.,; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hebert, Sorrento, La.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. Gertrude Hudson

SONDHEIMER (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Holley Hudson, 50, of Sondheimer, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Revs. Houston Roberts and D. T. Williams officiating.

Burial will be at Epps Cemetery under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Delhi.

Mrs. Hudson died Friday at Delhi Clinic after a long illness.

• • •

Robert L. Carson

Funeral services for Robert L. Carson, 67, of Covington, will be at 2 p.m. today at Spears Funeral Home Chapel in Monroe with the Drs. Wayne Gray and Ernest Holloway officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carson, a former resident of Monroe, died Friday of an apparent heart attack at Tylerton, Miss. A resident of Covington for the past three years, he was a former co-owner of Dealers' Supply Co. of Monroe.

Pallbearers will be Frank Davis, O. W. Brown, Armand V. Breard, W. E. Leigh, Roy Skillman, W. E. Knapp, Glenn Walker and W. O. Smith.

• • •

Mrs. Susie Francis

JENA (Special) — Mrs. Susie Smith Francis, 76, died Saturday in a Jena hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Shady Grove Pentecostal Church, with burial to follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Whitehall.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Jena with Rev. S. T. White officiating.

Mrs. Francis is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Mollie Gurlinghouse, Mrs. Dollie Elliott, both of Jena, Miss Velma Francis of Cahokia, Ill.; one son, Earl A. Francis of Jena; three sisters; Mrs. Rosa Bradford of Jena, Mrs. Janie Bradford of Shreveport and Mrs. Maude Edwards of Minden; two brothers; Fred Smith of Pineville, and W. L. Smith of Trout; 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. T .O. Mondy

RUSTON (Special) — Mrs. T. O. Mondy, 81, a native and lifelong resident of Ruston, died at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Ruston with the Rev. A. H. Johnson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gordie Evans.

Burial will be in Wesley Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Robert W. Mondy of Ruston; and one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gullatt of Ruston; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

• • •

Mrs. Rosanna Hudson

JENA (Special) — Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Rosanna Walton Hudson, 86, of Jena, who died Saturday morning in Harrisonburg.

Services will be at the Rosin Creek Pentacostal Church in Harrisonburg with the Rev. Earnest Hooter officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Jena.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Hudson of Jena; three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Walton of Harrisonburg, Mrs. Rosalie Cochran of Beaumont, Tex. and Mrs. Lena . Cagle of Harrisonburg; one son, James Brown of Jena; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

• • •

Joseph W. King

EUDORA, Ark. (Special) — Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. for Joseph William King, long time resident of Eudroa, who died Thursday in a hospital in Eloise, Mich. after a long illness.

Services will be conducted at The Eudora Baptist Church with the Rev. L. C. Hoss officiating and are under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Eudora.

Interment will follow the services at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Eudora.

Mr. King is survived by five sons; William King, Willard King, Thomas King, Larry King, and Malcolm King, all of Michigan; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Hamilton of California; five sisters, Mrs. Irma Baymon of Wayne, Mich., Mrs. Mattie Scirratt, Bastrop, La., Mrs. Willie May Halley of El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. Aline Turner of Columbus, Miss., Mrs Marie McCullough of Garden City, Mich.; two brothers, Charles King of Gulfport, Miss. and Haskel King of El Dorado, Ark.

Tech Frosh Given Tests In Spelling

RUSTON (Special) — Spelling tests are being given to freshman English students at Louisiana Tech this fall in an effort to determine the level of difficulty of 480 words used in drills in first semester composition courses at the college.

One purpose of the tests is to make sure that the spelling words used in the mass examinations at the end of each semester are consistent in difficulty, according to Dr. H. J. Sachs, head of the department of English and foreign languages at Tech.

"We can do this by following a consistent policy in choosing a specified number of words each semester from varied levels of difficulty," Dr. Sachs said.

The 480 words were divided into 12 groups of 40 this fall with each freshman English class tested on one of the categories. Teachers took 125 papers from each of the 12 groups, graded them and tabulated the errors to determine the most words.

"Of course, our stress in drills will be based not exclusively on frequency of errors. The student has much less use in writing for such words as Britannica and vengeance than he has for such words as auxiliary and villain," Dr. Sachs said.

Most misspelled of the 480 words were:

Accede, accommodate, Britannica, dissipate, eligible, hypocrisy, irrelevant, irresistible, maneuver, occurrence, perserverance, psychoanalyze, reminisce, supersede and vengeance.

Tech Alumni Name Slate Of Officers

RUSTON (Special) — Alumni of Louisiana Tech elected John D. Carruthers Jr. of Shreveport as president of the Association at a business meeting held here Saturday afternoon in connection with homecoming activities.

Harper Willis of Winnsboro was named as the new vice president and Berry Hinton was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New members of the Alumni Executive Council nominated by a committee of former students and elected at the meeting are as follows:

John Ed Barnes, Ruston; Johnny Maxwell, Ruston: Mrs. Ernestine Fowler, Ruston: Sebron M. Sneed, Monroe; and H. H. Halley, Baton Rouge.

Council members re-elected are:

Alloys Adkins, Homer; Jack Brittain, Natchitoches; J. D. Brown, Minden; Charles Caston, Lake Charles, Hartford Causey, El Dorado, Ark.; James D. Mays, Winnsboro; Mack M. Gatlin, Jonesboro; Don Hathaway, Shreveport; Ed Jolley, Shreveport; Mrs. Eugenia McDaniel, Shreveport; Hines E. Rogers, Mansfield; Dudley Shell, Winnfield; Rudolph Smith Coushatta; W. D. Tondol, Alexandria; Jack Woodard, Taylor; and Fred Miller, St. Joseph.

In his annual State of the College Message to the alumni, Dr. F. Jay Taylor, Tech president, discussed enrollment growth and the extensive expansion of the physical plant of the present and the future.

Dedication of three buildings now in use at the college was a highlight of the homecoming activities. The buildings and speakers giving the dedicatory talks were:

Kidd Hall, eight story dormitory for women students, P. V. E. Irvine, former head of the Tech Music Department, now affiliated with the Louisiana Concert Association.

Cartuthers Hall, eight story dormitory for men students, L. J. Fox, retired sociology professor.

Wilson Cafeteria, Dr. Rodney Cline, former education professor and dean of instruction a Tech, now an education professor at Louisiana State University.

AWAITING WINNERS in the Louisiana Tech Invitational Forensic Tournament Friday and Saturday, these trophies are disported by two Tech debaters, Kay Lewis and Ronnie McCrory, both of Alexandria. More than 120 teams from 27 colleges and universities will vie for the awards in sweepstakes, debates in senior and junior men's divisions, senior and junior women's classifications and to the outstanding man and woman debater.

Driver Dies After Wreck On Bridge

ALEXANDRIA(Special) --An Alexandria physcian, Dr. Robert U. Parrott, 56, was fatally injured Saturday morning when his car collided with a runaway rental trailer on the Red River Bridge here.

State police said the railer came loose from the car and collided with Parrott's car, which was traveling in the opposite direction.

Parrott, who was alone in the car, was taken to Baptist hospital here. He died approximately three hours after the accident.

State police charged the driver of the other auto, Delmer A. Ammons, 41, of Pineville with a minor infraction, driving without his eyeglasses.

The accident occured about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, state police said.

Advanced Training

SAN ANTONIO Tex, (Special) — Airman Richard H. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Maxwell of Rt. 3, Delhi, has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Central High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Bastrop High Cites Honor Roll Students

BASTROP (Special) — Honor roll students have been announced at Bastrop High School for the first six weeks of school.

The list includes:

Ninth grade — Beth Glenna Crossley, David Wayne Ouallette, Debra Kay Armstrong, Debra Kay Day, Rita Marlene Hall, Carole Jean Wilson, Julia Montez Defee, Susan Gene Wise, Cary Lane Wyatt, Karen Jean McDaniel, Julia Ann Burgess, Petty Sue Cain, Barbara Diann Hickingbottom, Johnna Sue Johnson, Robert Harold Keahey, Susan Dianne Malson, Ricky Glen Mayhall, Nelda Sue Mooney, Sara Nancy Nation, Paul Kelvin Read, Carolyn Beth Reppond, James Michael Smith, Carol Tilgham, Turpin, Charles Ken Whitaker, Stephen Willis White, Mary Hendershot, Michael Ernest Lloyd, Shelly Louise Coats;

Deborah Kaye Dean, Judy Jones, Terry Lynn Hurst, Travis Everett Platt, Brenda Ruth Davis, Juanice Finney, Harry Randall Porter, Bruce Edward Spann, Donna Lynn Yeldell, Beverly Jean Crowe, Eldwin Lloyd Collins, Rickey Allan Cook, Thomas Meredith Duckworth, Sandra Rebecca Sistrunk, Maria Dean Pendleton, Karen Aline Robertson, Deborah Carol Anderson, Robert Samuel Burlew, Katie Alberta Chapman, Pamela Kay Stansbury, Thomas Michael Sumner, Ralph Stanford Wright, Wayne Franklin Boyd, Margaret Rose Ford, and Nancy Elizabeth Eubanks.

10th grade — Paul David Ginn, Peggy Sue Reynolds, Sherry Elizabeth Anderson, Linda Ann Baggarly, Carolyn Benten, Jimmy Harold Borchell, Barbara Sue Blacet, Janice Elizabeth Carter, Melisa Cloud, Robert Viek Green, Edwin Flood Madison Jr., Steve Robert Sim, Lawrence Bret Tugwell, Mary Ann Renee Cruthirds, Donald Mose Hendershot, Janice Kay Nichols, Joseph Hall Petrus, Pamela Sue Trippe, Cynthia Rene Ouellette, Brenda Sue Woodson, David Ray Beebe, Donna Sue Castelberry, Sheryl Diane Ferschoff, Marilyn Kathryn Harrison;

Pamela Ann Reaushur, Kathy Jo Rogers, Carolyn Elsie Scoggins, Sandra Sue Singley, Anna Joy Stevens, Janice Mitchell Murphy, David Michael Standard, Mary Susan Kay, Bardell Bostick, William Henry Rigell, Mary Patricia Tatum, Charlotte Ann Dean, Linda Oswalt, Velma Joy Platt, Alice Rebecca Rogers, Mary Maureen McGeever, James Robert Dyar Eppinette, Dennis Wayne Jenkins, Alvin Lee Mathews.

11th grade — Susan Adams, Johnny Armstrong, Margaret Durlew, Elizabeth Gain, Morton Phillip Levy, Patricia Ann Spencer, Susan Baker, Megan Ann Barham, Elaine Raphael, Fay Lucile Turpin, Robert Wayne DeFee, Jo Ann Goyne, Pauline McIntyre, Perry Alexander Mathews, Lee Edward Pagan, Kathy Downs, Bobby Gene Murphy, Douglas Larche Watters, Edwin Walter McLean, Edna Jo Layton, Rita Annette Robinson, Thomas Charles Dean, Talmadge Randall Green, Sandra Gayle Hughes, Jo Rolfe White Jr., Sandra Givins, Modine Shannon, Dorothy Elaine Breland, Lyn Claire Holley, Richard Wade Revels Jr., Pat Williams, Mary Ruth Gray, Robert Lee Pryton, Frances Ann Walthall, Kathy Darden Witherington, Lois Elaine Bennett, Dan Eugene Hickingbottom, Brenda Gail Patrick, Edna Charlene Farrar, Karen Dianne Rabun, Thomas Hulon Rainwater, Helen Jeanne Smith, Galen Richard Smith, Beverly Ann Winkler, and Steve Travis.

12th grade — Sylvia Ann Davidson, Kathleen Elsie Day, Brenda Kaye McGrew, Cynthia Louise Sanders, Sharyn Olivia Smith, Loretta Sue Turner, Linda Lee White, Brenda Kay Woods, Kathryn Yvonne Dickey, Kathryn Diane Klick, Carolyn Sue Herrington, Judy Dianne O'Neal, James Murrell Orr Jr., Susan Elisabeth Culp, Cynthia Lynn Justus, Vera Carol Martin, Patricia Ann Peacock, Susan Marie Roberts, Judith Allene Wallace, Mary Kate Bell, Rosemary Carpenter, Sandra Sue Carroll, John Raymond Mathews, Margaret Lynn Ogden, Nancy Carol Williams, Peggy Ann Yates, Johnny Robert Burdell, James Austin Clark, Wesley Dwight Cole, James Alan Hurst, Evie Darline Bissell, Janis Elizabeth Freeman, Myrtle Ricks, Janis Kay Shamblin, Retha Dianne Stephens, Cheryl Dianne Yelverton, Linda Sue Cockrell, Vickey Joyce Hartley, Margaret Rose Keshey, Judy Maryl Moncrief, Brenda Lee Pickett, Donna Jean Williamson, Nancy Kay Echols, Nelda Janice Harrison, Mary Michelle McGeever, Margaret Rose Craft, Rose Lynn Eubanks, Philip Gordan Grant, Thomas Purnell Kelly III, Monica Williams, James Hugh Boddie Jr., Kenneth Alan Rains and Daniel Eptigrove.

Travel Group Has New Name

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Louisiana's non-governmental travel development organization, making sweeping changes in its operational structure at a recent meeting here, took on a new name, Louisiana Travel Council.

Among the changes was the appointment of seven district directors, including State Sen. J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island, for the Northeast district, and Claude Morgan, Alexandria, for the Central district.

The name was changed from "Lovely Louisiana Tourist Association" because "many persons felt that they could not identify with 'tourist' activity whereas the word 'travel' is much broader in application," Jack Francis, council president said.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Cast In Play

CHICKASHA, Okla. (Special) —Miss Mary E. Marshall of Rayville, has been cast as the "Third Witch" in the upcoming Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts production of "Macbeth."

OCLA Players will present "Macbeth" Wednesday through Saturday at the college theater.

Miss Marshall has appeared in other plays at the college, and at Northeastern A & M College, Miami, Okla., she received the best actress award two years, the best woman debator as a sophomore, and also served as president of the Speech and Drama Club.

Open House Slated

START (Special) — An open house for the new building at Start High School will be from 2-4:30 p.m. today, Arlon E. Adams, school principal has announced.

Meeting Postponed

RAYVILLE(Special)--the regular meeting of the Tensas Basin Levee board has been postponed from Tuesday morning to Tuesday, Nov. 15, due to the general election.

Selected To Train

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special) —Airman James A. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of 606 Pecan Ave., Bastrop, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U. S. Air Force air traffic specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Brown, a graduate of Bastrop High School, attended Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Meeting Slated

JONESBORO (Special) — The Woodmen of the World, Camp 115 Jackson Parish, will have its annual Family Night Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jonesboro Elementary School.

Oath Of Enlistment

ROME, N.Y. (Special)—Master Sergeant Hoston A. Deggans (right), whose wife, Katie, is the daughter of B. C. Copeland Jr. of Rayville, received the oath of enlistment at Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Sgt. Deggans, who will complete the 20 years necessary for retirement during this enlistment, is an air police supervisor at Griffiss. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force. The sergeant is a 1945 graduate of Rayville High School.

Assigned To Base

SAN ANTONIO Tex., (Special) — Airman Richard L. Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leanard O. Brice of Rt. 2, Delhi, has been assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1966 graduate of Holly Ridge High School, will be trained on the job as a water and sanitation specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

an important message to our savers

Under a recent Federal Home Loan Bank Board regulation, by authority granted by congress to the board to control dividend rates, those associations that are paying the maximum dividend rate can no longer allow a full month's dividend on savings received after the 10th of any month. Funds received after the 10th must earn from the first of the following month.

We genuinely regret that we are no longer permitted to allow extra days as in the past.

Also, because of this same regulation, we can no longer pay our dividends to our shareholders well in advance of the close of our semi-annual periods. The regulation prohibits dividend payments to not more than three days prior to the closing date of the period. The regulations are reprinted below.

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526.2 MAXIMUM RATE OF RETURN.

(c) Grace periods in computing return on accounts.

The maximum rate specified in this part may be increased to such effective rate as results from the treatment of funds received not later than the 10th day of the month as if received on the first of the month and the treatment of funds withdrawn during the last 3 business days of any calendar month ending a disruption period as if withdrawn at the end of such calendar month.

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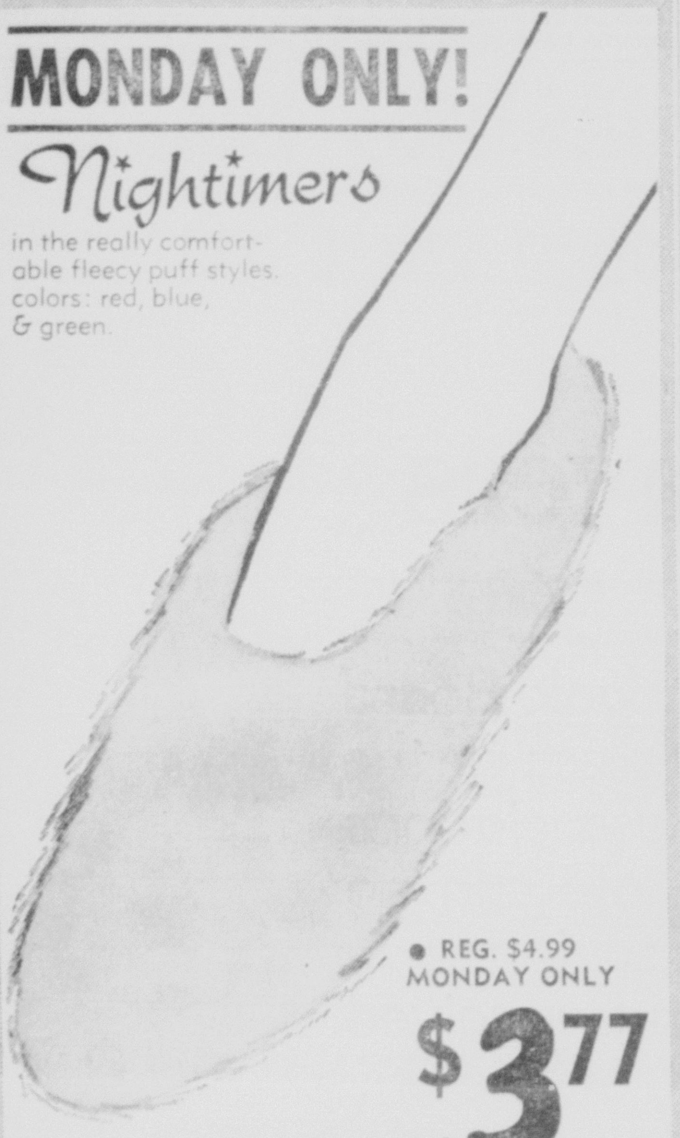

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Northeast Does It Again--Upsets Major College Tampa

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Sunday, November 6, 1966 One-C

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

STATE SCORES

Alabama 21, LSU 0
Tulane 10, Miami 10
Tulane 10, Miami 10
Northwestern 14, McNeese 6
Arkansas State 17, USL 14
Grambling 61 ,Arkansas AM&N 21

OTHERS

SOUTH

North Carolina State 24, Maryland 21
West Virginia 35, The Citadel 0
Virginia State 21, Norfolk State 6
Ft. Valley State 27, Savannah State 14
Delaware State 17, Elizabeth City 6
Florida A&M 64, North Carolina A&T 18
Newberry 28, Elon 6
Grambling 61, Arkansas AM&N 21
Fisk 14, Lane 12
Middle Tennessee 33, Murray 0
Virginia Union 19, Shaw 14
Western Carolina 62, Mars Hill 0
Newberry 28, Elon 6
ana 6
Lincoln, Mo., 15, Kentucky State 14
Morehead 12, Western Kentucky 7
Tennessee Tech 7, Eastern Kentucky 3
Livingstone 13, Howard 0
Quantico 21, Drake 13
Winston-Salem State 12, St. Paul's 0
Frederick 17, Hampden-Sydney 8
Fairmont 42, West Libery 7
Texas Southern 26, Jackson State 14
Alcorn 34, Mississippi Valley State 19
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 10
Virginia Tech 11, Wake Forest 0
Georgia 27, Florida 10
Georgia Tech 14, Virginia 13
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 10
Clemson 27, North Carolina 3
Alabama 21, Louisiana State 0
Florida State 32, South Carolina 10
Richmond 24, Furman 14
Washington and Lee 13, Sewanee 10
Auburn 13, Mississippi State 0
Southern Mississippi 42, Virginia Military 6
North Carolina College 28, J.C. Smith 7
Western Maryland 7, Bridgewater 6
Morgan State 69, Hampton Institute 0
Knoxville 36, Morehouse 0
Tennessee State 28, Morris Brown 0
Benedict 12, Allen 6

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 31, Rice 20
Texas 26, Baylor 14
North Texas State 35, Cincinnati 13
Southern Methodist 21, Texas A and M 14

EAST

Princeton 18, harvard 14
Cornell 23, Brown 14
Colgate 20, Bucknell 0
Dartmouth 56, Columbia 14
Duke 9, Navy 7
Yale 7, Pennsylvania 14
C.W. Post 24, Guilford 14
Nichols 35, Curry 14
Wilkes 36, Penn Military 9
Ithaca 40, American International 6
Cheyney 17, Millersville 14
Davidson 34, Lehigh 27
Boston U. 30, Connecticut 16
Rutgers 32, Lafayette 28
Kings Point 16, Hofstra 6
Army 20, George Washington 7
Susquehanna 14, Wagner 13
Temple 21, Rhode Island 19
Alfred 35, Union N.Y. 7
Wesleyan 21, Williams 7
Brockport State 20, Bridgewater State 0
Franklin and Marshall 17, Haverford 6
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6
Indiana State, Pa., 24, California State, Pa., 0
Buffalo 36, Delaware 6
Drexel Tech 27, Glasboro 13
Boston College 15, William and Mary 13
Holy Cross 16, Massachusetts 14
Syracuse 12, Penn State 10
Bates 28, Colby 7
Northeastern 14, Cortland State 7
Swarthmore 24, Johns Hopkins 0
Clarion 54, Shippensburg 18
Amherst 22, Trinity, Conn., 9
Edinboro State 7, Geneva 0
Central Connecticut State 21, Coast Guard 0
Hamilton 14, St. Lawrence 0
Dickinson 13, Ursinus 10
Vermont 27, Middlebury 3
New Hampshire 28, Springfield 21
Norwich 23, Worcester Tech 13
Gettysburg 33, Juniata 20
Rensselaer Poly 29, Hobart 20
John Carroll 20, Allegheny 18

MIDWEST

Michigan State 56, Iowa 7
Dayton 9, Xavier, Ohio, 2
Louisville 23, Kent State 20
Wyoming 55, Wichita State 0
Thiel 14, Western Reserve 13
Wittenberg 16, Central State 0
Youngstown 14 Maine 6
Lawrence 31, Monmouth, Ill. 7 Baldwin-Wallace at Heidelberg, canceled, Weather
Eastern Michigan at Ohio Northern, postponed, weather
Simpson 54, Wartburg 6
North Dakota 30, Augustana, S.D., 20
Omaha 13, Emporia State 0
Muskingum 20, Denison 3
Hiram 12, Otterbein 9
Capital 16, Wooster 6
Ohio Wesleyan 54, Oberlin 14
Mount Union 19, Kenyon 6
Marietta 17, West Virginia Wesleyan 0
Defiance 9, Taylor, Ind., 7
Hope at Bluffton, cancelled, weather
South Dakota 30, State College of Iowa 14
Mankato 14, Western Illinois 3
Morningside 35, St. Cloud 14
General Beadle 34, Ellendale 0
Hamline 28, Gustavus Adolphus 7
Carleton 28, Knox 15
St. Olaf 47, Ripon 26
Wayne State, Neb., 61, Morris, Minn., 20
Moorhead 63, Mayville 0
St. Johns 51, Augsburg 8
Dakota Wesleyan 26, Jamestown, N.D., 13
Yankton 19, Sioux Falls 6
Black Hills, S.D., 32, Chadron, Neb., 7
South Dakota Tech 21, Dickinson, N.D., 13
Valley City 21, Bethel, Minn., 14
Albion 41, Adrian 0
Northern Michigan 34, Southern Illinois 0
Wayne State, Mich., 26, Case Tech 0
Olivet 40, Indiana Central 7
Grinnell 11, Coe 7
Illinois 28, Michigan 21
Ohio State 7, Indiana 0
Western Michigan 20, Ohio U. 13
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 13
Akron 20, Butler 14
Bowling Green 14, Marshall 6
Nebraska 24, Kansas 13
Colorado 26, Missouri 0
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 0
Oklahoma 37, Kansas State 6
Purdue 23, Wisconsin 0

FAR WEST

Colorado State U. 45, New Mexico 6
Montana State 38, Montana 0
Washington 16, UCLA 3
Southern California 35, California 9
Adams State 34, Colorado Mines 0
Colorado St. College 31, South Dakota State 7
West Texas State 34, Northern Arizona 7
Washington State 14, Oregon 13
Brigham Young 53, Texas Western 33
Oregon State 31, Arizona 12
Utah State 47, Pacific U. 9
San Jose State 21, Idaho 7
Stanford 21, Air Force 6

Northwestern Tops 'Pokes To Take Lead

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Northwestern State College rolled into sole possession of first place in the Gulf States Conference standings Saturday night with a 14-6 victory over McNeese State.

The Demons, now undefeated through seven games, and ranked among the top 10 small

	NW	McN
First downs	15	10
Rushing yardage	193	96
Passing yardage	105	81
Passes	11-18	9-19
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	6-35	5-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	85	35

college football teams in the nation, tallied single touchdowns in the second and fourth periods for the victory before an estimated crowd of 11,500.

Hafback Gary Pittman, Northwestern's leading rusher in the game, scored the Demons' first touchdown on a ten-yard jaunt up the middle of the Cowboy defense, while split end Louis Richard added the second by hauling down a six-yard scoring toss from sophomore quarterback Donny Guidry.

The victory was the Demon's third straight in conference play, while the loss sent McNeese to a 2-1 GSC mark and 4-4 overall slate.

Northwestern State led in all of the statitic departments, rolling up 193 net yards rushing and 105 passing for a game total of 298.

McNeese, which chalked up the game's first touchdown on a 13-yard pass from junior quarterback David Bourgeois to end R. C. Slocum,posted only 96 yards rushing in the game and 51 passing.

Three pass interceptions, two by safety Al Dodd, helped the Demons contain McNeese throughout the game.

Northwestern's first score in the game had the Demons rolling 61 yards with Pittman plowing the final ten for the score.

Junior quarterback Malcolm Lewis, who alternated with Guidry throughout the game, added the point after from placement, giving the Demons a 7-6 lead which they carried into the second half of play.

The second and final Northwestern touchdown came as the result of a bad snap from center.

In four plays, Northwestern scored with Guidry hitting Richard from nine yards out. Again Lewis kicked the point after, producing the final tally of the game.

As the game ended Northwestern had intercepted a McNeese pass and was on the Cowboy four-yard line.

Freshman fullback Carol rusher of the season, led ball carriers in the game with 89 rusher of the season, led ball carriers in the game with 89 yards on 21 carries.

Pittman, with his 65 yards, was the game's second-leading rusher, while teammate Lewis had 32.

Northwestern	0	7	0	7—14
McNeese	0	6	0	0— 6

McN—Slocum 13 pass from Bougeois (kick failed)
NW—Pittman 10 run (Lewis kick)
NW—Richard 9 pass from Guidry (Lewis kick)
Attendance — 11,500.
Louisiana College —Mcneese
LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Statistics of the Louisiana College—McNeese College football game:

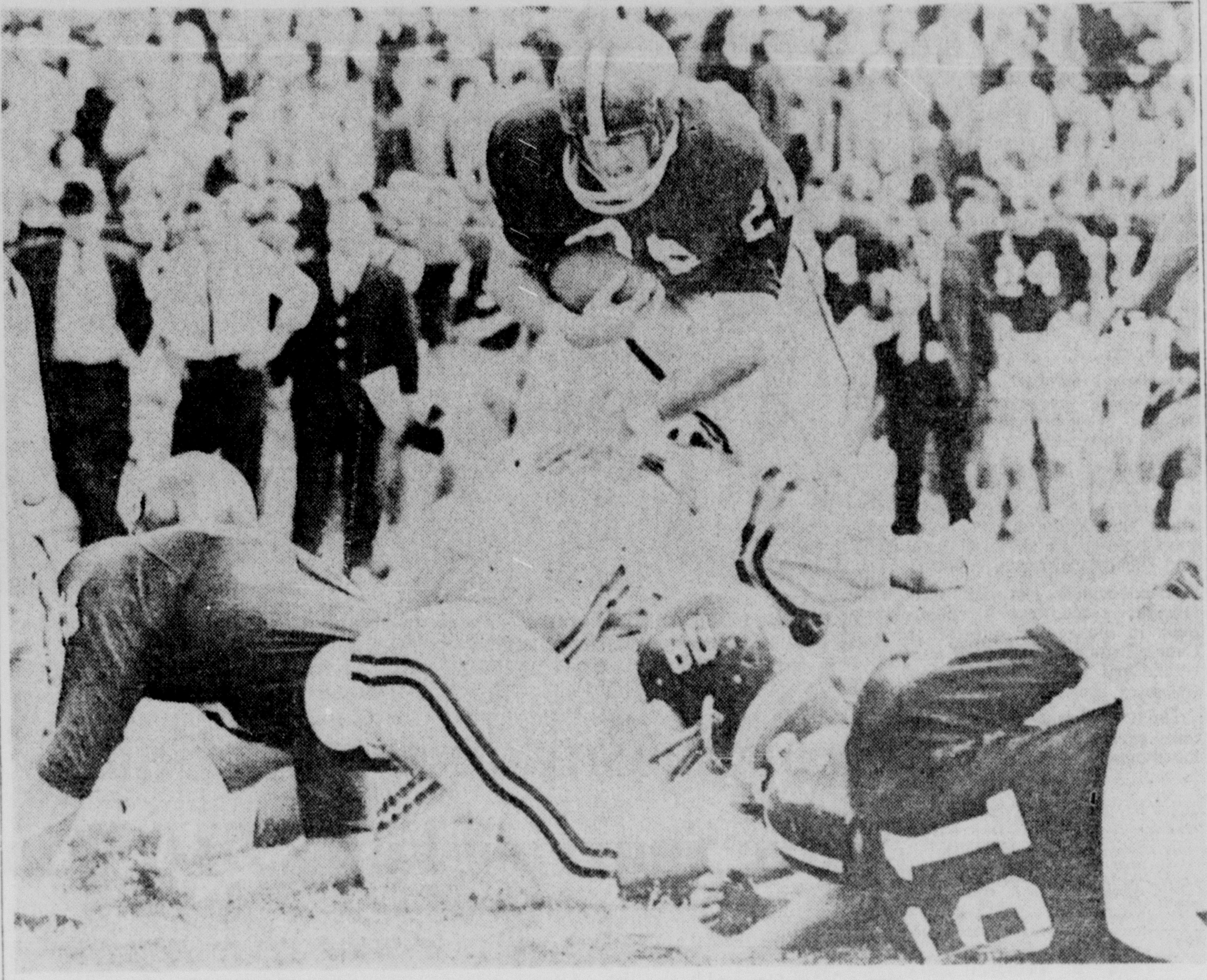
Cougars Set TD Record With Victory

HOUSTON (AP) — With flanker Don Bean's 66-yard and 63-yard punt returns for touchdowns as the highlight, the University of Houston set a new school scoring record Saturday night, humiliating Tulsas Golden Hurricane 73-14.

The old scoring record was 55 points against Detroit in 1963. Another new mark was Ken Hebert's point-after kick performance, 10 of 10, with a 37-yard field goal for good measure.

Air-minded Houston waited seven touchdowns before makin gone on a pass, and Tulsa's aerial game was bogged down hopelessly before passing star Greg Barton exited in the second with a rib injury, yielding to sophomore understudy Mike Stripling.

The Cougars racked up 21 points in the first quarter, with Bo Burris ending two of the marches with keepers of two and one yards. Warren McVea scored the third Houston touchdown on a five-yard run, nding a drive powered by his own 48-yard sprint. Bean set another new Houston record by returning five punts for 199 yards, including a 63-yard swivel-hipped run for the score in the second and a 66-yard TD return in the third.$t



ALABAMA'S FRANK Canterbury (28) tries the overhead route in an attempt to make yardage on a line play in the Alabama-Louisiana State game at Birmingham Saturday. Making the stop is LSU's Mike Duhon. Others in the photo are Alabama's Tom Somerville (60) and Byrd Williams (61). (AP Wirephoto)

Crimson Tide Keeps Title Hopes Alive, Dumps LSU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Johns cracked a defensive duel by scoring on a 33-

	LSU	Alabama
First downs	6	10
Rushing yardage	52	152
Passing yardage	38	104
Passes	5-13	7-11
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	10-37	8-38
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	5	42

yard sprint with an intercepted pass Saturday, carrying Alabama to a 21-0 conquest of Louisiana State which kept the Crimson Tide's national and Southeastern Conference title hopes flaming.

The victory was the seventh straight for the fourth-ranked defending national football champions, who stayed in a tie with Georgia for the league lead by boosting their conference record to 5-0.

Alabama had forged an 8-0 margin in the first half on a safety and two fields goals by Steve Davis, but the Tide was not able to score a touchdown until Johns picked off Fred Haynes' pass and swept into the end zone with two minutes left in the third period.

A pass interception by Stan Moss with four minutes left in the game nailed down the triumph for the Tide. Moss grabbed reserve quarterback Trey Prather's toss and returned it to the Louisiana State six, and Frank Canterbury scored on a three-yard run to wrap up the victory.

Louisiana State, shut out for the second straight week—first time it has been blanked twice in a row since 1941 — could not handle the fired up Alabama defense led by linebacker Mike Hall and tackle Louis Thompson.

The Tigers got only six first downs and never penetrated deeper than the Alabama 41 until the final minutes when a bid died on the Tide's 21.

Louisiana State's biggest threat, in the second quarter, was stopped when John Mosley intercepted a long Haynes pass, and the Tigers never threatened again until the final futile bid.

Alabama took the lead with the game only 48 seconds old when Hall, sophomore defensive standout, blocked Mitch Worley's punt and knocked the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

Quarterback Kenny Stabler, slender lefty who shared duties with Wayne Trimble, set up the Tide's two field goals. He tossed 24 yards to Dennis Homan before Davis' 24-yard field goal late in the first quarter and Stabler's 20-yard pass to Ray Perkins set up Davis' 32-yard boot early in the second period.

Stabler hit on the first five passes he tossed before missing his final throw, for 94 yards.

Alabama can claim at least a share of the conference championship by beating Auburn, Dec. 3, in the Tide's only remaining league game.

Louisiana State	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	5	3	7	6—21

Ala—Safety LSU punt blocked out of end zone
Ala—FG Davis 24
Ala—FG Davis 32
Ala—Johns 33 pass interception (Davis kick)
Ala—Canterbury 3 run (pass failed)
Attendance—66,500

Tech Finds Game Winning Mixture

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

RUSTON —Louisiana Tech finally found the combustible mixture it had been searching for and Southeastern evidently left its "good fairy" at home here Saturday as the Bulldogs combined for a 13-6 victory over the Lions, their first win of the season.

The loss drops the Lions to 1-2 in Gulf States Conference

	SLC	LT
First downs	15	16
Rushing yardage	154	59
Passing yardage		167
Passes	10-22	17-39
Passes intercepted by		5
Punts	6-37	6-35
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	65	53

play while the win ends a seven game drought for Coach Joe Aillet's pass-minded squad.

Tech found its proper mixture with a defense that came up with alert recoveries and pass interceptions and an offense that sparkled before the Homecoming crowd.

Richie Golmon booted field goals of 33 and 40 yards in the opening quarter, both within two minutes of one another, and Robert Brunet went in from one-yard out in the second on a swan dive to cap a 62-yard drive to give Tech its points.

Southeastern, which had gone into the fourth quarter trailing Northeast 13-0 earlier in the season but pulled out a one-point victory, got its lone tally early in the fourth with David LeSage, a one-man Lion act, tearing in from the six yard line.

Late in the game, it appeared as if the Lions and their, "good fairy," would turn the same trick on the Bulldogs as they did on the Indians, but Butch Daniel came up with a pass interception at the Tech seven-yard line with 1:03 remaining in the game to stifle any hopes of a Southeastern win.

The Lions from Hammond are now 3-4 for the season. They ran their string to three straight wins before runing into a bunch of Bulldogs hopped up on homecoming.

Tech took the opening kick-off and pushed along, with the aid of two pass interference calls against the Lions, to the Southeastern 16 where Golmon kicked his first field goal with 10:32 left in the quarter. Tech was knocking on the door for a touchdown, but the threat was haulted when two Phil Robertson passes fell incomplete.

On the second SLC play from scrimmage following the kick-off, Charles Whitney fumbled with Ronnie Brown recovering at the Lion 24. Eddie Taylor, again the most prolific yard getter for the Bulldogs, with 26 yards on 15 tries, then picked up one before two Terry Bradshaw passes fell incomplete.

Golmon was again called on to utilize his toe and he shot the Canines into a 6-0 lead with 8:37 left in the opening quarter on a kick from the SLC 30-yard line.

The rest of the quarter was played on the Southeastern end of the field as was all but a few plays in the second quarter.

Early in the second Golmon attempted his third field goal of the day, this time from the Lion 29 against the wind. The kick was long enough but wide.

Southeastern then set up on its own 20 and moved into Tech territory for the first time. The Lion drive was going strong until Bill Jones picked off his first of two interceptions at the Tech 31 yard line.

Southeastern then pushed the Bulldogs back to the 24 and forced a punt, but three plays later the Lions were punting and Alden Reeves hauled in the Wayne Sullivan kick on his own 18 and returned 20-yards to start the Bulldogs on their touchdown march.

Bradshaw won a place in the hearts of old grads during the march. He first hit Tommy Spinks with a nine-yard gainer and then tossed to Brunet for another six. After Golmon was thrown for a three-yard loss, Bradshaw saw all of his receivers covered, so he ran for 20 and a first down at the Lion 30-yard line. The golden-haried Woodlawn product then tripped around right end for eight yards before whipping one of his bullet passes to Golmon for a first down on the SLC seven.

Ed Walker hauled down the next Bradshaw pass, which took the ball to the one and Brunet looked like he was going off a diving board on the next play as he scored with 2:13 remaining in the second. Golmon added the PAT.

By the end of the first half, the Tech defense had come up with two fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions. Bill Jones had one pickoff and linebacker Bob McKinnon snagged another just after the Bulldogs scored their touchdown to keep Southeastern's Bobby Cotten frustrated.

Golmon came up with another field goal try with nine seconds left in the half after McKinnon's interception provided the opportunity. The kick was from the SLC 24 but was wide.

A Joe Raymond Peace interception for the Bulldogs in the third presented Tech with another golden scoring chance, but LeSage — who must have figured that turn about is fair play—later intercepted a Bradshaw pass and then marched the Lions in for their score.

Peace, a giant of a linebacker and one of the most consistent Tech performers of the season, snagged a Cotten pass at the Tech 47, returned 40 yards and would have gone all the way if Whitney hadn't hauled him down from behind at the SLC 13.

Bradshaw then threw one incomplete before hitting Walker. But the ball bounced out of Walker's hands and LeSage was there to grab it one yard deep into the end zone. He bought it out to the nine and took over the quarterbacking chores for the Lions.

Setting up on the nine, LeSage carried three consecutive times to take the ball to the SLC 32. Lynn Day then carried for three and LeSage whipped a 12 yard pass to Duane Floyd, taking it to the Tech 47. Gary Orgeron picked up nine with LeSage picking up a first down at the 45 on the next play. A 15-yard penalty pushed the ball to the 30 where Day and Whitney combined to take it to the 24. LeSage then streaked for 17 and after a one yard gain by Mac Faul, LeSage bulled his way six yards for the score with 14:25 left in the game.

LeSage picked up 49 yards on eight carries, all in the second half with Whitney gaining another 49 on 11 carries. Cotton, who vaulted to the top in GSC offensive statistics last week, was held to minus two yards rushing, but completed eight of 19 passes for 112 yards. All five Tech interceptions came from Cotten's finger tips. Floyd was his leading receiver with four receptions for 47 yards while Sullivan captured two for 42.

Bradshaw completed 15 of 31 attempts for 156 yards. Spinks collected seven passes for 81 yards and Walker, playing his first game of the season since a neck injury in pre-season practice, picked off four for 39 yards.

Southeastern	0	0	0	6— 6
La. Tech	6	7	0	0—13

LT—FG Golmon 33
LT—FG Golmon 40
LT—Brunet 1 run (Golmon kick)
SLC—LeSage 6 run (Kick failed)
Attendance 10,000.

Yale Captures Win With Goal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dan Begel kicked a 29-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to play and brought Yale a 17-14 Ivy League football victory over Penn Saturday.

A pass interception by Rod Watson with one minute remaining gave Yale its chance to pull out its fourth win in seven games

Watson grabbed a Penn pass and returned 29 yards to the Penn 34. Three passes by Yale quarterback Pete Doherty moved the ball to the Penn 11. Chris Kule picked up one, moving the ball to a favorable field goal angle. Begel, who had kicked two extra points earlier, booted true from the 19.

Yale	7	0	0	10—17
Penn	0	0	14	0—14

Yale—Kenney 4 pass from Doherty (Begel kick)
Penn—Burrell 63 pass from Creedon (Henderson kick)
Penn—Burrell 3 pass from Creedon (Henderson kick)
Yale—Fisher 34 pass from Doherty (Begel kick)
Yale—FG Begel 29.
Attendance 13,638.

Dubach Takes Choudrant Title

CHOUDRANT (Special) — Dubach rode the 24-point production of Vance Lewis to a 68-52 victory over Summerfield and the championship in the Choudrant Invitational Tournament.

Donnie Lee paced the losing Summerfield squad with 18 points.

Don Davis ripped the nets for 26 points to lead Calhoun to a 74-56 victory in the consolation game over Choudrant. Jack Owen had 18 for Choudrant.

Indians' Pass Defense Disappoints 8,000

TAMPA, Fla. — Northeast State's pass defense shown brilliantly against the aerial-minded Tampa Spartans, intercepting three throws in the first half and another after intermission to pave the way for a quite convincing 17-0 three throws in 17-0 victory here Saturday night at Phillips Field before 8,000 unhappy fans.

Able to cash in on two of the first half thefts for a 10-0 inter-mission lead, Coach Dixie White's Indians kept the pressure on throughout the last 30 minutes to rack up their fifth

THE YARDSTICK

	Northeast	Tampa
First Downs	17	11
Yards Rushing	243	47
Yards Passing	0	133
Passes (A-C)	1-0	39-15
Passes Interc. By	4	0
Fumbles-Lost	-0-0	1-1
Punts	5-36.6	6-42.3
Penalties	6-65	2-20

victory of the year against three setbacks. And it also marks the first time since 1958 that Northeast has won five football games in a season.

Halfback Alton Thomas and kicker Clark Blake shared scoring honors for Northeast with Thomas scoring twice from the one and Blake footing a 16-yard field goal plus two successful extra points. It was his seventh field goal in nine tries and the two conversions ran his streak to 18 without a miss.

However, you must give a vast amount of credit for this victory to the defensive secondary. Cornerbacks Larry Johnson and Nic LaBarbera each picked off one Jesse Kaye pass as did halfback Thomas Eddleman and tackle Ron Sumter. Eddleman's partner in the deep secondary, little Lynn Mitchell, was equally destructive to the Spartan passing attack as he repeatedly was on the spot to break up a would be completion.

In all, Kaye, who owns several Tampa throwing records, completed 15 of 39 tosses for 133 yards. However, the Indians let his passes mount only one serious drive and that one — in the third period — ended in a futile field goal attempt from the Tribe 10.

The loss marked the first time in 18 games that the Spartans have been shut out. It last happened in 1964 when Ole Miss turned the trick, 36-0.

Although the ndians rolled to the 10-0 first half lead thanks to the three interceptions and a fumble recovery, it was an improved running attack in the second half which let Tribe fans breathe easy toward the game's end — which is definitely something different.

Taking over the ball at its own 20 following Kaye's missed field goal midway in the third frame, the Indians kept the ball the remainder of the quarter before ending an 80-yard march with a touchdown on the first play of the fourth stanza.

The drive was especially impressive due to the fact that it seemed the Spartans had Northeast's number in the first half when the Tribe rushed for 91-yards but bogged down a couple of times when the defense had given them the ball deep in Tampa territory.

The Indians, leading the GSC in rushing offense, finished with 243 yards on the ground — and in total offense as they threw only once, and then for an incompletion — and will surely still be on top in the ground game department.

Individually, Steve Mansur carried 24 times for a net of 84 yards, Bobby Scafidel finished with 59 on 21 trips and Thomas had 53 yards on 11 carries.

FIRST HALF

Northeast's pass defense came through its first half test with flying colors, and as a result the Indians were able to pick up their 10 point lead. And they should have had more.

In addition to Blake's first quarter field goal, the Northeast defense forced Tampa to cough up the ball deep in its own territory two other times without the Indians cashing in.

On the first scrimmage play of the game, Tampa quarterback Jesse Kaye fumbled the handoff at his 27 and the Tribe's Charles Rogers fell on it there.

Carries by Alton Thomas and Bobby Scafidel totaled up to five yards, pushing the ball to the Tampa 22 but Steve Mansur was trapped for a five yard loss on third down by Wilmont Williams. Not only did the loss ruin the Tribe's chances for a first down, but more important, it put them back at the 30 and nullified any chance of a field goal by Blake as he would have been kicking into the wind from approximately 47 yards away.

Ronny Holland punted into the end zone on fourth down and Tampa set up at the 20. A run by Wayne Blount picked up four yards and on second down Tribe tackle Ronnie Sumter came up with a beautiful interception at the 24.

Sumter charged high, tipped the ball and caught it as he fell. This time the Indians were able to pick up the three-pointer, although it was nothing to be overly proud of as Northeast drove for a first and goal at the two, only to stall and settle for the field goal on fourth down.

With Mansur using the quarterback sneak effectively against the stunting Spartans and Scafidel running strongly on off tackle plays, the Indians went to the two for a first in four plays.

After Scafidel got the first on a two yard run to the two, he carried two more times with Ron Brown diving through to spill him at the three on second down. Mansur then sprinted left but was caught by Hank Dixson back at the eight for a five yard loss.

Here, Blake came in and kicked perfectly his 16 yard field goal with 7:30 left in the first period.

Northeast was given another golden opportunity only a couple of minutes later when Nic LaBarbera got the second tribe interception of the half at the Northeast 39.

From here Northeast marched down to the Tampa 19 before a good defensive play by Brown ruined things again for Northeast. Mansur ran five times for 22 yards and Thomas turned in a sparkling 15-yard scamper on the drive which seemed headed for something better than a fourth down punt.

Picking up a first at the Tampa 26, Northeast went to the 19 in two plays, one the last play on the period — and faced a third and five there.

Here Brown trapped Mansur on a sprint-out and the play netted a minus eight yards back to the 27. Again, Holland had to punt — this time kicking out at the 11.

The remainder of the half settled down to a rather dull duel between their ineffective passing game and Northeast's equally ineffective running game, until a beautiful interception by Thomas Eddleman set-up Northeast's touchdown.

With only 45 seconds to play, and Tampa in the midst of its only sustained drive of the first half, Eddleman picked off a Kaye pass at the Tribe 20 and set sail down the left sideline where he was finally knocked out of bounds at the Tampa 18, 62 yards later.

Now there were 35 seconds showing, and Northeast was where everybody else usually is when the clock is running out. And they made good on it, on the last play on the half.

The big play of the paydirt march came, surprisingly, from a 13 yard QB sneak by Mansur on second down. Catching the Tampa defenders red dogging again, the southpaw signal caller picked his way beautifully down to the six for a first and goal with 18 seconds left.

Mansur ran to the one on first down, where a time out was called to stop the clock at :14. Scafidel failed to gain on second down and only eight seconds remained. Here, Mansur sent Thomas in motion left, handed off to him and Thomas sped into the end zone untouched.

The clock showed 0:00 when the play ended. Blake's successful PAT kick, his 17th straight conversion without a miss this year, sent the Tribe into the dressing room with its 10-0 lead.

Northeast	3	7	0	7—17
Tampa	0	0	0	0—0

N—Clark Blake 16 yard field goal
N—Alton Thomas 1 run (Blake kick)
N—Thomas 1 run (Blake kick)

Bill Moreman Gets 3 TD's For FSU 11

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Tailback Bill Moreman scored three touchdowns for the second week in a row Saturday and an alert secondary came up with five interceptions to give Florida State a 32-10 victory over frequently beaten South Carolina.

South Carolina led briefly, 10-6, in the second period be-

	USC	FSU
First downs	17	18
Rushing yardage	171	200
Passing yardage	117	173
Passes	11-23	13-25
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Punts	4-39	6 -34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	31

fore the Seminoles began cashing in on Gamecock miscues. Sophomore quarterback Walter Sumner came up with two steals that stopped Carolina threats. Safety Marty Kolbus intercepted one Gamecock pass and set up a Seminole touchdown with a fumble recovery.

Moreman, who scored all three Seminole touchdowns in last Saturday's 23-21 loss to Virginia Tech, chalked up two one-yard scoring runs and a seven-yard touchdown against Carolina. Fullback Jim Mankins and tailback Larry Green iced the win with short scoring runs.

Paul Deitzel's Gamecocks, absorbing their seventh loss in eight games, turned in a strong first half performance for a homecoming crowd of 29,286.

Florida State	6	8	6	12 83
South Carolina	3	7	0	0—10

FSU—Moreman 7 run (kick failed)
USC—FG Poole 30
USC—Garnto 1 run (Poole kick)
FSU—Moreman 1 run (Taylor pass from Pajcic)
FSU—Moreman 1 run (pass failed)
FSU—Mankins 1 run (pass failed)
FSU—Green 9 run (kick failed)
Attendance—30,000.

Porkers Get Past Rice Owls, 31-20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — Arkansas linebacker David Cooper picked an errant Rice pass out of a thick fog and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown to ice a 31-20 Southwest Conference victory over the Owls Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks scored all their points in the first and last quarters. They built up a 17-0 lead after on quarter, then fell behind 20-17 in the third period with All-American tackle Loyd Phillips writhing in pain on the bench.

	Rice	Ark
First downs	14	11
Yards rushing	118	61
Yards passing	146	151
Passing	1-35	8-16
Passes intercepted	2	7
Fumbles	0	0
Punts	7-36	8-38
Penalties	4-31	3-24

Phillps suffered a severe sprained ankle in the third quarter and was carried to the sidelines by four men where the ankle was packed in ice.

It rained all morning in Little Rock and heavy fog settled over the field. Lights had to be turned on.

The Razorbarks' Cotton Bowl hopes looked dim until tailback David Dickey punched over from the two on the first play of the fourth quarter. That put Arkansas back on top 24-20.

But Rice wasn't through. Robert Hailey, a second-string quarterback with radar vision and pin-point accuracy, kept the Hogs off balance until Cooper intercepted one of his passes midway through the last period. Cooper also picked off another Hailey pass with 17 seconds to go to end the Owls' final threat. It was the seventh interception of the day for Arkansas, a school record.

Arkansas safety Gary Adams had two of the other interceptions to bring his record to seven for the season.

Arkansas, 7-1 overall and 4- in the SWC, started to make it a runaway in the first quarter when Bob White kicked a 47-yard field goal and Harry Jones and Dickey ran for touchdowns.

Rice, which lost its sixth straight game, got 12 points back in the second quarter on Chuck Latourette's 60-yard punt return and L. V. Benningfield's five-yard scoring dash.

The Owls went ahead in the third period on Robby Shelton's fourth-down sprint from the three.

Rice	0	12	8	0—20
Arkansas	17	0	0	14—31

Ark—FG White 47
Ark—Jones 8 run (White kick)
Ark—Dickey 1 run (White kick)
Rice—Latourette 60 punt return (kick failed)
Rice—Benningfield 5 run (pass failed)
Rice—Shelton 3 run (Hailey pass to Davis)
Ark—Dickey 2 run (White kick)
Ark—Cooper 37 interception return (White kick)
Attendance 47,000.

Punt Return Keeps Mustangs In Lead

DALLAS (UPI) —Jerry Levias' 83-yard punt return, Mac White's running and a pass stealing defense carried Southern Methodist to a 21-14 comeback victory over Texas A&M Saturday and kept SMU undefeated atop the Southwest Conference standings.

Levias' spectacular run behind a terrific clearing block of three Aggies by defensive end George Wilmot capped an SMU rally from a 14-0 deficit and set up a showdown next Saturday at Fayetteville with eighth-ranked Arkansas, which is 4-1 in league play to SMU's 4-0.

The defeat knocked A&M out of title contention with a 3-2 record.

White guided SMU 64 yards in four plays just before the half, throwing for half the distance and running the other himself for SMU's only bright spot in an Aggie dominated first half. White scored from one yard out.

Then Wayne Rape romped 25 yards with an interception to even the score in the third period and Levias put the icing on the cake less than five minutes deep in the final period.

The SMU defense stole four Aggie passes, including two in the end zone to kill off Aggie threats.

Edd Hargett had given the Aggies a big boost in the first half when he completed 14 of 20 passes for 156 yards and two 11-yard touchdown tosses, one to Bob Long and the other to Tommy Maxwell. But the second half was a different story as SMU linemen started applying the pressure.

Hargett hit only four of 16 in the last two periods and SMU's forward wall of Ronney Medlen, John La Grone, John Kimbrough and linebackers Billy Bob Stewart and Jerry Griffin throttled every AlM running threat.

Penalties were numerous and costly for both sides, costing each team one apparent touchdown and spoiling chances on at least one other occasion for both.

The victory left SMU and Arkansas to scrap for the host role in the Dec. 3 Cotton Bowl, but the Methodists need4 a victory next Saturday to assure themselves of their first trip since the late 1940s. An Arkansas victory, should the teams end in a tie, would virtually ahove the Razorbacks back into the Dallas classic for the third year in a row.

Texas A&M	0	14	0	0—14
SMU	0	7	7	7—21

A&M—Long 11 pass from Hargett (Lindsey kick)
A&M—Maxwell 11 pass from Hargett (Lindsey kick)
SMU—White 1 run (Partee kick)
SMU—Rape 25 pass interception return (Partee kick)
SMU—Levias 83 punt return (Partee kick)
Attendance 53,000.

VPI Blanks Deacons By 11-0 Score

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—Virginia Tech, held in check the first hal., scored on a two-yard run and a 40-yard field goal in the second half to shut out Wake Forest 11-0 Saturday.

Tailback Tommy Francisco plunged two yards for the game's only touchdown midway in the final period after

	VMI	Soun.Miss
Rushing yardage	-12	254
Passing yardage	120	193
Passes	10-28	11-16
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	8-42	4-43
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	53	132

Jon Utin made good on a 40-yard field goal in the third period. Fullback Eddie Bulheller carried the ball for a two-point conversion after Francisco's touchdown.

Deacon Chick George missed on field goal attempts of 36, 33 and 30 yards.

Tech's touchdown drive of 80 yards was the Gobblers' only sustained march of the hard-nosed defensive battle in the 13th consecutive meeting of the two teams.

A fumble recovery set up Tutin's field goal. Wake Forest picked off two of Gobbler quarterback Tommy Stafford's lasses and recovered one fumble.

The Techmen scored the only two times they managed to penetrate Deacon territory. Most of the time the Deacon defenders held Tech deep in its own territory.

Virginia Tech entered the game as the nation's tenth best rushing defense squad and Wake Forest is tops in that field in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Practically the entire first half was played in Tech's territory but despite two big breaks, a pass interception and a recovered fumble, the Deacons were unable to score.

George was wide on a 36 yard attempt in the first quarter and a 33 yard drive in the second period when the kick was partially blocked. He missed a 30-yarder in the third period.

Tech's best drive of the first half was on the last series of play when they reached their 45, but time ran out.

The win gave Tech a respectable 6-1-1 record and the loss left Wake Forest at 2-6.

Southern Cal Drops Bears For 35-9 Win

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Flashing its most potent attack of the season, Southern Mississippi crushed Virginia Military Institute 42-6 here Saturday before a homecoming crowd of about 13,000.

The Southerners took command at the start with a touchdown drive with the opening kickoff and kept the Keydets completely bottled up until the fourth quarter when VMI finally scored.

Fullback Milo McCarthy and quarterback Mike McClellan sparked the well-balanced Southern running and passing attack.

McCarthy carried 9 out of 12 plays in the first-quarter touchdown march which covered 77 yards, all on the ground. McClellan scored on a keeper from the five yard line.

Late in the opening period the Southerners launched another drive from their own 23 and this time McCarthy powered across from the one-yard line Early in the second quarter.

McClellan added another touchdown before the half on a four-yard keeper that climaxed a 65-yard march.

Southern's Tommy Brennan recovered a fumble by Joe Naselli at the VMI 20-yard line on the kickoff to open the second half. From there the Southerners added their fourth touchdown. McClellan again did the honors on a keeper, this time from the six-yard line.

A pass-and-run from McClellan to flanker back Robert Wells good for 47 yards, accounted for the second Southern touchdown of the third quarter. Wells ran the last 35 after taking the shot down the middle.

Early in the second quarter VMI got its offense going for the first time and moved from its own 27 to a first down at the Southern 12-yard line on a series of pass completions by quarterback Charles Bishop.

A fourth-down pass from the ten was intercepted by Jimmy Barger in the end zone but Southern's McCarthy fumbled on the first play and linebacker Bob Schmalzried recovered on the Southern 23-yard line.

Bishop passed to end John Hince for nine yards and two plays later hit end Bill Bryant for 14 yards and a touchdown. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion was intercepted.

Southern's offense regular returned and promptly marched 54 yards for a final touchdown with McCarthy blasting across from the 11.

George Sumrall kicked all six extra points for Southern.

Although reserves played a large part of the game, Southern's nationally top-ranked defensive unit held VMI to a minus-12 yards rushing and 120 yards passing.

VMI	0	0	0	6— 6
Southern Miss:	7	14	14	7—42

USM—McClellan 5 run (Sumrall kick)
USM—McClellan 4 run (Sumrall kick)
USM—McClellan 4 run (Sumrall kick)
USM—McClellan 6 run (Sumrall kick)
USM—Wells 47 pass from McClellan (Sumrall kick)
VMI—Bryant 14 pass from Bishop (pass failed)
USM—McCarty 11 run (Sumrall kick)
Attendance — 13,000

Buckeyes Edge Indiana, 7-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bill Long directed Ohio State's sputtering offense to a third quarter touchdown and the Buckeyes continued their long standing hex over Indiana with a 7-0 Big Ten football victory Saturday before 80,834 fans.

The frustrated Hoosiers, who haven't beaten the Bucks since 1951, had four good scoring chances but could not cross the goal line.

Ohio State, unable to move the ball in the first half during a steady downpour, took the second half kickoff and marched 59 yard in 12 plays to pay dirt with Rudy Hubbard scoring on a nine-yard pass from Long.

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	0	7	0—7

OSU—Hubberd 9 pass from Long (Cairns kick).
Attendance 80,834.

Minnesota 11 Wins Behind Curt Wilson

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Curt Wilson speared Ken Last's two touchdown passes and scored himself on a 17 yard run Saturday to lead Rose Bowl-hopeful Minnesota to a 28-13 Big Ten football triumph over Northwestern.

Two of the Gophers' tallies stemmed from theft of Bill Melzer's tosses and a third from a fumble recovery as alert Minnesota boosted its conference record to 3-1-1 in keeping the Pasadena trip in mind.

Minnesota and Purdue, also aiming for the Rose Bowl, tangle next week for what should be the ticket.

Tim Wheeler's interception in the first quarter touched off a 39-yard Gopher scoring drive in 12 plays, with workhorse John Wintermute carrying seven times. Another soph, Dennis Cornell, rammed over from the two and Jim Barle added the first of his four extra points.

Minnesota	7	7	7	7—28
Northwestern	0	7	6	0—13

Minn—Cornell 2 run (Barle kick)
Minn—Last 8 pass from Wilson (Barle kick)
Nor—Gates 5 pass from Melzer (Emmerich kick)
Minn—Last 20 pass from Wilson (Barle kick)
Nor—Campbell 1 run (kick failed)
Minn—Wilson 17 run (Barle kick)
Attendance 33,549.

Grambling Romps Past Arkansas Lions, 61-21

GRAMBLING (Special) —Reflecting pleasure in their work, the Grambling Tigers moved another step in the direction of a second straight Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship Saturday by mangling Arkansas AM&N 61-21.

The contest carried national significance for the Tigers and raised their season record to 5-1-1.

Grambling pounded ahead each time it gained possession of the ball in the first half.

The Tigers led, 47-13, at intermission. Credit for Arkansas's static attack must be attributed to glum Eddie Robinson's famed defensive line. The mamoth behemoths handcuffed the visitors repeatedly when it appeared that they might get a substantial advance moving.

Blitzing linemen forced Arkansas into damaging mistakes and then capitalized on them.

Passing came into focus early as quarterback Wesley Bean, a vivid figure in an overcast setting, threw 12 yards to Charlie Joiner for the intial touchdown.

Bean piloted the team to seven first-half markers.

With the dependable junior working out of the pro-type pocket to ends and backs who ran like dervishes, the Tigers didn't miss a single opportunity to sustain their momentum.

The busy afternoon continued with Henry Jones zigzagging 64 yards for the next score as it became all too apparent that the Golden Lions were no match for Robbie's Raiders.

Blockers sprung damaging leaks and the scoring continued with Joiner performing notably with three more spectacular touchdown receptions of 8, 39 and 7 yards.

The buzzsaw attack continued with Leroy Carter rambling 97-yards from scrimmage and Essex Johnson racing 95-yards on an elusive kickoff return before James Harris and Julian Gray colloborated on a 39 yard bomb.

Then just to show that he didn't have difficulty moving the ball on the ground, Bean scored the other TD on a 4-yard run.

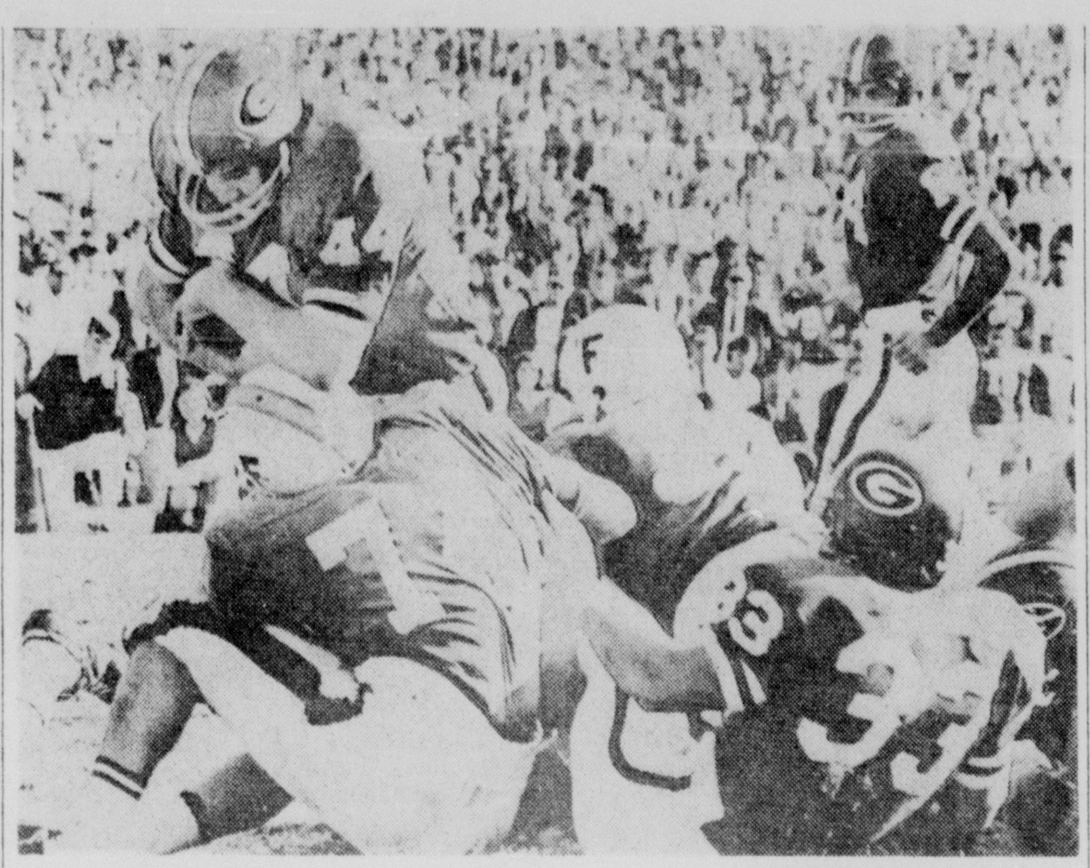
All-American Charles Williams tried vainly to revitalize a loosing situation for Arkansas.

He slithered 72-yards on a brilliant touchdown effort shortly after intermission, and gained 156 - yards in the contest mainly on his own speed and shiftiness.

Charlie Barnett scored the other Arkansas touchdown.

Arkansas AM&N	0	13	8	0 21
Grambling	14	33	8	6 61

Scoring Summary:
GC: Charles Joiner 12-yard pass from Wesley Bean. Harold Jones kicked.
GC: Henry Jones, 64-yard run. Jones kicked.
GC: Bean 4-yard run. Jones kicked.
GC: Joiner, 8-yard pass from Bean. Jones kicked.
Ark: Charles Barnett, 1-yard run. Eddie Mills kicked.
GC: Essex Johnson, 95-yard kickoff return. Jones kicked.
Ark: Barnett, 5-yard run. Kick failed.
GC: Joiner, 39-yard pass from Bean. Pass failed.
GC: Julian Gray, 30-yard pass from Bean. Pass failed.
Ark: Charles Williams, 72-yard run. Eldridge Bryant pass from Robert Jones.
GC: Leroy Carter 97-yard run. John Harring run
GC: Joiner, 7-yard pass from James Harris. Run failed.



GEORGIA FULLBACK Ronnie Jenkins (44) bulls his way across the goal-line in third period to tie Florida, 10-0. Jenkins ran through the Florida forward wall at will in the second half as Georgia beat favored Florida, 27-10 Saturday afternoon in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. (AP Wirephoto)

Georgia Bulldogs Blitz Gators' Steve Spurrier For 27-10 Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs blitzed Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier off his feet and upset the seventh ranked Gators 27-10 Saturday on the steamroller

	Georgia	Florida
First downs	15	10
Rushing yardage	213	61
Passing yardage	121	133
Passes	5-13	16-29
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	5-38	6-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	30

running of fullback Ron Jenkins.

The victory before a crowd of 62,820 gave the Bulldogs a good shot at the co-championship of the Southeastern Conference and put them in the major bowl picture.

Florida, unbeaten until Saturday, scored the first time it got the ball on an 86-yard drive that was climaxed by a one-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Graham McKeel. But the Gators again were never able to cross the goal line, though they did get a 26-yard field goal by Wayne Barfield.

Jenkins was the workhorse for the Bulldogs offensively, scoring one touchdown and keeping the attack moving after he finally got on the track in the second half.

But it was the defense that won the game, bottling up Spurrier and picking off three interceptions against the Gator quarterback, who had given up only two in the first seven games.

Safetyman Lynn Hughes got two of the interceptions and ran one of them back 39 yards for the fourth - period touchdown that put Georgia ahead for the first time.

Kicking specialist Bob Etter contributed field goals of 29 and 33 yards for the Bulldogs, who trailed 10-3 at the half but came to life after intermission.

Quarterback Kirby Moore circled end for the final Georgia touchdown with just six seconds left to turn the game into a rout.

It was a bitter defeat for the Gators with representatives of all the major bowls except the Rose Bowl in the stands.

Georgia, now 7-1 for the season, and unbeaten in conference play can win at least part of the SEC title if it can get by Auburn next week. Alabama appears likely to remain unbeaten for the other half of the championship.

Florida, which has never won an SEC championship, now is also 7-1 for the season.

Jenkins ran 20 times for 88 yards and halfback Randy Wheeler picked up 42 yards in eight carries for Georgia.

Spurrier was held to 133 yards passing as he completed 16 of 29 throwing most of the time on the run.

Outstanding in leading the charging Bulldog defensive line was 230 pound sophomore tackle Bill Stanfill, who had been reported injured earlier in the week and wasn't expected to start the game.

Georgia	3	0	7	17—27
Florida	7	3	0	0—10

Fla—McKeel 1 run (Barfield kick)
Ga—FG Etter 29
Fla—FG Barfield 26
Ga—Jenkins 4 run (Etter kick)
Ga—Hughes 39 intercepted pass (Etter kick)
Ga—FG Etter 33
Ga—Moore 4 run (Etter kick)
Attendance 62,820

Notre Dame Blasts Pittsburgh Panthers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nick Eddy's 85-yard kickoff return and Tom Schoen's 63-yard punt return for third quarter touchdowns enabled top-ranked

	Pitt	ND
First down	10	18
Rushing yardage	113	213
Passing yardage	41	122
Passes	5-19	8-19
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	10-33	4-38
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	21	90

Notre Dame to subdue Pittsburgh 40 to 0 for the Fighting Irish' seventh straight football victory Saturday.

Pitt's once-victorious Panthers held Notre Dame scoreless until the final five minutes of the first half when quarterback Terry Hanratty's three-yard scoring run capped an 80-yard Irish march.

However, the tide really turned against Pitt which had beaten only West Virginia in seven previous starts when Eddy raced 85 yards with the second half kickoff for a 14-0 Irish lead.

Still in the third quarter, Schoen grabbed a Panther punt in full stride and streaked 63 yards down the sidelines for a third touchdown to make it 21-0 for the Irish, and the Panthers began to fold.

In a 19-point Irish splurge in the fourth quarter, soph halfback Bob Gladieux scored twice on a 19-yard pass from Hanratty and a five-yard touchdown run.

Another touchdown against the crumbling Panthers came on a one-yard plunge by Larry Conjar, capping a 40-yard Irish drive at the start of the last period.

Pitt started gamely enough, keeping the Irish off balance by intercepting three Hanratty passes and recovering a fumble by Eddy the first time the Irish had the ball and marched from their 30 to Pitt's 25.

However, the best Panther effort was a missed 38-yard field goal try by Howard Heit after the Panthers had intercepted a Hanratty toss on the Irish 27.

Eddy, shortly after his brilliant 85-yard kickoff return, nearly broke away for another touchdown on a 51-yard scrimmage sprint. On the play, he suffered a sprained right arm and had to leave the game.

Eddy's game turning run with the kickoff opening the second half was brilliantly executed. He apparently was trapped by Pitt's Greg Keller at the Panther 15 but feinted so cleverly Keller missed him completely in a sprawl to the turf.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	0	7	14	19—40

ND—Hanratty 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 85 kickoff return (kick failed)
ND—Scoen 63 punt return (May pass from Hanratty)
ND—Conjar 1 run (pass failed)
ND—Gladieux 19 pass from Hanratty (pass failed)
ND—Gladieux 5 run (Azzaro kick)
Attendance 59,075.

Lindell Passes Army To Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell, a scrambling sophomore quarterback of the Fran Tarkenton type, threw two touchdown passes and led Army to a 20-7 victory over George Washington Saturday.

Lindell broke loose on a 52-yard run and set up the first score in the first period. He went 24 yards in the third period to make possible Army's third touchdown.

Gary Stelle caught Lindell's 28-yard pass for the first Army touchdown and Chuck Jarvis took a 25-yard toss from Lindell for the third. Carl Woessner sprinted three yards around left end for the other Army Score.

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Spartans Slaughter Hapless Iowa, 56-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, stung by an Iowa touchdown drive with the opening kickoff, roared back for a lopsided 56-7 victory Saturday as Gene Washington and Clint Jones rewrote the Spartan record book.

The triumph, the most top-heavy MSU victory since it

	Iowa	MSU
First downs	13	28
Rushing yardage	150	450
Passing yardage	120	157
Passes	10-21	8-14
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	7-34	1-33
Fumbles lost	15	61

blanked Indian 54-0 in 1957, assured Mihigan State of at least a tie for a second successive Big Ten title.

Washington grabbed a pair of touchdown passes to bring his career total to 15-smashing the MSU record held by Bob Carey.

Jones put on scoring runs of 70 and 79 yards and a two-yard scoring dive as he set a MSU and Big Ten single game rushing record.

The pile driving Jones collected 268 yards in 21 carries. The Big Ten record was 239 yards by Jim Grabowski of Illinois last year. Jones also broke MSU's single game rushing record of 207 yards set by Ron Rubick in 1962.

Undefeated Michigan State, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press weekly poll, ran its record to 8-0 over-all and 6-0 in conference play.

Iowa	7	0	0	0—7
Michigan State	12	23	14	7—56

Iowa—Williams 1 run (Anderson kick)
MSU—Raye 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Cavender 1 run (run failed)
MSU—Washington 53 pass from Raye (pass failed)
MSU—FG Kenney 27
MSU—Jones 79 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Washington 10 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
MSU—Jones 70 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Jones 2 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Cavender 15 run (Kenney kick)
Attendance 68,711.

Dartmouth Routs Columbia, 56-14

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Opportunist Mickey Beard commanded an awesome Dartmouth offensive attack Saturday as the defending Ivy League football champs scored almost at will in shelling winless Columbia 56-14.

The victory enabled the Indians to keep their hopes alive in a bid for a second consecutive title as Harvard, the only team to top Dartmouth in the league this season, was upset by Princeton 18-14. Dartmouth is now 4-1 in the league and 5-2 over-all.

Dartmouth was nearly perfect under Beard's leadership. The Indians needed less than 2½ minutes to bolt into a lead, going 59 yards in five plays after the kickoff. Jim Menter scored on an 18-yard run.

Columbia	0	0	0	14—14
Dartmouth	21	7	21	7—56

Dart—Menter 18 run (Hay kick)
DART—Klungness 58 pass from Beard (Hay kick)
Dart—Beard 11 run (Hay kick)
Dart—Calhoun 20 pass from Beard (Hay kick)
Dart—Ryzewicz 20 run (Hay kick)
Dart—Walton 6 pass from Beard (Hay kick)
Dart—Bowman 1 run (Hay kick)
Col—Bill Brown 20 pass from Peters (pass failed)
Col—Bill Brown 8 pass from Peters (Mangione run)
Dart—Lundquist 32 pass from Kinschner (Davey kick)
Attendance 11,000.

Mountaineers Coast 35-0 Over Citadel

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) —Tailback Garrett Ford set two West Virginia University rushing records Saturday while powering the Mountaineers to a 35-0 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel.

Ford, 217-pound junior from Washington, D.C., scored two touchdowns, as did speedy John Mallory, ace of West Virginia's defensive secondary, who scored on an 88-yard punt return and on a 36-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Reserve tailback Ben Siegfried concluded the West Virginia scoring by bulling 21 yards with 32 seconds left in the game.

Ford raced 33 yards through left tackle to start the Mountaineers' first touchdown drive and crack Dick Leftridge's career rushing record of 1,701 yards set last year.

Ford powered seven yards for West Virginia's third touchdown early in the fourth quarter to break the single season rushing record of 921 yards set by Harry (Flash) Clarke in 1937.

A crowd of 16,000, West Virginia's smallest of the season, watched Ford carry 25 times for 157 yards to give him 928 yards this season. His career total stands at 1,822 yards.

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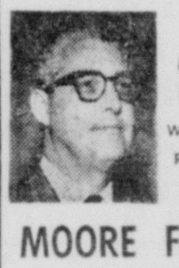

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Tennessee, Shaken At Start, Rallies To Topple Chattanooga

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A scrappy Chattanooga football team gave 10th-ranked Tennessee a real scare Saturday before the Volunteers got their offense rolling and picked up a 28-10 victory.

The Moccasins, with third-

	Chattanooga	Tennessee
First downs	12	22
Rushing yardage	155	189
Passing yardage	14	158
Passes	2-6	13-21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4-36	1-50
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	68	75

string quarterback Joe Dunn at the helm, drove 70 yards for a touchdown and kicked a field goal to take a 10-7 lead at the half.

Dunn, a 158-pound sophomore from Columbus, Ga., plunged from the one for the Chattanooga touchdown in the second quarter. Moments later, Hegi Ferreira, a sophomore from Recife, Brazil, kicked a 32-yard field goal with a soccer-style kick with 4:07 left on the clock.

But Tennessee's superior man power began to assert itself after intermission, as quarterback Dewey Warren found the range and passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a 20-yard toss to end Johnny Mills on the Chattanooga one.

Tennessee took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards in 13 plays for its first touchdown, Warren passing three yards to end Austin Denney for the score. It was Denney's fifth touchdown catch of the season and it tied a Tennessee record.

The Vols' other touchdowns were scored on drives of 50, 21 and 93 yards.

Warren, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 126 yards and three touchdowns, plunged from the one for the Vols' second TD.

Warren hit Mills with a nine-yard pass for Tennessee's third touchdown and ended the scoring with a 34-yard toss to flanker Richmond lowers in the final period.

Gary Wright kicked his fourth successive extra point and his 19th out of 20 for the season.

The victory gave Tennessee a 5-2 record and Chattanooga went home 4-4.

Warren, who ran seven times for 32 yards, boosted his total offense for the season to 1,142 yards. The Savannah, Ga., junior is the fifth player in Tennessee football history to account for more than 1,000 yards rushing and passing in a season.

Chattanooga's touchdown drive was a beauty. After Joe Griggs recovered Walter Chadwick's fumble on the Chattanooga 30, the Moccasins marched 70 yards in 18 plays to score.

Dunn, fullback Eddie Lacey and tailback Gary Tucker knifed through Tennessee's defensive line behind excellent blocking for four and five yards a try.

The Moccasins field gial came after recovery of a Vol fumble. Chattanooga's Ron McCracken pounced on a Warren fumble in midfield and the Mocs drove to Tennessee's 15 before the Vols held and Ferreira booted his field goal.

The game was beneath gray skies which finally turned into rain midway of the third quarter.

Chattanooga	0	10	0	0	—10
Tennessee	7	0	14	7	—28

Tenn—Denney 3 pass from Warren (Wright kick)
Chat—Dunn 1 run (Ferreira kick)
Chat—FG Ferreira 32
Tenn—Warren 1 run (Wright kick)
Tenn—Mills 9 pass from Warren (Wright kick)
Tenn—Flowers 34 pass from Warren (Wright kick)
Attendance—34,551

Virginia 11 Forces Jackets To Catchup

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An aroused band of Virginia Cavaliers forced nationally 5th-ranked Georgia Tech to play catchup football for three quarters Saturday before the Yellow Jackets rang up a 14-13 victory.

With just 15 seconds left on the clock, Cavalier specialist Braxton Hill attempted a 40-yard field goal that would have

	Virginia	Ga. Tech
First downs	15	21
Rushing yardage	139	230
Passing yardage	125	51
Passes	10-21	4-10
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	3-31	4-31
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	70	22

given Virginia an upset victory.

However, the kick was short and Tech ran out the clock.

This was Tech's eighth straight victory but was a battle all the way. As late as the fourth period Tech's defenders were forced to bow their backs to halt the Cavaliers at the Jacket two. Fullback Carroll Jarvis was hit hard, fumbled and Tech's W. J. Blane recovered.

Tech did not take the lead until late in the third quarter when Lenny Snow dived over from the one and Bunky Henry kicked the extra point to make it Tech 14, Virginia 13.

The Cavaliers had taken a 13-7 lead a few minutes earlier on a 30-yard drive set up when Dennis Borchers blocked Tommy Mason's punt. It was the first time this season a Tech punt has been blocked.

Cavalier quarterback Bob Davis, who kept the Yellow Jackets in hot water all afternoon, scored the touchdown from the one. The extra point try was wide but Tech was called for offsides on the play. Virginia then elected to go for two points, but the run failed.

Tech, which racked up 21 first downs to 15 for Virginia, took the ensuing kickoff and in just nine plays moved 73 yards for a score. Snow dived over from the one and Henry added the point after to put Tech ahead.

Virginia dominated play in the first period although the first time the Yellow Jackets got the ball they moved 52 yards to the Cavalier eight where Jim Morgan halted the drive by intercepting quarterback Larry Good's pass in the end zone.

Tech held Virginia and forced a punt, but on the first play, Good's pitchout to Snow was wild and Paul Klingensmith recovered for the Cavaliers on Tech's 33. Virginia got down to the 20 where Hill missed on a 38-yard field goal attempt.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to move and Davis then guided the Cavaliers on a 57-yard march for a touchdown which he scored on a nine-yard run. A roughing the kicker penalty against Tech aided the Cavaliers when it seemed they were about to bog down.

Virginia	0	7	6	0	—13
Ga. Tech	0	7	7	0	—14

Va—Davis 8 run (Hill kick)
Tech—Almond 15 pass from Good (Henry kick)
Va—Davis 1 run (run failed)
Tech—Snow 1 run (Henry kick)
Attendance—42,126.

Undefeated Nebraska Tops Kansas In Big Eight Tilt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Unbeaten and sixth-ranked Nebraska exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter and eased closer to its fourth consecutive Big Eight football title Saturday by whipping stubborn Kansas 24-13.

It was the Cornhuskers' 14th consecutive conference win and disheartened a Jayhawk homecoming crowd of 45,500, the largest gathering to witness an athletic event in the state's history.

The Cornhuskers launched two sustained scoring marches early in the second period and got its third touchdown before the half for an 18-0 intermission lead on halfback Harry Wilson's two-yard plunge following a pass interception.

The victory moved Coach Bob Devaney's Huskers to 8-0 for the season and 5-0 in the conference with games remaining against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

It also virtually assured the Huskers of their fifth consecutive bowl appearance in Devaney's five years at Nebraska.

Halfback Ben Gregory got the Huskers' first touchdown early in the second period when he bucked off left guard from three yards out and quarterback Bob Churchich made it 12-0 on the Tuskers' next possession, when he capped a 76-yard, nine-play drive with a brilliant 27-yard scamper.

Kansas made a gallant effort to4 survive the Cornhuskers' second quarter eruption when the Jayhawks' Bill Fenton and Junior Riggins combined on a 25-yard pass play to make it 18-7 before Nebraska put it away on Churchich's nine-yard scoring strike to Wilson early in the dinal period.

Fenton, a scrambling 155-pound quarterback who drew his first starting assignment of the season, led the Jayhawks' to their final touchdown latein the game by engineering a 78-yard drive.

Halfback Don Shanklin threw 12 yards to split end Haley Kampschroeder for the touchdown.

Nebraska's relentless ground game pounded out 226 yards to the Jayhawks' 82 but the Kansans totaled 117 yards passing to the winners' 101.

Canines Get 3-Way Cross Country Win

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech's one-two punch of Brendan Minihan and John Kelly led the Canine cross country team to a victory in a triangular meet with Southeastern Louisiana and Southern State here Saturday morning.

Tech finished with 33 points, just ahead of Southeastern with 38. Southern State was far behind in third place with 51.

Minihan was the individual winner as he covered the four-mile course in a time of 20:09. Kelly was second in a time of 20:38.

Joe Temple was SLC's leading man with a third-place rank in a time of 20:57 and Mike Young of Southern State was in 21:18.

Following are the results:

1. Brendan Minihan, Tech, 20:09.
2. John Kelly, Tech, 20:38
3. Joe Temple, SLC, 20:57.
4. Mike Young, S. S., 21:18
5. Billy Brousse, SLC, 21:21.
6. John Pickering, Tech, 21:27.
7. Shirley Littell, SLC, 21:31.
8. Del Brooks, S. S., 21:36.
9. Joe Comeaux, Tech, 21:42.
10. John Caillouette, SLC, 21:57
11. Kevin O'Donnell, S. S., 22:10.
12. Wayne Roper, S. S., 22:20.
13. Tony Franovich, SLC, 22:33.
14. Pete Soutullo, SLC, 22:42.
15. Wayne McClane, Tech, 22:45.
16. Gene Ravenscraft, S. S., 22:45.

Celts Wreak Revenge On 76ers, 105-87

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by Sam Jones and John Havlicek, celebrated their 20th anniversary by avenging their worst setback in history with a 105-87 victory over Philadelphia's previously unbeaten 76ers Saturday night at the garden.

The Celtics, humiliated in a 138-96 rout at Philadelphia a week ago, gave the 76ers a lesson in defense while climbing into first place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division with their arch rivals with 7-1 records each.

Boston, which played its first home game on Nov. 5, 1946, turned in a fabulous performance to the delight of a capacity crowd of 13,909, only a handful of whom were on hand for the opener two decades ago. In that game, te h old Chicago Stags beat Boston 57-55.

Jones and Havlicek shared scoring honors with 29 points each. Jones, who was sidelined by a leg infection in the first game at Philadelphia, connected for 18 in the first half, sparking the Celtics to a 56-41 advantage at intermission.

Philadelphia ace Wilt Chamberlain, guarded mainly by Boston's Player-Coach Bill Russell, was held scoreless until 9:45 of the opening period. He wound up with 26 points, high for the 76ers.

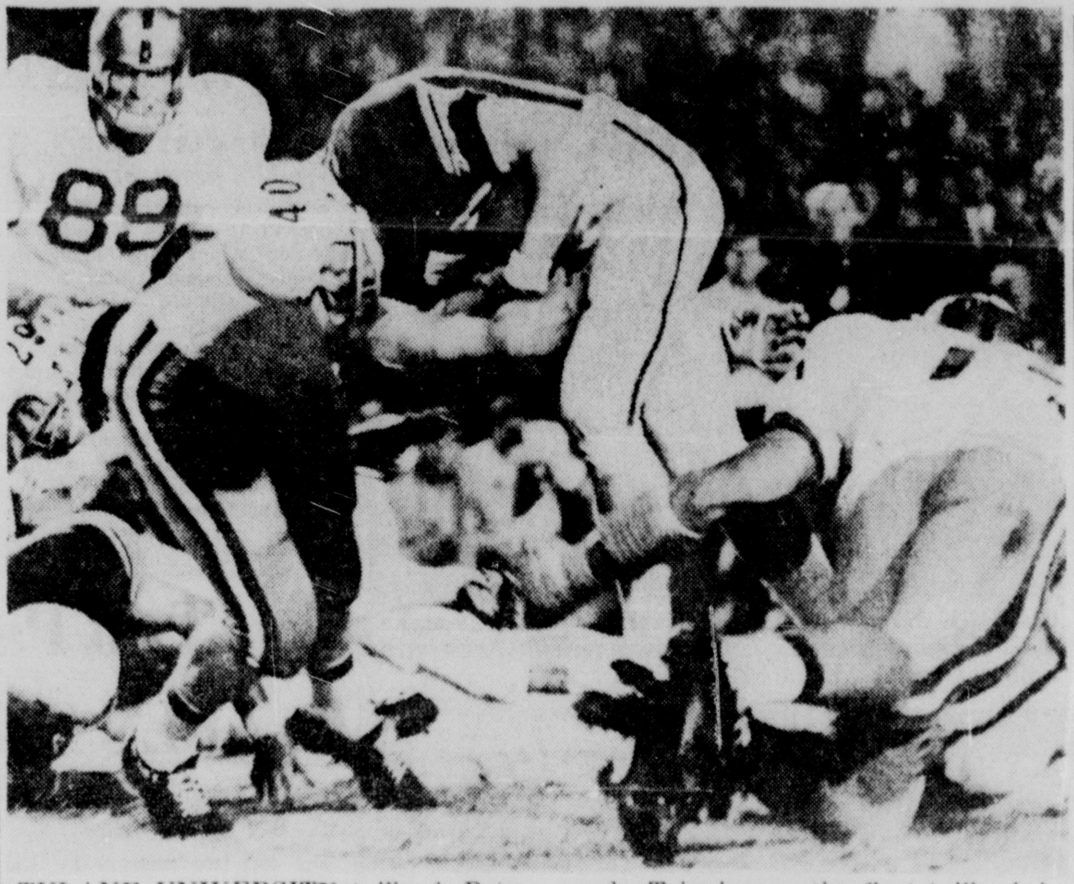
Texas Southern Rips By Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — League-leading Texas Southern ran up a three-touchdown halftime lead and went on Saturday to defeat Jackson State 28-14 in a Southwestern Athletic Conference football game.

Fullback Roy Hopkins scored all three first half touchdowns, running four yards in the first period and two and one yards in the second. Willie Turner added the fourth touchdown on a 48-yard gallop with only 15 seconds to play.

Fullback Edgar Whipps ran two yards for Jackson's first score in the third quarter. Willie Turner sped off tackle for 42 yards and another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Texas Southern led 19 - 11 in first downs, but Jackson State had the most net yards, 328-294. Texas Southern led in rushing yards 266-180.



TULANE UNIVERSITY tailback Pete Johns (40) ducks his head as he plows through the middle of the Miami Hurricanes in New Orleans to pick up three yards. Tripping up the fleet tailback is Miami's Bob Tatarek (74). In the background is Miami's Ted Hendricks (89). (AP Wirephoto)

Green Wave Fights Miami To 10-10 Tie

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Underdog Tulane scored midway in the fourth period, then made a tremendous goalline stand, which forced Miami to settle for a field goal and 10-10 tie in Saturday night's battle between the two Southern independents.

Tackle Don Capretz led the Tulane defense which stopped Miami cold after sophomore

	Miami	Tul
First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	156	155
Passing yardage	70	72
Passes	6-15	9-21
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	6-37	6-39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	41	34

David Olivo had directed the Hurricanes on a quick march to the Tulane five. The drive followed Tulane's touchdown with 7:10 left in the final period.

Ray Harris kicked from the 14-yard line to give the favored Miami team, which last week upset nationally-ranked Southern California on his field goal, the deadlock.

Tulane now has 5-2-1 under new Coach Jim Pittman and the Greenies are assured of their first winning season in a decade. Miami is now 4-2-1.

Although the scoring consisted of just two touchdowns and two field goals, it was a cliff hanger game that kept a homecoming crowd of 42,500 on their feet most of the chilly night.

Harris attempted another field goal from the 42 as the final gun sounded. But it was short.

In addition to Capretz, John Snell and Schott Mumme, also helped stop Miami when the Hurricanes seemed almost ready to pull the game out.

Miami also came up with some brilliant defensive work from 6-foot-7 end Ted Hendricks, a sophomore, and 6-6 tackle Gene Trosch, a senior.

Early in the first period, Snell recovered a Miami fumble on the Hurricane 49 which led to a Tulane field goal and a brief 3-0 lead. Uwe Pontius kicked the goal from the 17.

Miami took the kickoff and marched 73 yards in 15 plays with Olivo passing nine yards to Fred Cassidy for a touchdown with 59 seconds left in the first quarter.

Tulane dominated the game thereafter but everytime it got within scoring distance, Miami's defense thwarted the Greenies.

Two passes by Tulane quarterback Bobby Duhon in the end zone were ruled incomplete after his receivers dropped them when they were hit hard.

Tulane had a chance in the third quarter, for a field goal but trailing 7-3, elected to go on a fourth down play Miami 24.

A third pass by Duhon intended for Lanis O'Steen in the Miami endzone was intercepted.

Tulane's touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from sub quarterback Warren Bankston to Nick Pizzolatto.

The score was set when Ken Parker stole an Olivo pass on the Miami 49 and returned it to the 31.

Duhon got 92 yards in total offense to push his season total to 1,039 and push pass his performance of last season. However, the junior signal caller was held under the 100-yard mark for the first time this season.

Miami	7	0	0	3	—10
Tulane	3	0	0	7	—10

Tul—FG Pontius 27
Mia—Cassidy 9 pass from Olivo (Harris kick)
Tul—Pizzolatto 9 pass from Bankston (Pontius kick)
Mia—FG Harris 24
Attendance—42,500

Wisconsin Falls 23-0 To Purdue

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Purdue, with Bob Griese sneaking for two touchdowns and kicking a 29-yard field goal, destroyed Wisconsin's upset dreams Saturday and ground out a 23-0 Big Ten football victory.

The win was the first for the Boilermakers over Wisconsin at Madison since 1945.

The Purdue defense, led by end George Olion, frustrated the Badgers at every turn, choking off touchdown bids that reached the Purdue four and seven and intercepted a pass that helped produce the first Boilermaker touchdown.

Purdue	7	10	0	6	—23
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pur—Baltzell 2 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Griese 1 run (Griese kick)
Pur—FG Griese 29
Pur—Griese 1 run (kick failed)
Attendance 56,475.

Addison Leads Clemson To Romp Of Tar Heels

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Jimmy Addison, Clemson's stringbean quarterback, broke completion and yardage passing records Saturday in leading the Tigers to a 27-3 romp over North Carolina.

The win gave the Tigers undisputed first place in the

	N.C.	Clemson
First downs	16	18
Rushing yardage	64	213
Passing yardage	167	157
Passes	16-28	13-19
Passes intercepted yb	1	3
Punts	6-37	3-43
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	27	45

Atlantic Coast Conference as Maryland lost to North Carolina State, 24-21.

Tailback Jackie Jackson scored twice for Clemson on runs of 1 and 7 yards. Tailback Buddy Gore scored from one yard out and then defensive tackle Richard Garick picked off a deflected pass by North Carolina quarterback Tim Karrs and rambled 37 yards for Clemson's final touchdown.

The North Carolina offense, which put points on the scoreboard in its first drive, was hampered late in the second quarter when first string quarterback Danny Talbott went off the field limping and failed to return for the second half.

Don Barfield added three points after touchdown for Clemson but missed on one extra point try and a field goal attempt from about 42 yards.

Clemson scored three times in the final period to ice the game away after three periods of even-steven football. North Carolina took the opening kickoff and in 14 plays was on the Clemson five.

Tiger end Butch Sursavage dropped Talbott for a 12-yard loss that forced the Tarheels to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Bill Dodso with just over eight minutes left in the first quarter.

Midway through the second period, Clemson got its first touchdown chance when the Tigers and Tarheels swapped pass interceptions about midfield. North Carolina safety Gayle Bomar picked off an Addison pass at the Tarheel 33 and hauled it back to the Clemson 42. On the next play, Talbott's pass to halfback Tom Lampman was picked off by Tiger safety Phil Marion on the North Carolina 48.

Seven plays later, Jackson, who had carried Clemson to the North Carolina two on a 20-yard run up the middle, plunged over for the score.

Clemson went out at halftime leading 7-3 before a crowd of about 33,000 at Tiger Stadium.

Addison broke Clemson passing records set by Thomas Ray in 1965. The previous record for completions in a season was 74; Addison now has 78 for this year. He also broke the passing yardage with 1,140 yards. Ray's record was 1,019.

Addison passed for 157 yards against North Carolina, completing 13 of 18 passes.

Notrh Carolina	3	0	0	0	— 3
Clemson	0	7	0	20	—27

UNC—FG Dodson 29
Clem—Jackson 1 run (Barfield kick)
Clem—Gore 1 run (kick failed)
Clem—Jackson 7 run (Barfield kick)
Clem—Garrick 38 pass interception (Barfield kick)

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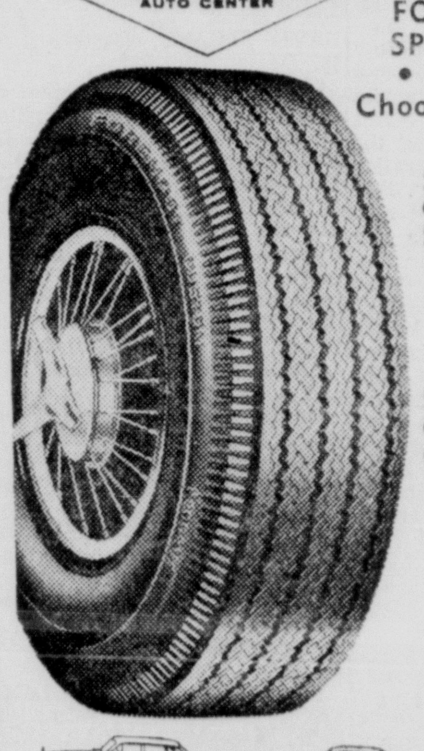

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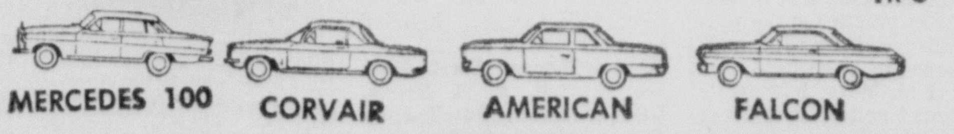

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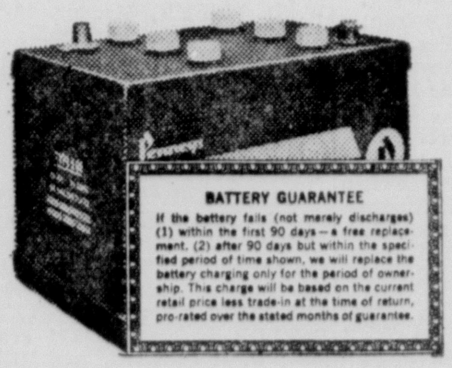

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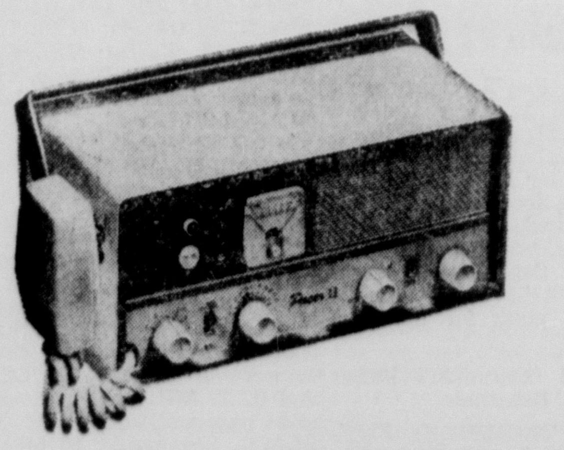

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Challenge Cash Grab

With Paul Martin

Remember the furor among the sportsmen because around eight-million dollars were taken from wildlife funds for other uses the last two years? Well, the Louisiana Wildlife Federation is considering steps to be taken to save this money for wildlife purposes only.

Clyde D. Smith, New Orleans, president of the LFW, is quick to point out that the federation's action is "friendly" toward the administration and that a proposed suit, if decided legally feasible, will be pressed without animosity or embarassment to Gov. John McKeithen or his administration.

Concerning the proposed federation suit, Mr. Smith wrote Governor McKeithen:

"I want to express my appreciation for having had the opportunity of talking with you today (Oct. 24) concerning Title 56 and the transfer of Conservation funds to the General Fund.

"First, and for the record, I want to assure you that if the Federation's attorney advises that a taxpayers suit to establish the legality of certain portions of Title 56 is feasiable and if the Federation board of directors authorizes such a suit, it will be filed as a friendly suit" without any thought of animosity or causing embarrassment to you.

"You will recall that you were the first governor ever to authorize the transfer of monies from this fund (1965) and that the Louisiana Wildlife Federation strongly protested this action. Earlier this year, the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission unanimously adopted a resolution protesting this same action.

"This past June, a committee composed of myself and other officers of the Federation met with you to discuss H.B. 1166 (a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to establish the dedication of Conservation funds) and to seek your assistance with its passage in the legislature and you refused your cooperation.

"Legal action has been contemplated for these many months and it is coincidental that action on our part should take place just prior to the election.

"I want to reiterate, if the Federation does decide to take legal action in this matter, it will be done in the spirit of friendliness and any release to the press will be so stipulated."

The LWF's directors meeting is scheduled for this morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock at Holiday Inn Motel, Alexandria.

Notes To Duck Hunters

Owners of blinds in Cheniere Lake are advised to register for the 1966 season opening Nov. 18 or possibly forfeit their rights to their locations.

Hunters are required to register their blinds not less than ten days before the season opens, and they must be re-brushed.

Blinds not reclaimed will be assigned to other hunters.

Lake Superintendent Jesse Brantley is handling registrations for the Cheniere Lake Commission which also has decided that owners of blinds that have been stranded by lowering of the lake waters will be required to register in order to retain their site, but they will not be required to re-brush.

Some blinds have not been registered for the new season and it is these hunters who need to get busy. There is no charge for registration of blinds.

Again of interest to duck hunters. The Baton Rouge Sportsmen's League has announced it will conduct a state championship duck calling contest open to any member of any affiliated club of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

The contest will be held at the Baton Rouge Recreation Center, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, but contestants have to be registered by 7 p.m. that night. First, second and third place awards await senior and junior division contenders.

Rifle Range A Reality

The rifle range long sought by the Ouachita Wildlife Unit has become a reality but a big assist is credited to Sheriff Bailey Grant and his deupties and to the City of Monroe for helping bring about this gun and archery facility at Selman Field.

Sheriff Grant said official supervision will be provided from 1 p.m. until dark on all days except Saturday when the range will be open all day. If for any reason the range gate is locked and a deputy is not present no shooting will be allowed.

Mayor Jack Howrd pointed out it will be illegal to fire guns at the range without the supervision.

"We're glad to see it and the city gives its permission," Mayor Howard said, "But it's against the law to fire out there when the range is not open and under supervision."

John Ensminger, Ouachita Wildlife Unit president, stresses that unit funds are paying the insurance required for operation of the lease with the city, that it is to the interest of all rifle and shotgun sportsmen to join the wildlife unit in order to support continuance of the range which is open to the public.

Joining Sheriff Grant, Mayor Howard and Ensminger for the Friday opening were Hugh Vick, chairman of the parish recreation commission; Mayor Bert Hatten, West Monroe; Captain M. E. Kidd, state police; E. L. "Pop" Walker, chief criminal deputy sheriff; Mike Tarver, wildlife unit director, and Walter Pierron, Lakeshore Lions Club.

Birddogs And Hounds

The North Louisiana Pionter and Setter Club hlds its free clinic today in fields east of Wilhite in Union parish for the purpose of giving interested persons a chance to learn field trial handling of birddogs, how trials are conducted and what it takes to produce winners.

"We welcome anybody interested in bird hunting or birddogs to join us at the clinic," Joe B. Zuber, club president said. "You don't have to own a dog nor belong to our club. Just attend and find out what we are doing. We have special invitations to young people. Our only interest is developing better birdogs and better sportsmen."

The club's second annual Fall Trials are scheduled north on Monroe Nov. 19-20. The clinic is a prelude to the trials.

Sam Ward, Farmerville, president of the Ouachita Valley Coon Hunters Association, announced the slate of winners for the club's recent wild coon hunt.

Registered class: 1-Charlie, owned by "Bo" Edwards, Farmerville. 2—Blue Judy, Larry Williams, Bastrop. 3—Trail Blazer, T. O. Simpkins, West Monroe. 4 — Spot, Emmett Smith, Greenville, Miss., handled by Eldy Card. 5—Blue Ike, C. O. Thorne, West Monroe. 6. Bell, T. B. Dobbs, Leland, Miss., handled by Emmett Smith. 7—Blue Star Rambler, James Williams, Bastrop; Ted Kennedy, handler. 8 — Blue Rowdy, James Williams, Bastrop; Curtis Adkins handler. 9—Blue Rattler, Johnny Jordan, Bastrop; Frankie Millettello handler. 10 — Kate, Sam Ward, Farmerville; handler Willie Smith.

Grade dogs: 1—Red, owned by E. E. Martin, West Monroe. 2—Queen, James Williams, Bastrop. 3—Rock, Bill Ludwig, Farmerville. 4—Mac, Don Albritton, Farmerville. 5—Betty, Charlie Ward, Bernice. 6—Kate, Bobby Cobb, Farmerville. 7—Amos, W. P. Osbon, El Dorado, Ark. 8 — Queen, Jimmy Futch, Farmerville. 9—Frank, A. M. Simpkins, West Monroe. 10. Jack, Joe Owens, Ruston.

The special "champion of champions" cast with one winner for the fastest coon was won by a Sam Ward entry.

Sportsmen In Action

GEORGE M. SHAMBLIN Sr., Bastrop, is enjoying that always hearty "last laugh" at gun hunting friends who have been ribbing him about "trying to kill a deer with a stick." In his third season as a bowhunter, GEORGE finally paid off with a nice spike buck. The oddity of his hunt was he had just killed a squirrel with his 52-pound pull weapon and had retrieved the arrow that killed the squirrel when along walked the spike buck to be knocked off at 35 yards.

JOHN B. WALKER brought an eight-point buck out of Lafourche swamp Thursday morning, and another bowhunter, EARL TURNBOW, West Monroe, purchased his bow and three days later got his deer in Caldwell parish.

The bowhunters' third annual Big Buck Hunt is in progress in Georgia Pacific Game Management Area with the archers promising they'll show more game than in their previous hunts. FRED GODWIN, probable better known to area sportsmen for his bullfrog taxidermy, is a deer hunter who has probably made contact with the archers. "Id just like to see some of them shoot those things," FRED said when he learned of plans for the bowhunt.

The cold snap didn't bother too many fishermen.

HENRY THOMPSON, Ferriday, took the bass limit at Lake Concordia where JACK ST. JOHN, Ferriday, and GENE DELRIE, Alexandria, did the same. O. K. and MRS. BAILEY, Sterlington, showed eight nice bass from Concordia.

TILFORD and MRS. WALKER, Jena, have been stringing crappie limits at Black River Lake. Fishing friends of LELAND WALKER, Jena, were missing him at the bait stand. Blame it on flu.

REEF FREEMAN reported crappie limits out of Big Horseshoe by MRS. BABE PAYNE, Ferriday, MRS. ANDERSON, Clayton, and MRS. JONES, Rayville.

Bass were tops at Bussey Brake where limits were taken by M. H. LARY, Monroe; "SPEEDY" GOODNIGHT, Bastrop; OTTO KLICK, Beekman, and ROBERT HURST, Sterlington. RUSSELL WHITE and ROY STEELE, West Monroe, showed 25 nice ones. J. D. MCKEITHEN and RAY DESCANT, Monroe, shoed 19, and MRS. DAVE STUART, Bastrop had 13.

Bass also gave more action at Black Bayou Lake, where limits were checked out by F. H. SUMMERS, J. L. HAND, LOUIS WIGGINS, ROBERT HUGHES were back the next day for 20 more. J. L. HAND also made a second trip for ten more, one a six-pounder. Other good bass catches were by W. M. DEMOSS, eight; ANGELO DANNA, 14; JOHNNY DANNA, 12; JOHN AMOS, 14, one of six and a half pounds.

On the white perch side of the Black Bayou ledger was CORRENE FIZZEN with limits just about every day; JOHN T. LITTLE brought out 25 nice crappie Thursday, and JAMES L. CONERLY also had a big string. We missed the count.

Lake D'Arbonne anglers report the crappie "have gone crazy" and show catches to prove it.

Oregon vistors, MRS. CLARENCE DELANEY, Talmadge Falls, and MRS. CLARENCE RASPER, Eugene, were among those taking the limits. Also WAYNE and BUDDY TUCKER, Spearsville; EVERETT REPPOND, Marion; FRED and MRS. HAYTON, West Monroe; GUS and MRS. WALKER, Haynesville; H. E. WILSON and W. D. BUFER, Marion; MRS. AARON DEES, Springhill; A. J. and MRS. HUCKABAY, El Dorado, Ark.; DEVOY LEWIS, JAMES FRANKLIN and LARRY GRAVES, West Monroe; HERBERT HOLLOWAY, Spearsville;

EUNA WALLACE, ADA BESS HART, FRANCES KELSO and CHRISTINE COLEMAN, Monroe (MISS HART was back for the limit after an earlier visit with CHARLES and KENNETH TAYLOR had netted 124 crappie); D. J. LANDRY and BERNARD KENT, West Monroe; MRS. BERDIE WALLACE, Cotton Valley; W. C. FOSTER and A. W. CRAIN, Spearsville, VERA THOMPSON, El Dorado; RALPH STROTHER and son, MICKEY; A. H. HUNT and W. E. BROWNING, Haynesville; LENA GILLAM and ODESSA JONES, El Dorado; MRS. T. D. REPPOND, Marion; MRS. CARRIE BROWN, El Dorado, after an earlier catch of 95 with BERNIE WILSON.

MRS. BEULAH SHAW and MRS. MAUDIE MULLENIX, Homer, fished two days with R. C. Moore as guide to take the 200 crappie limit with 45 of them weighing over a pound each. BOB HART, Dallas, mixed a little hunting with fishing for three squirrels and eight bass.

Other good D'Arbonne catches were by MAX L. KULCKE and J. T. WILLIAMS, Monroe, eight bass and 20 crappie: JOE BLACK, Spearsville, 96 bream; J. H. FRANKLIN and son, Marion, 62 crappie; CARL LOWERY, Ruston, 40 crappie; JAMES FRANKLIN and son, GREG, West Monroe, 60 crappie; BENNY and MRS. CRAIGHEAD, West Monroe, two trips for 115 crappie; JANICE MCFARLAND, Homer, nine bass and 30 crappie; C. R. FRULAND and T. A. LEOPOLD, four bass and 85 crappie; MRS. T. D. REPPOND and BARBARA WHITE, Farmerville, 98 crappie; CLOYD MCCULLIN and JAMES KENDRICK, Simsboro, 60 crappie.

GEORGE M. SHAMLIN Sr., Bastrop, took this spike buck in Georgia Pacific Game Management Area with a 35-yard shot with a 52-pound pull bow.

BUFORD PERRY, Lake Providence, is pictured with two mule deer killed Saturday a week ago while still hunting at Chama, New Mexico, with Buddy Rhoden, Monroe. The largest deer, on the left, has a 12-point, 28-inch spread and is estimated to weigh well over 300 pounds. The other deer is a six-pointer.

New York Needs Bullet To Bite For Pain

BY GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Somebody ought to give the New York Giants a bullet to bite on when they meet the Eastern Division kingpin St. Louis Cardinals at Yankee Stadium today.

The Giants are hurting so badly from a top-heavy injury list that they need something to mask the pain.

St. Louis edged New York 24-19 earlier this season in what was described as Giant quarterback Earl Morrall's best game of the year. The score in today's match could be so bad as to remain unprintable.

The Cards lead the Eastern circuit by a half game and are in little danger of relinquishing first place to their nearest rivals. Runner-up Dallas takes on Philadelphia and third place Cleveland, a game back, faces Pittsburgh today. Neither are considered "sweat contests" and the standings are likely to remain the same after the day's action.

Green Bay, the stingiest club against scoring in the NFL, entertains neighboring Minnesota, Baltimore hosts Washington, Detroit is at Chicago and San Francisco plays travelling Los Angeles to round out the schedule today. Atlanta, which could use the rest after an 0-8 record, draws the bye this weekend.

St. Louis hurtled one of its chief obstacles in the path of a division title by beating the Chicago Bears 24-17 last Monday night. The Cards plan a good deal more shuffling across the goal line in the Giant encounter.

New York's already fizzling attack suffered further damage when offensive tackle Francis Peay was sidelined with a hairline fracture of the arch. Linebacker Lary Vargo underwent knee surgery on Thursday and is through for the season.

And even if the Giants have some semblance of power, they now run into one of the hoggest defensive units in the country. Morrall is in for an afternoon of trying to outfox defensive backs Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall, who will return anything that floats. Then there's Johnny Roland, equally adept at running back kicks or running for touchdowns with a handoff or pass.

St. Louis is a two touchdown favorite to beat the Giants and some observers feel the odds makers are generous with that point-spread.

Dallas sadistically rolled up 50 points in each of three games this year and could repeat the figure for the second time against the Eagles in this game at Philadelphia. Don Meredith threw five touchdown passes the last time he met the Eagles and comes off a four-touchdown aerial circus that had Pittsburgh scurrying for shelter.

It's Cleveland's turn to drill through the Steelers' weak defense. The visiting Browns mauled Pittsburgh 41-10 last month. Their one-two punch of Ernie Green and LeRoy Kelly average 5.5 and 5.3 yards a carry, respectively.

Minnesota, with two top-heavy wins and a three-point loss to Baltimore in its last three starts, could be a Green Bay spoiler today. It depends on how well Fran Tarkenton can scramble and the Vikings' quarterback Bart Starr, who has the best passing percentage in the NFL, 102 for 158 for a 64.6 mark. Baltimore is a game and a half back of Green Bay and riding a three game winning streak. Johnny Unitas is anxious to improve on his newly earned passing yardage record and should be able to shake loose numerous targets in the Redskin secondary.

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Top Two Passers Meet In AFL's Spotlight Tilt

By MIKE GREMAUD
UPI Sports Writer

The top two passers in the AFL meet today when the Kansas City Chiefs play host to the San Diego Chargers for the Western division lead.

The Chiefs (6-2-0) currently lead the Chargers by a half-game, but a San Diego win would move it into the top spot.

In other AFL action, Houston (3-5-0) is at Oakland (4-4-0) Buffalo (4-3-1) meets the Dolphins at Miami, and Denver (1-7-0) travels to Boston (4-2-1). The New York Jets are idle.

The Chargers' John Hadl leads all passers in the AFL with 111 completions for a total of 1524 yards and 11 touchdowns. But the Chiefs' Len Dawson is second, with credentials of 79 aerials for 1292 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Hadl has the league's top receiver to throw to in Lance Alworth. In eight games, Alworth has hauled down 42 passes for 741 yards and six touchdowns. Only Kansas City's Otis Taylor tops Alworth in yards gained on passes with 758 on 32 receptions and four touchdowns. Another prime target for Dawson is Chris Burford, who has 31 passes caught for 391 yards.

Rookie Mike Garrett and Bert Coan give the Chiefs a solid one-two punch in the rushing department. The Chiefs have averaged 35.6 points a game in their eight contests, while the Chargers have yielded an average of only 15.3 points per game.

The game will be the first regular season meeting between the two clubs, Kansas City having won the pre-season contest 31-29. The Chargers are fourth in total defense and second in passing defense.

Boston lays its Eastern Division lead and a three-game winning streak on the line Super-star Jim Nance sparks the Patriots' attack, having netted 753 yards this year. Nance had the biggest day of his career last week when he ground out 208 yards in 38 carries, the latter an AFL record.

Boston's Gino Cappelletti is the league's four-time scoring champ and is knocking on the points for second in that race. Nance and Larry Garron each have 42 points for the Pats' cause.

Denver boasts the league's two top kickoff return artists in Goldie Sellers and Nemiah Wilson. Both have gone 100 yards for touchdowns with a kickoff. The Broncos' Bob Scarpitto also tops the circuit in punts with a 45.9 average.

Buffalo, which has fought its way back into the Eastern Division race, comes against a formidable foe in Miami, which has won its last two games.

The Dolphins have the third best defense against rushing, but should get a tough workout against the Bills' Bobby Burnett and Wray Carlton, who rank 2-3 as runners in the league.

Miami's Cookie Gilchrist faces his ex-teammates for the first time since joining the Dolphins. Gilchrist gained 32 yards on 10 carries and scored on a pass in his first game at Houston.

Buffalo's Booth Lusteg leads all scorers with 63 points and Miami's George Wilson Jr. is sixth in passing.

The Oakland Raiders, after a 2-1 road trip, return home and a win over the Oilers would give them a 2-2 mark in their new coliseum. The Raiders top the league in total defense and also lead in total offense.

Art Powell, third in pass receiving with 34 caught, leads the Raiders' talented passing offense, which is second in the AFL.

The Oilers hope to rebound after two straight losses to Miami and Kansas City. Houston's Charlie Frazier is enjoying his best year—currently ranking sixth in receiving with 32 catches for 627 yards and 42 points.

Louisville Edges Kent State, 23-20

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Quarterback Benny Russell projected the Louisville offense, and the Cardinal defense held fullback Don Fitzgerald, one of the nation's leading rushers, to 22 yards in the second half, in edging Kent State, 23-20 Saturday.

The Russell to Lonny Gilbert combination got Louisville started with two first-half touchdown passes as the Cardinals upped their football record to 4-3 before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

Kent State	0	6	0	14	—20
Louisville	0	7	7	9	—23

KS—Selther 22 pass from Swartz (kick failed)
Lou—Gilbert 12 pass from Russell (Compise kick)
Lou—Gilbert 63 pass from Russell (Compise kick)
Lou—Neldert 48 pass interception (Compise kick)
KS—Fitzgerald 4 run (Infante run)
KS—Perry 27 pass from Infante (run failed)
Lou—Safety (Swartz fell in end zone)
Attendance 5,000.

Michigan Upset 28-21 By Illinois

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bruce Sullivan intercepted a fourth-quarter Michigan pass and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown as Illinois ended Michigan's big brother coaching act 28-21 in a Big Ten game Saturday.

Illinois quarterback Bob Naponic scored twice, and Mick Smith ran a punt back 40 yards as Illinois Coach Pete Elliott beat his older brother, Bump, the Michigan coach, for the first time after six straight defeats.

Dick Vidmer hit Jack Clancy with long passes, one for 16 yards and a touchdown, and Rick Sygar scored on a 65-yard punt return for Michigan, but the fired up Illini refused to be stopped and erupted for 14 points in the final period.

Carl Ward set up on Michigan touchdown with a 33-yard run and once got away for a 35-yarder, but Michigan failed to score from inside the 10.

Illinois converted a Michigan blooper into a touchdown in the second period. Michigan had driven to the Illinois 11, largely on a 37-yard pass from Vidmer to Clancy to the Illinois 13. But a Vidmer pitchout to Dave Fisher was wide and high and Illinois' Fred Harms recovered on the Illini 39.

Illinois	0	7	7	14	—28
Michigan	0	7	14	0	—21

Ill—Naponic 1 run (J. Stotz kick)
Ill—Naponic 20 run (J. Stotz kick)
Mich—Detwiler 6 run (Sygar kick)
Mich—Clancy 16 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kcik)
Mich—Sygar 65 punt return (Sygar kick)
Ill—M. Smith 60 punt return (kick failed)
Ill—Sullivan 98 pass interception (Huston pass from Naponic)
Attendance 59,352.

Princeton's Eleven Ruins Harvard Bid

PRINCETON, NJ. (AP) — Larry Stupski saved Princeton with two key tackles and Dave Martin turned from goat to hero with two short touchdown bursts, as Princeton defeated Harvard 18-14 Saturday and ruined the Crimson's bid for their first perfect season in 53 years.

The victory, meanwhile, pulled the Tigers into a four-way tie with Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell for the Ivy League lead, each with 4-1 records.

Martin almost became the goat when he fumbled after Harvard had built a 14-3 lead in the thire period on Bobby Leo's second touchdown. Harvard's Don Chiofaro recovered on the Princeton 23 and the Crimson threatened to put the game out of reach.

But Stupski broke through on the next two plays, nailing Vic Gatto for a 13-yard loss and Ric Zimmerman for a seven-yard loss.

Harvard	0	7	7	0	—14
Princeton	0	3	8	7	—18

Prin—Fg garcia 34
Harv—Leo recovered fumble in end zone (Babcock kick)
Harv—Leo 6 run (Babcock kick)
Prin—Martin 2 run (Bowers pass from James)
Prin—Martin 1 run (Garcia kick)
Attendance 35,000

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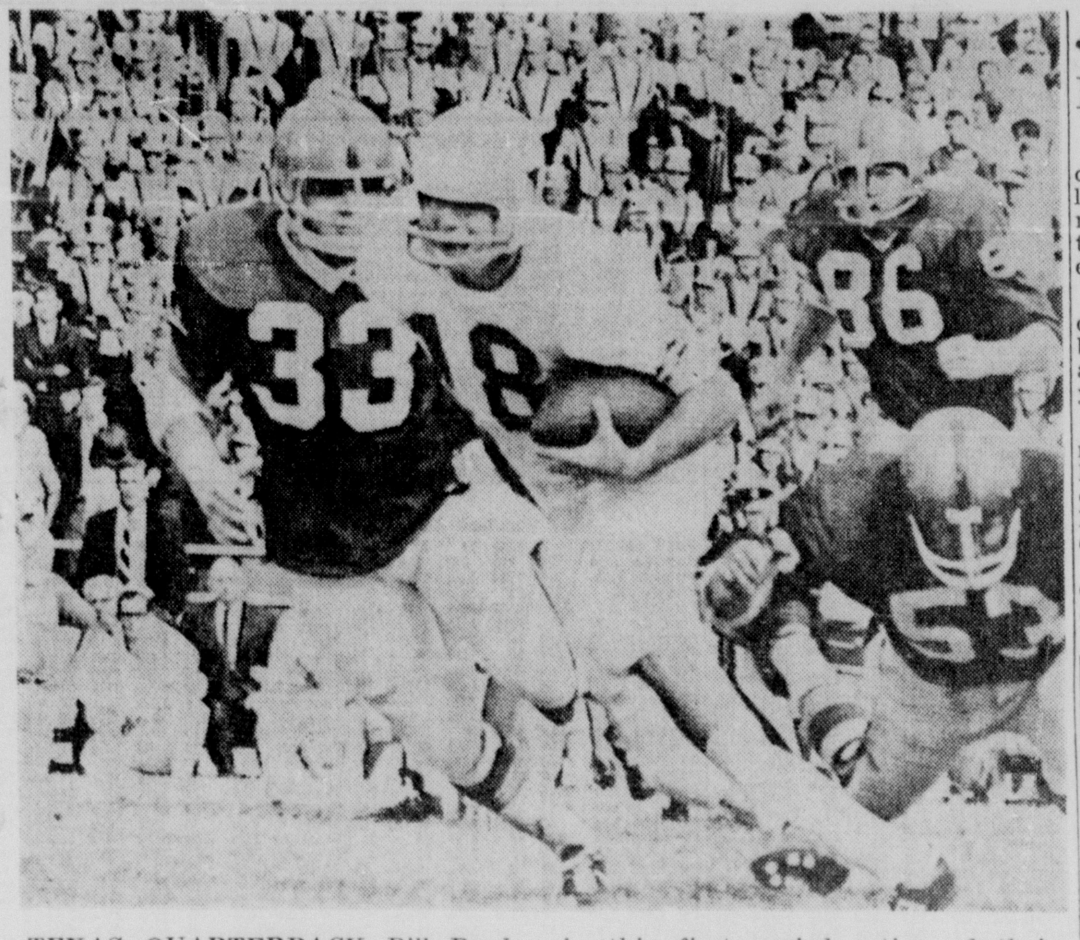

TEXAS QUARTERBACK Bill Bradley (18), eludes Baylor tacklers, picking up seven yards and a first down in this first period action of their game at Waco Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Breaking Gilbert Puts Texas Longhorns Past Baylor

WACO, Tex. (UPI) —Sophomore Chris Gilbert rolled up 237 yards to break a 23-yard-old Texas rushing record Saturday and lead the Longhorns to a 26-14 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

The talented tailback broke the record on a game-clinching 65 yard last quarter gallop through left guard—one of two touchdowns he scored.

Quarterback Bill Bradley joined Gilbert in the wild offensive show, scoring on one and five yards runs.

Gilbert's runs stole the spotlight from aerial-minded Terry Southall and company. The strong-armed Baylor senior put the Bears ahead in the first quarter with a 21 yard touchdown pass to Tommy Smith, and hit George Cheshire on a 7 yard pass in the third period to close the gap to 19-14.

Gilbert's rushing total broke a school mark of 199 yards set in 1943 by Ralph Ellsworth against Rice, and accounted for two-thirds of Texas' team rushing yards of 333.

Texas took a quick 6-0 lead on a 72-yard drive in nine plays, with Gilbert running 35 yards on key play. But Baylor bounced right back after recovering a fumble on the Texas 21 and scored on a 21-yard pass. The Bears took the lead when Bob Purvis kicked the point.

The Baylor lead held up until the second half, when Gilbert capped a 52 yard drive with his first touchdown, a two-yard plunge over left tackle.

The Longhorns widened the gap a short time later with Bradley scoring from the five to end an 81 yard drive in six plays, which featured a 55-yard run by Gilbert to the Baylor 7.

Baylor bounced right back for Southall's final touchdown completion, but Gilbert iced it away with his 65 yard scamper down the left sidelines.

Southall completed 24 of 32 passes for 188 yards. It was the most completions in his three years at Baylor.

Texas	6	0	13	7	—26
Baylor	7	0	7	0	—14

Tex—Bradley 1 run (kick failed)
Bay—Smith 21 pass from Southfall (Purvis kick)
Tex—Gilbert 2 run (kick failed)
Tex—Bradley 5 run (Conway kick)
Bay—Cheshire 7 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Tex—Gilbert 65 run (Conway kick)
Attendance 28,000.

Football Quiz In 9th Week

The Recreation Grid Quiz enters its 9th week. All entries, which must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, should be mailed to Football Quiz, P.O. Box 1293, Monroe, La.

9th WEEK

Mississippi State vs L.S.U.
Houston vs Kentucky
Dartmouth vs Cornell
Army vs California
S.M.U. vs Arkansas
Georgia vs Auburn
Texas A and M vs Rice
Penn State vs Georgia Tech
Texas vs T.C.U.
Brigham Young vs Utah
Northwestern vs Michigan
Mississippi vs Tennessee
Florida State vs Syracuse
Pittsburgh vs Miami
Pennsylvania vs Columbis
Northeast vs Delta State
Southeastern vs McNeese
W. Texas State vs Colorado State
Wyoming vs Texas Western
Missouri vs Oklahoma
(Circle team you think will win)
Sign

Carter Sparks Auburn Past Mississippi State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Sopomore quarterback Loren Carter injected life into a sputtering Auburn offense today and engineered a 13-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Carter took over after Auburn stumbled to a 3-0 lead at intermission and converted the ragged Tigers into a smooth machine that controlled the game the rest of the way.

	Auburn	State
First down	12	12
Rushing	154	29
Passing	88	129
Passes	8-15	14-30
Punts	6-42	8-37
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yard penalized	49	35

He drove Auburn 72 yards for the game's only touchdown after the second half kickoff and capped the march with a 32-yard pass to wingback Freddie Hyatt.

Jimmy Jones' total provided the rest of the points. He kicked a 47-yard field goal in the first period, converted after the touchdown, and added a 40-yard field goal later in the third quarter.

Defenses were ragged on both sides with missed tackles. At halftime Auburn had gained only 65 yards and State 42, and Auburn held a 4-3 edge in first downs.

But Carter's appearance in third period changed that. The touchdown march at the opening of the quarter required only eight plays that produced four first downs.

Auburn controlled the ball much of the remaining time and State got little chance to test its offense.

Until the dying seconds, State had crossed mid - field only twice, getting to the Auburn 49 in the second quarter and the Auburn 44 in the third period.

State's only serious threat came in the final series as quarterback Don Saget began connecting on passes to Marcus Rhoden. The combination clicked for three completions as State moved from its 20 to the Auburn 11.

The clock ran out after a first down run to the five.

The victory was Auburn's fourth against four losses. State took its sixth defeat against two losses.

The final State splurge made the game ending statistics less embarrassing for State as Auburn led only 13-12 in first downs.

Saget was virtually all the State offense as he completed 14 of 29 passes for 129 yards. State runners produced only 29 more.

Fullback Lee Kidd led Auburn with 59 yards on 12 rushes, and halfback Richard Plagge picked up 48 yards on 16 attempts. Carter completed three of six passes for 53 yards and starter Larry Blakeney completed five of 11 for 37.

Auburn	3	0	10	0	—13
Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Aub — FG Jones 47
Aub — Hyatt 32 pass from Carter (Jones kick)
Aub — FG Jones 40
Attendance 29,000 estimated.

Indians Rally To Topple Southwestern

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Behind the running of junior fullback Steve Gankiewiz, Arkansas State College came from behind in the second half here Saturday night to defeat the University of Southwestern Louisiana 17-14.

Gankiewiz carried the ball 13 times for 80 yards in the last two periods. He was the game's leading rusher with a total of 99 yards in 18 attempts.

With less than two minutes remaining Arkansas stalled at the USL 13, where freshman kicking specialist Mike Everett came in to boot the game-winning goal.

Arkansas, ranked No. 6 in The Associated Press small college poll, was one touchdown behind USL at half time.

USL scored the first time it got the ball, ramrodding 67 yards in 15 plays. The score came on a 22-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Mickey Bergeron to split end Leonard Kleinpeter. The Bergeron-Kleinpeter combination connected again in the second period with a 27-yard tally, capping a 64-yard drive. Gerald Landry booted both extra points.

On the following kickoff, Arkansas went 69 yards in 14 plays, with Gankiewiz roaring into the end zone from the five.

Following a scoreless third third quarter, Arkansas recovered a USL fumble on the Cajun 27-yard line.

Gankiewiz was credited with gaining all 27 yards, on carries of 22, one and four yards. The tally came when Gankiewiz bulled his way in from the four-yard line.

Halfback Option Aerial Gives Kentucky Victory

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky surprised Vanderbilt with 75—yard halfback option pass with three minutes left in the game Saturday to defeat the Commodores, 14-10.

Dicky Lyons hit end Dan Spanish who rambled to the Vandy two before he was caught from behind. Lyons went over for the score two plays later.

	Vanderbilt	Kentucky
First downs	5	13
Rushing yardage	69	149
Passing yardage	25	146
Passes	4-10	9-14
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	10-34	6-36
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	15	47

Kentucky scored earlier in the quarter on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Terry Beadles to wingback Larry Seiple.

Vanderbilt scored first in the game on a 25-yard field goal by Fred Klaas in the second quarter and added a touchdown in the third period on a 7-yard pass from Roger May to Jim Whiteside.

Defensive halfback Bernie Kemple set up the Vanderbilt touchdown when he recovered a Kentucky fumble on the Kentucky 15.

May rolled out three times to the seven, then hit Whiteside with a pass for the touchdown.

Vanderbilt rolled up a 10-0 lead after three quarters before Kentucky's sputtering offense was ignited.

The Wildcats looked like they would give the game away by virtue of their mistakes.

Vanderbilt got its field goal on a drive of 45 yards which included 42 yards in penalties. The Commodores moved from their 43 to the Kentucky eight, gaining only seven yards rushing. Two roughing the kicker penalties and a defensive holding penalty, all on fourth down situations, kept the drive alive.

Kentucky got on the score board with 7½ minutes remaining on the Beadles to Seiple pass.

Kentucky dominated the game by rushing for 149 yards and passing for 146 more. The Kentucky defense held the Commodores to 84 yards total offense.

Vanderbilt	0	3	7	0	—10
Kentucky	0	0	0	14	—14

Vand—FG Klaass 25
Vand—Whiteside 7 pass from May (Healey kick)
Ken—Seiple 6 pass from Beadles (pass failed)
Ken—Lyons 1 run (Seiple pass from Beadles)
Attendance 15,000.

Jones' Passing Nets Alcorn Win

ITTA BENA, Miss. (AP)—Alcorn A&M's Southwestern Athletic Conference team Saturday rode the passes of Arthur Jones to a 34-19 victory over independent Mississippi Valley State.

Jones completed three touchdown passes, two to Walter Coburn for 27 and three yards and another to Roy Cain for 70 yards.

Charles Hilliard's two - yard run gave Mississippi Valley the lead in the first quarter, But Alcorn went ahead to stay on Prince Borton's two-yard touchdown later in the quarter.

Mississippi Valley also scored on a three-yard run by Marcus Snapp and an 11 - yard run by William O'Neal.

America's Dennis Ralston Tops Thomas Koch

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — America's top-ranked Dennis Ralston crushed Thomas Koch 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 Saturday and gave the United States a 1-1 split with Brazil in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup Inter-Zone tennis competition.

In the first match, Edson Mandarino beat limping Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The 24-year-old Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., his back to the wall, played overpowering tennis under a broiling Brazilian sun at the Leopoldina Juvenil Club here.

The United States had been placed in the hole when the 19-year-old Richey suffered a leg cramp in the fourth game of the first set and became a sitting duck for Mandarino.

The day's results placed extra importance on today's doubles match in which Ralston, and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., probably will play Koch and Mandarino.

The final singles are scheduled Monday, with a reverse pairing. Ralston will play Mandarino and Richey will face Koch.

The winner of the best-of-5 match series here will qualify to play the West Germany-India survivor in the Inter-Zone final. From this will come the team to challenge Australia for the big silver trophy at Melbourne the latter part of December.

Rutgers Rallies To Top Lafayette

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Mel Brown's 18-yard touchdown run with 3:46 left and a clutch pass defense gave Rutgers a come-from-behind 32-28 victory over Lafayette Saturday. Rutgers scored its fifth victory against two losses to insure a winning season.

Colgate Blanks Bucknell, 20-0

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Marv Hubbard and Ron Burton combined for 272 yards rushing to lead Colgate to a 20-0 football victory over Bucknell Saturday.

Hubbard had 111 yards rushing and one touchdown. Burton ran for 161 yards and passed for 92 yards and two scores.

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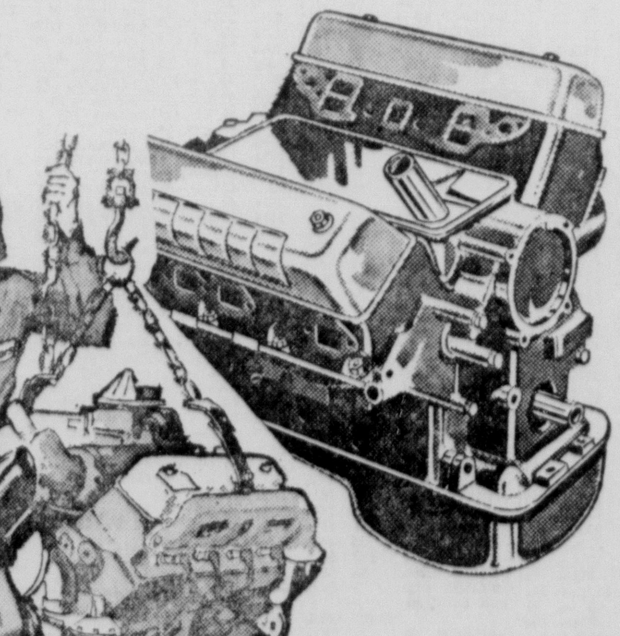

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Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

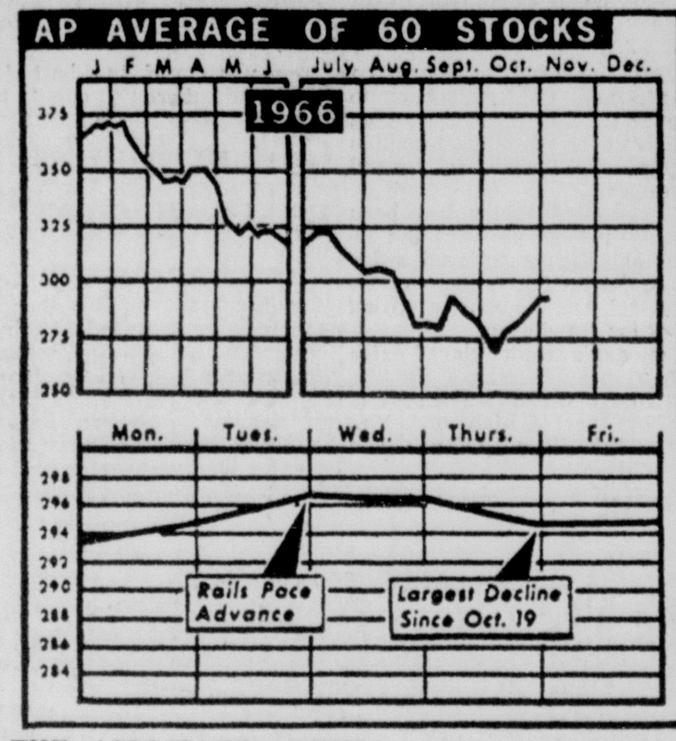
A

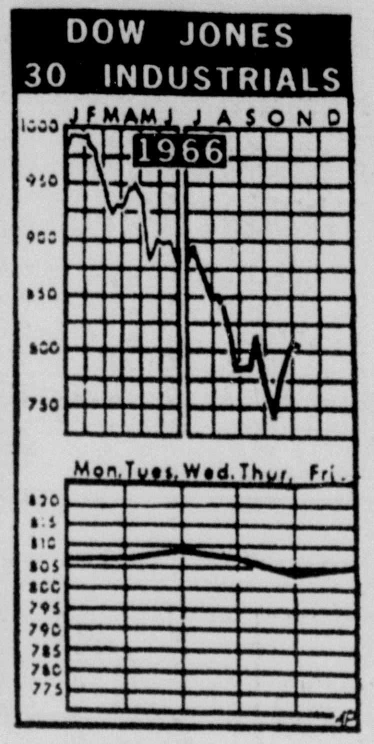
	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50f	12	12⅝	12½	12½	.....
Abbott Lab 1	448	45	40⅞	44⅜	+ 2
ABC Con .80	x157	18½	17	17½	— ½
Abex Cp 1.60	86	29⅞	28⅞	29¾	+ 1
ACF Ind 2.20	228	39⅞	38⅛	39¼	+ ½
Acme Mkt 2b	70	40¼	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
AdamE 2.29e	37	27⅜	27	27⅛	.....
Ad Millis .40b	19	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Address 1.40	262	58	55⅛	56⅜	— ⅝
Admiral .50	1663	35	31¼	34⅞	+ 2⅜
Aeroquip 1b	13	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
Air Prod .20	258	25⅝	24	25⅛	+ ¾
Air Pd pf4.75	10	95⅛	95	95	

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Calgon .80	26	35¾	34¾	35	— ¼
Cal Finanl	160	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Calif Pack 1	85	25¼	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
CallahM .36t	187	10⅞	9⅛	9½	— 1⅛
CalumH 1.20	146	33⅜	32	32⅝	— ¾
CampRL .45a	209	19½	17¼	17½	— 1⅝
Camp Soup 1	317	30½	28⅜	30⅜	+ 1⅞
Can Dry 1	48	23⅝	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Cdn Brew .40	29	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
CdnPac 2.85e	82	49½	48¼	48½	+ ½
Canal Rand 1	21	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
Canteen .80	258	19½	18⅝	19	— ⅛

New York Stock Sales

Total for week	31,497,651
Week ago	31,894,940
Year ago	29,567,240
Two years ago	18,411,050
Jan. 1 to date	1,614,047,360
1965 to date	1,249,045,683
1964 to date	1,059,380,254





THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Average of 60 stocks advanced for the fourth straight week, closing Friday at 294.9, up from 293.6 a week earlier. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 805.06, down from 807.96 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Averages Take Minor Loss

Market On Rise For Fourth Week

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged higher statistically last week, squeezing out a fourth straight weekly rise.

This was so even though the Dow Jones industrial average took a minor loss of 2.90 at 805.06.

The verdict was clear cut among the 1,565 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. It included 839 gainers and 567 losers

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reflected this by rising 1.3 to 294.9.

It was a narrow rise, however, and if not for a quick turnabout in the news at the end of the week, it might have ended with a loss.

Volume for the week was 31,497,651 shares compared with about 31.9 million shares the week before.

As the week's trading began it became apparent profittaking was in order on the strong three-week rise that lay behind. Stocks were sold down sharply but buyers came in quickly.

The underlying supports seemed to be a signal for a general rally of the much-battered glamour stocks Tuesday. All 15 of the most active stocks—a list dominated by high-flying glamour issues — made gains.

"It looks as if some of the big trading funds are back in the market," said Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co.

The "performance" or "hedge" funds play the market like traders.

After the close Thursday came news that President Johnson planned surgery. This triggered some selling. The market was rescued, however, by President Johnson's hint that a tax increase may not be necessary if the supplementary appropriation for Viet Nam is not substantial.

Stock prices turned around abruptly, wiping out losses and ending the day and the week with a slight gain.

The municipal bond market rallied for the sixth consecutive week, but other departments of the bond market declined.

A strong advance of up to one or two points was followed by a slightly easier tone.

Government bonds sold off persistently. Treasury bill rates advanced net for the first time in three weeks. Commercial and finance paper rates still are at their highs for the year.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Cap C Bdcst	142	29⅝	27¼	28⅝	+ 1½
Carborun 1.30	105	38	35	37¾	+ 2
CareyPh 1.60	32	34⅝	32⅝	33⅞	+ 1⅝
Carlisle Cp 1	136	43½	43½	48½	+ 4½
Caro C&Oh 5	z600	90	88	88	— 1
CaroP Lt 1.28	136	46⅜	45	46⅛	+ ¾
Caro TT .60	53	17¼	16	16½	— ½
Caro TT rt	4477	5-16	5-32	7-32	— 3-32
Carp Stl 1.40	84	35⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
Carrier 1.60a	150	64	57½	63½	+ 4⅞
Carrier pf2.25	z100	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ½

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Cont Air .80	494	58¾	52¾	57⅞	+ 4
ContBak 2.20	33	44⅞	43	44	+ 1¼
CtBak pf 5.50	z250	95	93½	95	+ ¾
Cont Can 1.90	222	43	40	40¾	— 1⅞
CtCan pf 3.75	z460	76	76	76	+ ½
Cont Cop .60	172	20	18¾	19¼	— ½
Ct Cop pf1.25	x23	17⅞	17	17⅛	
Cont Ins 3	203	79¾	74⅛	75⅝	— 3⅛
ContMtg1 1.72	49	25⅜	24¾	25	
Cont Mot .40	17	15	14¼	14½	— ⅝

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Duke Pw 1.20	69	42⅞	40¼	41¾	+ 1½
Dunhill .40	30	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	21	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅜
duPont 3.75e	290	161	153¾	157½	+ 2¾
duPont pf4.50	26	91¼	89½	90	— ¾
duPont pf3.50	9	70⅞	69¾	69¾	— 1⅝
Duq Lt 1.50	142	29⅞	28½	29¾	+ 1
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z50	39	38½	39	+ ½
DuqLt 4pf 2	13	38½	36¼	37	+ 1
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z40	35½	34¾	35½	+ 1
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z320	39½	39⅜	39½	.....
Dura Cp .80a	72	34	32¼	32¾	— ⅜
DWG Cigar	40	11⅝	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
DymoInd .45t	136	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	+ ½

Standard And Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	85.90	85.15	85.88	+ .65
25 Railroads	41.72	41.28	41.28	+ .51
50 Utilities	69.27	68.80	68.95	+ .18
500 Stocks	80.88	80.20	80.81	+ .57

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Mad Fd 2.56e	101	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
MadFd pf1.20	24	23½	23	23½	.....
Mad Sq Gar	219	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
MadSG pf .60	12	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅞
MagmaC 3.60	54	51⅝	49⅝	51¼	+ ¼
Magnavox .80	1581	47¼	42⅛	46⅛	+ 3¾
Mallory 1.60a	x65	47¾	44½	46⅝	+ 1¾
ManShirt .56	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Marathn 2.20	300	62	59½	60¾	— ½
Maremont 1	53	20¾	19⅜	20⅜	+ 1
Mar Mid 1.30	134	29⅞	28½	29	— ¼
Marquar .25e	112	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Marq Cmt 1	81	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
MarshField 2	54	46	44½	44½	— 1½
MartinMar 1	589	18¾	17¾	18	— ½
Md Cup .40r	28	38⅛	37	38⅛	+ ⅝
Masonite 1.20	22	32⅛	31	31	.....
Massey F 1	681	22⅛	20½	20⅞	— ⅞

Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1565
N.Y. Bonds	534
American Stocks	991
American Bonds	65

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Pet Inc pf.80	13	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Petrolane .70	52	17¼	15⅝	17¼	+ 1⅝
Petrolm 1.62e	32	20¼	19¼	19⅝	— ⅜
PfizerC 1.20a	346	67	64	65½	+ 1
Phelp D 3.40a	426	67¼	64	67	+ 2⅛
Phila El 1.48	170	33⅜	31⅝	33	+ 1
PhilEl pf4.68	z30	90	90	90	+ 2
PhilEl pf4.40	z390	83	82	82	— 1
PhilEl pf4.30	z50	79	78½	79	.....
PhilEl pf3.80	z510	75	71½	71½	— 1½
Phil Rdg 1.20	x550	37⅜	35½	37¼	.....
PhilMorr 1.40	248	32¼	30½	32	+ 1⅛
PhilMor pf4	z160	73½	73	73½	+ ½
PhilM pf3.90	z120	70	69¾	70	.....
PhillPet 2.20a	x663	53⅜	51⅝	51⅞	— ¾
PhilVaH 2.24t	48	21⅜	20⅝	21	— ½
Pillsbury 1.15	x88	36⅜	34⅝	35¼	— ⅛
Piper A 1.40a	48	39¼	37½	37½	— 1½
PitneyB 1.20	133	51¼	48⅝	49⅞	+ ⅝
Pit Coke .40	53	39⅜	35¾	36¾	+ 2
PCoke 5pf 5	z10	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
PCoke pf4.80	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1¾
PitForg 1.40a	33	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅞
PitFtW pf 7	z210	126¾	126	126¾	+ ¾
Pi Stteel	176	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
PitPlate 2.60	179	54	52½	52½	— ⅞

Ten American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten Amerj-can leaders.

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5	2 5-16	Cdn Exp G&O	263,600	4 11-16	3¾	4 11-16	+15-16
173	60¼	Solitron D	235,200	90⅞	73¾	90¾	+15⅝
124¾	57	Syntex Cp	216,800	70⅞	65	67	—1¼
82½	31⅝	TWA wt	201,700	43⅜	37½	42⅞	+5⅛
14⅝	1½	Gt Am Ind	155,700	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
91	36⅛	Alloys Un	139,100	46¼	36⅛	39	—3¾
120	41	Nat Video	130,300	50½	44¾	49⅝	+3⅜
51	24⅜	Fly Tiger	117,800	37¾	33⅛	37½	+4¼
41¼	18	Audio Dev	105,800	23	18	18½	—4⅝
8¾	1⅝	Assd Oil&G	96,400	2⅛	1¾	2	+ ¼

Stocks In Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks.

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
216¾	96⅞	Fair Cam	596,200	114¼	96⅞	114¼	+12¼
79⅜	40	Pan Am	518,000	47¼	41¾	47¼	+4¼
36¼	18	Gulf W In	515,200	28¾	22⅞	28	+4⅝
175	108⅛	Polaroid	352,000	146¾	130⅛	146½	+12½
155¾	75	KLM Airlines	294,300	103⅜	90½	97½	+1½
33⅝	17⅛	Sperry Rand	285,500	25⅛	22⅝	25	+2⅛
100½	57⅞	Itek Corp	284,300	66	57⅞	66	+4½
88½	49¼	Burroughs	269,800	69¾	61⅝	69¾	+ 5¼
82¼	44	Boeing	255,600	57⅛	48⅛	57⅛	+8¾
267¾	125¼	Xerox Corp	244,000	177¾	157⅛	177¾	+18¼
63½	49¾	Am T&T	240,600	57⅛	55⅜	55¾	—1⅛
87⅝	65¾	Kerr Mc	233,700	84¼	71¾	73½	—10⅝
61⅜	32⅝	Chrysler	233,100	34⅜	32⅝	33¼	— ⅝
19⅞	10¾	Lab Electron	225,500	19⅞	15⅜	19⅞	+4¼
123¼	53	East Air Lin	207,800	61½	55½	61¼	+4⅝
27⅝	9⅝	Arlans D Str	198,800	12	10½	10¾	— ⅜
108¼	70¼	Gen Mot	196,400	73⅞	72⅛	72⅝	— ⅜
32⅞	21¼	Un Artist	181,800	28⅞	26¼	28½	+2
33	20½	Mc Donn	178,400	27¼	24¼	25¾	+1⅛
101	51⅝	Trans W Air	172,800	64	58⅜	63⅞	+4¾

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
PitStl pf8.25k	6	73¾	71	72	+ 3
PitWtVa .56e	28	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Pittston 1.20	378	27⅞	26¼	26⅜	— ½
Plough .92	152	58	54	58	+ 3¾
Polaroid .20	3520	146¾	130⅛	146½	+12½
Poor Co 1.50	x19	27¼	25⅞	26	— 1⅛
Porter pf5.50	z250	88	87	87½	+ ½
PotomElPw 1	257	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅝
Pot El pf2.44	x2	49	48¼	49	+ ⅝
Premier I .60	24	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Procter G 2	241	76¼	74⅜	74½	— ⅝

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Thiokol .35e	371	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ⅛
ThomBett .80	75	24⅞	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
Thomasvl .70	26	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅞
ThriftyDr .60 x	119	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Tidewat Oil	104	64⅝	62¼	63	— ⅞
TideO pf1.20	40	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Time Inc 1.90	324	84½	81¼	84½	+ 2½
TimesMir .80	31	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ¾
Tim RB 1.80a	213	37⅞	36½	36⅞	— 1⅛
Tish Real .70	24	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
TobinPack 1a	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
Zenith Rad 1	1400	52½	48¼	52½	+ 2½

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Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last

(Continued On Page 7-C)

Dow Jones Averages

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Nov. 4.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	807.07	809.63	804.34	805.06	— 2.90
Rails	200.88	202.12	199.66	199.66	+ 0.15
Utils	136.72	137.54	136.72	137.54	+ 0.67
65 Stks	284.99	286.10	284.20	284.38	— 0.27

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bds	81.12	81.22	80.89	80.89	— 0.08
1st RRs	72.77	73.00	72.77	73.00	+ 0.48
2nd RRs	81.23	81.28	80.67	80.67	— 0.48
Utils	82.77	82.90	82.42	82.42	— 0.20
Inds	87.70	87.82	87.47	87.47	— 0.10
Inc RRs	68.80	68.99	68.50	68.99	......

What Stocks Did

	This week	Prev. eek	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	839	1055	739	654
Declines	567	404	652	670
Unchanged	159	123	167	209
Total Issues	1565	1582	1558	1533
New yearly highs	27	27	214	170
New yearly lows	57	128	71	55
w9 tctqyy WW4				

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

[illegible]

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Zero Mfg .10	42	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Zion Foods	1	2	2	2	

AMERICAN BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
AlptPk 5½s79	26	147	144	145¼	+ 1¼
AppEl 3¼s70	9	90	89¾	90	
Assd OG 6s75	195	47	41	44	+ 2⅜
Assd OG 6s77	219	49	40½	47	+ 5⅛
Astrex cv5s76	6	85	81	81	— 3¾
Bald Mt 7s72	10	90	90	90	— 3¾
BaldM 5½s80	12	80	79¾	80	
Belock 6s75A	8	60⅛	55½	55½	— 5½
BosEd 2¾s70	27	88¾	88	88¾	+ ¾
BSF 5¾s69	74	95¼	94	95¼	+ 3½
ChiTr 3¾s78	45	94½	94¼	94½	
Cobrn 5½s78	19	93⅛	90	93⅛	+ 3¼
Coburn 6s79	18	77	76½	77	+ 1½
Con OilG 6s80	25	69	67	68	+ 2

[illegible]

The Associated Press 1966

[illegible]

American Stock Sales

Total for week	7,433,655
Week ago	7,646,901
Year ago	[illegible]
Jan. 1 to date	402,564,210
1965 to date	400,326,435

American Bond Sales

Total for week	$5,160,000
Week ago	$2,772,000
Year ago	$2,763,000

Weekly Sales

	This Week	A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	31,497,451	29,367,240
N.Y. Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Stocks	7,433,655	[illegible]
American Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midwest Stocks	1,665,000	1,292,000

Oil Programs Develop Fast In New Field

A fast development program is underway in the recently found Shongelo Creek Field of Smith County where last week Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. completed its No. 1 Middleton flowing 610 barrels of 45 gravity oil per day.

Perforations are in the cotton valley at 14,988-15,008 feet. The same operators have set surface casing on the No. 1 Clark and are rigging up on the No. 1 Young with both ventures scheduled to be drilled to 16,500 feet.

The new area is about four miles northeast of Raleigh.

In the recently discovered Tallahalla Creek Field of Smith County, Shell Oil is reported to have encountered high pressures while drilling near 15,500 feet in its No. 1 James Confirmation well. Operators are preparing to set a protection string of casing before drilling to contract depth of 17,000 feet.

The discovery well is flowing high gravity oil from the Cotton Valley at 15,500 feet.

Pan American Petroleum has petitioned the state Oil and Gas Board for authority to dually complete its new Wayne County discovery the No. 1 GM and O Land Co-USA about nine miles southwest of Waynesboro.

The big oiler flowed 510 barrels per day from the Rodessa Zone at 11,978-12,004 feet.

Testing operations on a potential new deep producer in the Pucket Field of Rankin County are scheduled to be resumed with faulty drill pipe delaying initial tests. The closely watched well is Texas Eastern No. 1 McIntyre with a zone at 10,988-11,008 feet perforated.

Several potential producing zones below 9,000 feet were logged with the commercial worth of all zones to be evaluated.

At Quitman in Clarke County, Fast-Development Drilling is in progress in the new deep producing area. The Brandon Co., is below 10,100 feet in its No. 2 Unit East Offset to the discovery and Texaco is below 9,600 feet in its No. 1 Lambert northwest diagonal offset to the discovery.

Texaco is also drilling below 8,300 feet in its No. 1 Schrimpshire with all well and scheduled to be drilled to 11,700 feet.

The discovery well has been flowing for the past two weeks at the rate of 525 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the cotton valley at 11,154-186 feet. The well also has a smackover zone at 11,400 feet that may be capable of pumping at the rate of 200 barrels per day.

No Communist Books

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government has forbidden any private individual, library, university or government ministry to keep books about communism. On south Sumatra students ceremonially burned Communist books and magazines seized by authorities.

Five Wells Completed In Oil, Gas District

Five wells were completed this week in the Monroe Gas & Oil District.

The weekly field report issued from the off of Duncan S. Cook, district director, showed 68 locations, with 38 active, and 90 inactive locations for the week ending Nov. 3. Eleven wells were abandoned.

New permits filed were Avoyelles, 1; Catahoula, 3; Concordia, 5; LaSalle, 3; Richland, 1; Tensas, 1; Ouachita, 3. Add 6 pt.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES, Wildcat Field: J. Mears Oil Co. Inc.'s McGee-Dupuy No. 1, located in sec. 5-3-4E, drilling 5515 feet.

Wildcat Field: J. Mears Oil Co. Inc.'s Red River Levee District No. 1, located in sec. 5-3-4E, drilling 7257 feet.

Wildcat Field: J. Mears Oil Co. Inc's Saucier etal's No. 1, located in sec. 20-3-7E, drilling 7504 feet.

Five Mile Bayou Field: J. Mears Oil Co. Inc.'s Haas Inv. Co No. A-1, located in sec. 20-3-7E, drilling 7104 feet.

CATAHOULA, Pool Lake Field; W.S. Moses-Huges & New Oil Co.'s Fisher Lbr. Co. No. 1, located in sec. 16-8-7E, drilling 4490 feet.

GRANT, Tullos Urania Field: W. L. Rambo: Swope D No. 2, located in sec. 17-9-1E, drilling 1631 feet.

Tullos Urania Field: W. L. Rambo: Swope D No. 3, located in sec. 17-9-1E, drilling 1632 feet.

LASALLE, Nebo Hemphill Field: T. C. Morrow Oil Co.'s Bigner-Hudnall No. 1, located in sec. 13-7-3E, drilling 4507 feet.

Olla Field: E. P. Alexander etal's Trem. Lbr. Co. No. 1, located in sec. 10-9-2E, drilling 3005 feet.

Olla Field: E. P. Alexander etal's Trem. Lbr. Co. No. A-4, located in sec. 34-10-2E, drilling 3006 feet.

Olla Field: Buchanan & Pike's Tremont No. 1, located in sec. 28-10-2E, drilling 3015 feet.

Olla Field: Cities Serv. Oil Co's Tremont "M" No. 1 located in sec. 34-10-2E, drilling 2960 feet.

Olla Field: Placid Oil Co's LaCent O&G Co. No. 111-A, located in sec. 11-9-2E, drilling 3853 feet.

Searcy (West) Field: Bodcaw Co.' Bodcaw Fee No. 98-LLS, located in sec. 16-8-2E, drilling 2000 feet.

Searcy (West) Field: Bodcaw Co.'s Bodcaw Fee No. 99-LLS, located in sec. 16-8-2E, drilling 2000 feet.

Tullos Urania Field: E P. Alexander etal's Trem. Lbr. Co. No. D-4, located in sec. 30-10-2E, drilling 1624 feet.

Tullos Urania Field: O'Brien Drlg. Co.'s Urania No. 2, located in sec. 17-10-2E, drilling 1680 feet.

Tullos Urania Field: W. J. Spears etal's Urania Lbr. Co. No. B-1, located in sec. 24-10-1E, drilling 1610 feet.

Tullos Urania Field: W. J. Spears etal's Urania Lbr. Co. No. B-3, located in sec. 24-10-1E, drilling 1550 feet.

OUACHITA, N. Carlton Field: Franks Petr Inc.'s Pressley Est Ut No. 1, located in sec. 6-18-1E, drilling 9123 feet.

Monroe Gas Field: WDA Corp. Inc.'s W.Va. Tnr Co Ut No. 1, located in sec. 4-18-5E, drilling 7334 feet.

TENSAS, Wildcat Field: David M. Lide's Anderson No. 2, located in sec. 14-11-10E, drilling 7100 feet.

Wildcat Field: Secan Oil Co.'s Chicago Mill No. 1, located in sec. 26-14-10E, drilling 7432 feet.

UNION, Shiloh Field: Tenneco Oil Co.'s CVB SU D;R. L. Albritton No. 1, located in sec. 19-21-2W, drilling 6628 feet.

WINN, Viola Oil Co. DBA: A. A. A. Corp: Trem Lbr. Co. No. 7, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1531 feet.

NEW LOCATIONS

Avoyelles W. C: Justiss Mears:McGee-Dupuy No. 1-660'FSL & FEL of SE-4 SW-4 Sec 5-3N-4E-7000'W

Catahoula-Bayou Louis:Monsanto Co: Iola Hendricks No. 1-330' SNL 450'EWL of NW-4 SW-4 Sec 18-9N-8E- 4500' Wilcox.

Catahoula-Bayou Louis: Monsanto Co: Hendricks-State UT No. 2 - 920'SNL — 2214'EWL of Sec 18-9N-8E - 4500' Wilcox.

Catahoula - California Bayou: Thos. J. Glennon : Brown-Loe etal No. 1-400' FEL & 550' FSL of SE-4 SE- Sec 15-7N-6E 950' Wilcox.

Concordia - W. C: P. J. Gay-Wekn Drlg Co; Eliz. W. Ellis No. 3 -3304.1'SNL & 1984.44'EWL of Sec 49-3N-8E - 7700' Wilcox.

Concordia - W. C: Thos. J. Gelennon: Angelina No. 32-15-66'FEL & 330'FSL of SW-4 SE-4 Sec 32-5N-8E - 6900'Wilcox.

Concordia-W. C: Wenk Drlg Co; Quinn No. 1-624'FNL & 497'FEL of NE-4 SW-4 Sec 4-4N-7E - 6800' W.

Concordia-Boggy Bayou: R. A. Campbell Co: Fisher No. F-2 - From SE-c go N. alg E-L of Sec for 124 th at R-A for 400' to loc in Sec 26-7N-7E - 5800' Wilcox.

Condoria - Boggy Bayou: Dalton J. Woods: Fisher No. 2 -2937' S⅞ 494' E of NW- Sec 25-7N-7⅛ - 5700' Armstrong.

LaSalle - West Catahoula Lake: Siesta O&E Co Inc: Urania Lbr Co No. A-1 -746.8' FNL & 554.8' FEL of NE NW-4 Sec 2-6N-3E - 2800' Wilcox.

LaSalle - Olla: Placid Oil Co: La Cent O&G Co. No. 11-A - 560' FNL & 660' FEL of NE-4 NE-4 Sec 10-9N-2E - 3800' Wilcox.

LaSalle - Tullos Urania: Walter W. Heard Jr;Tullos "S" No. 7-515' FSL & 252' FWL of NW-4 SW-4 Sec 25-10N-1E - 1550' Wolcox.

Richland - Richland Gas: W. J. Wegamn Jr:Boughton No. B-1 -710'S & 400' E of NW-c SE-4 SE-4 Sec 2-16N-6E - 2550' Tusca.

Tensas W. C: Trident Petroleum Corp: Alphenia Plantation No. 28-16-660' FSL & FEL of SE-4 SE-4 Sec 28-10N-9E - 9200' Tuscaloosa.

Ouachita - Monroe Gas:Roy M. Teel: Pace Lake Gas Co No. 3 -408' & 278' E of cor-com to Sec 11, 12 & 45 in Sec 12-19N-3E - 2350' Gas Rock.

Ouachita - Monroe Gas:Roy M. Teel: Union Prod Co No. 4 - 1954' N & 851' W of cor-com to Sec 11, 12 & 45 in Sec 45-19N-3E- 2350' Gas Rock.

Ouachita - Monroe Gas:Roy M. Teel: Union Prd Co No. 5 - 1188' N& 1301' E of cor-com to Secs 11, 12 & 45 in Sec 45-19N-3E - 2350' Gas Rock.

Business News

BOOSTS DIVIDEND

Walgreen Drug Stores' board of directors voted recently to increase the regular quarterly dividend from 32½ cents to 35 cents, according to C. R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board, and A. A. Borg, president. The dividend is payable December 12 to stock on record of November 18.

NEW BUILDING

A new office and shop building has recently been completed for Service Pipe Stringing Co., Inc., of Monroe, by Green Steel Buildings of Monroe.

Green Steel Buildings, the authorized Mes-Tex builder in the Monroe area, stated the relocation project for Service Pipe Stringing Co., a local trucking and pipe stringing concern, is completed and ready for occupancy.

Space, Sea Expert In School Talk

One of the key figures in U.S. efforts to explore space and to probe the ocean depths will be the main speaker at Science Visitation Day on the Northeast Louisiana State College campus Dec. 8, announces Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences, and Dr. Ben Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

He is Norman M. Molesko, supervisor of human factors with the Chrysler Corporation Space Division in New Orleans.

Molesko will speak on "The Opportunities That Lie Before You in the Field of Human Factors in Sapce Exploration."

Science Visitation Day, sponsored by the School of Pure and Applied Sciences and the School of Pharmacy, will be held at the College from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Dec. 8. High school science students from throughout Louisiana have been invited to the affair.

Molesko's duties in his company's Space Division include the development and evaluation of spacecraft and equipment which will enable astronauts to perform their duties as efficiently as possible during flight, on the lunar surface and at earth-based facilities.

His work deals both with the psychological and physical reactions of man to the demands of space travel and includes supervision of experiments in simulated space flight.

One of the nation's foremost space experts, Molesko is also a part of ocean exploration efforts. He is currently assisting in the development of an in-house water immersion laboratory concept involving a 300-foot diameter, 100-foot deep tank and an adjacent 10-story support facility. He also acts as technical liaison with outside consultants in underwater technology specialties.

Molesko has been a part of the nation's space effort since 1958, working first as human factors specialist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center in Lexington, Mass. In 1960 he was engineering psychologist with Stromberg Carlson Company in San Deigo, Calif., and designed the lighting system for the Project Mercury Operations Room at Cape Kennedy.

Later in 1960 he became senior human reliability engineer and group leadman with General Dyanmics in San Diego, where his duties included examining and evaluating aerospace ground equipment for the Atlas "E" and "F" missiles in order to eliminate human difficulties and hazards involved in the operation and maintenance of equipment.

In 1964 he was named senior research engineer of the Apollo crew systems with North American Aviation in Downey, Calif. He had the primary responsibility for formulating and specifying extravehicular flight crew activities for a proposed Apollo flight test program.

Listed in "American Men of Science," Molesko received the bachelor's degree in psychology and physical sciences from the City College of New York in 1952 and the master's degree in experimental psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York in 1954.

Board Okays 70 Projects In October

Building permits totaling $2,468,621 for 70 projects in Monroe were approved by the Building Inspection Office during October, according to Dale B. Martha, coordinator of city building, electricity and plumbing.

Subtotals for October were 19 one-family dwellings at $360,500; one permit for the state office building alterations at $873,000; a shopping center, $300,000; an automotive shop, $162,386; a high school stadium, $183,803; an office building, $9,000; alterations and additions to 24 residences, $20,500; alterations and additions to six non-residential structures, $604,432; seven buildings moved inside city; one building moved outside city and eight buildings demolished.

WEEKLY TOTAL

Building permits totaling $127,350 for projects in Monroe were approved by the Building Inspection Office during the first week in November, Martha said.

Subtotals for the building projects were: Residential building, $108,000; Residential additions and alterations, $16,150; and Moved structures, $3,200.

Permits were issued for the following projects:

Residential building — Robert Kostelka, 2111 Maywood Drive; A. Lee Booth, 2707 Marquette; Ouachita Homes, 811 Adcock; Twin City Transmission Service, metal building, 615 Pine; Louisville Auto Sales, used auto sales office, 2005 Louisville; G. M. F. Realty, 2201 Justice, and Whitlock Realty, 1411 Crescent Drive.

Residential additions and alterations — Annie Collins, 1701 Thomas; Clarence Davis, 203 Magnolia; Aaron Brantley, 310 Cedar; Mrs. W. N. Pope, 2405 Pope Street; Monroe Office Equipment, 510 Walnut; Greggs Air Conditioning Sales, metal office and warehouse, 1607 Olive; Rupert L. Dunn, 1110 South 8th Street, and Carl Smith, 222 Malvern.

Moved structures — Mrs. Jessie L. Graves, move outside city from 109½ South Fifth Street; Henry Carroll, move from 404 Erin to 3710 Gayton; R. B. Lawrence, move outside city from 101 Arkansas; S. V. Turner, move to 2902 Louberta from 107 So. Fifth, and George Conley, move to 2409 Maddox from West Monroe.

Wage Hikes May Jump Economic Guideposts

NEW YORK (AP)—A month ago American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union shattered the government's economic guideposts with a contract calling for 6.5 per cent wage increases.

"Clearly inflationary," said Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

During the week there were indications that may have been only the beginning.

A presidential emergency board recommended a contract settlement between Pan American World Airways and the Transport Workers calling for a five per cent wage increase retroactive to last July, another five per cent next July and a third one in July 1968.

And the biggest of the five operating unions representing the nation's railroad workers accepted a five per cent wage increase offered by the industry.

"The board isn't unmindful of the inflationary effects of high wage settlements on the economy," the presidential emergency board said. But it added: "The high rate of productivity over the past several years in air transportation creates an economic environment in which wage increases may be above average but price increases needn't result."

The Johnson administration had set a guideline of 3.2 per cent for labor contract increases.

Ackley has insisted that figure still stands—despite a recent rash of settlements of five per cent or more and in the face of the big steel and automobile contract negotiations coming up next year.

General Motors President James M. Roche gave some indication during the week of what lies ahead. He spoke to industrial executives in Flint, Mich., and he talked tough.

Roche used the words "ridiculous" and "without merit" in describing United Auto Workers' local strikes against GM plants.

A strike by 3,400 members of the UAW idled the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant at South Gate, near Los Angeles. Another strike, at St. Louis, Mo., cut off production of Chevrolet Corvettes for several days.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. the nation's second-largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and appliances, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., which makes farm equipment, also were hit by strikes.

Westinghouse said it was willing to give the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the same package it negotiated with other unions, estimated to average five per cent a year for three years. But the union objected, saying it had been offered less than the others had.

Allis-Chalmers said it had offered the striking UAW a five per cent wage increase now and another three per cent in 1967 and 1968.

National Airlines warned its pilots might strike Nov. 28.

L.B. Maytag Jr., National president, touched on another problem the airlines face: a shortage of jet engines that has delayed production and delivery of new jetliners.

The engines are off to war.

The Boeing Co. reported the delivery delays sharply reduced its earnings the past three months.

September figures released during the week showed defense orders—particularly for aerospace equipment—were up sharply. Military orders jumped from $3,155,000,000 in August to $4,656,000,000 in September, as aerospace equipment orders soared from $2,072,000,000 to $3,380,000,000.

But factory shipments were down and steel production slid. Automobile sales were off and so was production.

New consumer loans declined in September for the second straight month.

Interest rates on conventional home mortgages climbed to another record in September. The average interest rate on a loan to buy a new house climbed to 6.22 per cent.

The Federal National Mortgage Association moved to ease some of the pressure. It raised from $17,500 to $20,000 the ceiling on loans on houses it will buy in its second market operations.

N.Y. Exchange

(Continued From Page 6-C)

year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Governor Races Set In Tuesday's Vote

States electing Governors Nov. 8 total 35. The 35 offices being filled are now held by 20 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

Governors not up for election include 13 Democrats and 2 Republicans.

Political affiliation of incumbent is indicated by abbreviation at left under state name. (Ind.—Independent. Lib. — Liberal. Con. — Conservative. Cnt. — Constitution. Pro. — Prohibition.)

(x) Denotes incumbent.

Inc.	Nominees	Party
ALABAMA (4 years)		
D	Mrs. Lurleen Wallace,	Dem.
	James D. Martin,	Rep.
	Carl Robinson,	Ind.
ALASKA (4 years)		
D	William A. Egan (x)	Dem.
	Walter J. Hickel,	Rep.
	John F. Grasse,	Ind.
ARIZONA (2 years)		
D	Sam Goddard (x)	Dem.
	Jack Williams,	Rep.
ARKANSAS (2 years)		
D	Jim Johnson,	Dem.
	Winthrop Rockefeller,	Rep.
CALIFORNIA (4 years)		
D	Edmund G. Brown (x)	Dem.
	Ronald Reagan,	Rep.
COLORADO (4 years)		
R	Robert L. Knous,	Dem.
	John A. Love (x)	Rep.
CONNECTICUT (4 years)		
D	John N. Dempsey (x)	Dem.
	Clayton Gengras,	Rep.
FLORIDA (4 years)		
D	Robert King High,	Dem.
	Claude Kirk Jr.,	Rep.
GEORGIA (4 years)		
D	Lester G. Maddox,	Dem.
	Howard Callaway,	Rep.
HAWAII (4 years)		
D	John A. Burns (x)	Dem.
	Randolph Crossley,	Rep.
IDAHO (4 years)		
R	Cecil Andrus,	Dem.
	Don Samuelson,	Rep.
	Perry Swisher,	Ind.
	Philip Jungert,	Ind.
IOWA (2 years)		
D	Harold Hughes (x)	Dem.
	William G. Murray,	Rep.
	Charles Sloca,	Iowa Party.
	David B. Quiner,	Cnt.
KANSAS (2 years)		
R	Robert Docking,	Dem.
	William H. Avery (x)	Rep.
	Rolland E. Fisher,	Pro.
	Carson Crawford,	Con.
MAINE (4 years)		
R	Kenneth M. Curtis,	Dem.
	John H. Reed (x)	Rep.
MARYLAND (4 years)		
D	George P. Mahoney,	Dem.
	Spiro T. Agnew,	Rep.
	Hyman A. Pressman,	Ind.
MASSACHUSETTS (4 years)		
R	Edward J. McCormack Jr.,	Dem.
	John A. Volpe (x)	Rep.
MICHIGAN (2 years)		
R	Zolton Ferency,	Dem.
	George Romney (x)	Rep.
MINNESOTA (4 years)		
D	Karl Rolvaag (x)	Dem.
	Harold LeVander,	Rep.
	Kenneth Sachs,	Industrial Government.
NEBRASKA (2 years)		
D	Philip C. Sorensen,	Dem.
	Norbert T. Tiemann,	Rep.
NEVADA (4 years)		
D	Grant Sawyer (x)	Dem.
	Paul Laxalt,	Rep.
NEW HAMPSHIRE (2 years)		
D	John W. King (x)	Dem.
	Hugh Gregg,	Rep.
NEW MEXICO (2 years)		
D	Gene Lusk,	Dem.
	David F. Cargo,	Rep.
NEW YORK (4 years)		
R	Frank D. O'Connor,	Dem.
	Nelson A. Rockefeller (x)	Rep.
	Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.,	Lib.
	Paul L. Adams,	Con.
	Milton Herder,	Socialist Labor.
	Miss Judith White,	Socialist Worker.
OHIO (4 years)		
R	Frazier Reams Jr.,	Dem.
	James A. Rhodes (x)	Rep.
OKLAHOMA (4 years)		
R	Preston Moore,	Dem.
	Dewey Bartlett,	Rep.
OREGON (4 years)		
R	Robert Straub,	Dem.
	Tom McCall,	Rep.
PENNSYLVANIA (4 years)		
R	Milton Shapp,	Dem.
	Raymond P. Shafer,	Rep.
RHODE ISLAND (2 years)		
R	Horace Hobbs,	Dem.
	John H. Chafee (x)	Rep.
SOUTH CAROLINA (4 years)		
D	Robert McNair (x)	Dem.
	Joseph Rogers,	Rep.
SOUTH DAKOTA (2 years)		
R	Robert Chamberlin,	Dem.
	Nils A. Boe (x)	Rep.
TENNESSEE (4 years)		
D	Buford Ellington,	Dem.
	Dr. Charles Moffett,	Ind.
TEXAS (2 years)		
D	John B. Connally (x)	Dem.
	T. E. Kennerly,	Rep.
	Tommye Gillespie,	Cnt.
	Bard Logan,	Con.
VERMONT (2 years)		
D	Philip Hoff (x)	Dem.
	Richard A. Snelling,	Rep.
WISCONSIN (2 years)		
R	Patrick J. Lucey,	Dem.
	Warren P. Knowles (x)	Rep.
	Adolf Wiggert,	Ind. (Socialist Labor)
WYOMING (4 years)		
R	Ernest Wilkerson,	Dem.
	Stanley K. Hathaway,	Rep.

Final Look Given To Nation As Election Date Approaches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A final look across the country shows the Republicans are on odds-on bet to gain at least 18 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives in Tuesday's election.

They could pick up as many as 50 if all the political cards fall their way.

Little change is indicated in the U.S. Senate lineup. The GOP may record a net gain of a few governorships but without much hope of winning parity with the Democrats in the nation's state houses.

The findings emerged from a check of UPI's state capital bureaus and from discussions with Democratic and Republican party managers in Washington. While no political upheaval is suggested, the political future of some big names is at stake, including some with presidential overtones in 1968.

Among the Republicans, Govs. George W. Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio are expected to win by landslides. Actor Ronald Reagan, the new darling of GOP conservatives, is favored to defeat the perennial underdog, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

SLIGHT EDGE

Despite weakness shown in public opinion polls, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is believed to have a slender edge over Democrat Frank D. O'Connor for the New York governorship.

The biggest potential Democratic casualty is Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., the 74-year-old former economics professor, who is rated behind Charles H. Percy, his Republican challenger and former student.

The Democrats now control 33 of the nation's 50 governorships, 67 of 100 U.S. Senate seats and 295 of 435 House seats (with one vacancy for each party).

All 435 House seats will be filled Tuesday. The voters also will elect 35 senators to seats now held by 20 Democrats and 15 Republicans. Likewise, they will choose 35 governors, of whom 20 now are Democrats and 15 are Republicans.

The survey indicates that the Republicans are fairly sure to displace 20 incumbent Democrats in the House and that the Democrats should replace two Republicans for a net GOP gain of 18

The prospective new GOP seats include four in Ohio, two each in California, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania and one each in Alaska, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Democratic pickups are listed for Maine and Mississippi.

Besides the 20 Democratic districts in which Republican candidates are fairly safe, there are 27 more in the "could pickup" class. These include four each in New Jersey and New York, three each in California and Texas, two each in Georgia, Iowa and Michigan, and one each in Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin. The Democrats could pick up two Republican seats in Alabama and one in Massachusetts.

SIX TOSS-UPS

Six seats now held by Democrats are listed in the toss-up class—two in Colorado and one each in Arizona, Maryland, New Hampshire and Utah.

All elections produce a few surprises and some turnover can be expected in congressional districts other than those cited in the UPI survey. The best informed Democrats have been forecasting losses of 18 to 35 seats; their Republican counterparts have been visualizing gains of 30 to 40 seats.

Any such turnover would be deadly to President Johnson's "Great Society." Even a net Republican gain of 20 seats would give the new 90th Congress a distinctly conservative cast despite the fact that the Democrats would retain comfortable control on paper.

In the 89th Congress, the Democrats enjoyed their biggest majority since 1934 when FDR was at the height of his popularity. But time after time Johnson proposals won by such slim margins that a switch of 10 votes or less would have meant defeat.

The President's pet plan of rent supplements for low income families survived one test so close that a change of two votes would have cut off money for the program. A foreign aid slash ws avoided by a vote of 193 to 191. Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program was saved 175 to 173.

This does not mean Johnson would get nothing of what he wanted from the new Congress. If he sought a tax increase to pay for the war in Viet Nam and curb inflation, he probably would get it—regardless of the makeup of Congress. But it might emerge in different form.

TWO FACTORS

The balloting also has implications for 1968. Republican party pros will be watching two factors in the cse of Romney, a potential GOP presidential contender. One will be the Michigan governor's own showing against Democratic challenger Zolton A. Ferency.

But equally important is whether Romney's appeal will rub off on Sen. Robert L. Griffin who is running neck and neck with Democratic former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. A defeat for Griffin would be viewed as a setback for Romney's presidential chances.

A Rockefeller defeat also might hurt Romney. The New York governor has indicated Romney is his choice in 1968, but Rockefeller's voice at the Republican nominating convention will be considerably muted if he fails to win re-election.

A thumping victory for Reagan in California automatically would enhance his prospects as a possible Republican presidential nominee. But a narrow victory over Brown would tend to dim his luster nationally. Defeat probably would be a political deadend.

While continued Democratic control of the Senate is assured, there is bitter fighting over individual seats.

Possibly offsetting the expected Douglas defeat in Illinois, former Rep. Ralph R. Harding, D-Idaho, is conceded a slight edge in his campaign to defeat Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan.

SENATE TOSS-UPS

Senate contests listed as toss-ups involve three seats now held by Democrats and four by Republicans, including Griffin's seat in Michigan. They are:

Edward W. Brooke, Negro state attorney general, vs. former Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody for the seat of retiring Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., vs. Gov. Tim O. Babcock.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., vs. Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon vs. Rep. Robert B. Duncan for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger.

Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee vs. Howard W. Baker Jr.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., vs. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Close contests also are expected in Wyoming and New Hampshire. Gov. Cliff Hansen is favored over Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., is favored over Harrison R. Thyng, retired Air Force brigadier general.

In the governors' races Republican candidates are favored but by varying margins in California, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota and Nebraska—all states now have Democratic governors.

Democrats expected to replace Republican governors in Idaho, by a close vote, and in Oklahoma, by a majority of 20,000 to 40,000 votes.

Gubernatorial contests now listed as tossups involve offices now held by Democrate in Arizona and Nevada and by a Republican in Kansas.

Youth Tries To Save Dog, Both Drown

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — A youth's love for his dog apparently cost him his life.

The body of Paul Asche, 19, Willmar, was found Friday night in Solomon Lake.

Authorities said the boy had gone hunting and apparently his dog went out onto thin ice to retrieve a duck, but broke through. Young Asche took off his boots and jacket and went out to rescue the animal.

The bodies of the boy and dog were found floating near each other.

Results Of Latest Polls Across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Latest polls across the nation in connection with the Nov. 8 election show these results:

NEW YORK

New York Daily News (supporting Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for a third term): Democrat Frank D. O'Connor 41.8 per cent, Rockefeller 38.6, Liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. 12.0, Conservative Paul Adams 7.6, in a statewide straw vote.

Syracuse Herald-Journal (supporting O'Connor): Rockefeller 42.5 per cent, O'Connor 42.5, Roosevelt 7.5, Adams 5.6, undecided 1.4, in an Onondaga County straw vote.

Albany Times-Union (supporting Rockefeller): Rockefeller 43.3 per cent, O'Connor 36.2, Roosevelt 10, Dams 3.7, in a straw vote covering Albany County.

Buffalo Courier-Express (supporting Rockefeller): O'Connor 40 per cent, Rockefeller 34.6, Roosevelt 15.9, Adams 4.7, in a straw vote covering Erie and Niagara counties.

CALIFORNIA

Mervyn Field Research Corp.: for governor — Republican Ronald Reagan 46 per cent, Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown 41, undecided 13, in a statewide poll.

MICHIGAN

Detroit News (supporting the Republican ticket): for governor — incumbent Republican George W. Romney 61 per cent, Democrat Zolton Ferency 36.

Figures for U.S. senator unavailable.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Sun-Times: for the U.S. Senate — Republican Charles H. Percy 57.47 per cent, Democratic incumbent Paul H. Douglas 42.53; for state treasurer — Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III 53.85 per cent, Republican Harris Rowe 46.15, in a straw vote covering 50 Chicago wards, 31 suburban areas and 22 downstate counties. The Sun-Times supports Percy for the Senate, Stevenson for treasurer.

KANSAS

Hutchinson News, Salina Journal and Garden City Telegram (supporting Republican candidates): for governor — Democrat Robert Docking 2,992 Republican incumbent William H. Avery 2,641, undecided 390. For the U.S. Senate — Republican incumbent James Pearson 31,130, Democrat J. Floyd Breeding 2,339, undecided 542, in a straw vote covering 60 counties in western Kansas.

KAKE-TV Wichita: for governor — Docking 55 per cent, Avery 42; for senator — Pearson 53 per cent, Breeding 42, in a mail poll.

KARD-TV, Wichita: for governor — Docking 59 per cent, Avery 40; for senator — Pearson 53 per cent, Breeding 43.

(Editors: in both Wichita polls, missing percentages represent undecided voters, and those supporting minor party candidates).

HAWAII

KHVH-TV, Honolulu: for governor — Republican Randolph Crossley 40.8 per cent, Democratic incumbent John Burns 40 per cent, undecided 19.2 per cent, in a mail poll.

DELAWARE

Wilmington Evening Journal (supporting Republican J. Caleb Boggs for re-election to the U.S. Senate): Boggs 44.1 per cent, Democrat James M. Tunnell Jr., 35.5, undecided 20.4.

NORTH CAROLINA

First Research Corp., for the State Democratic Executive Committee: for Congress, 4th District — Republican James Gardner 45.6 per cent, Democratic incumbent Harold Cooley 44.8, undecided 16.8; for the U.S. Senate — Democratic incumbent Everett B. Jordan 58.2 per cent, Republican John Shallcross 15.5, undecided 20.8.

John H. Friend Co., for Republican congressional candidate Gardner: Gardner 40.09 per cent, Cooley 27.46, undecided 24.43.

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa Tribune: for governor — Democrat Preston Moore 274 votes, Republican Dewey Bartlett 271; for the U.S. Senate—Democratic incumbent Fred Harris 327, Republican Pat J. Patterson 211, in a poll of 13 counties in northeast Oklahoma. The Tribune supports Bartlett for governor.

OHIO

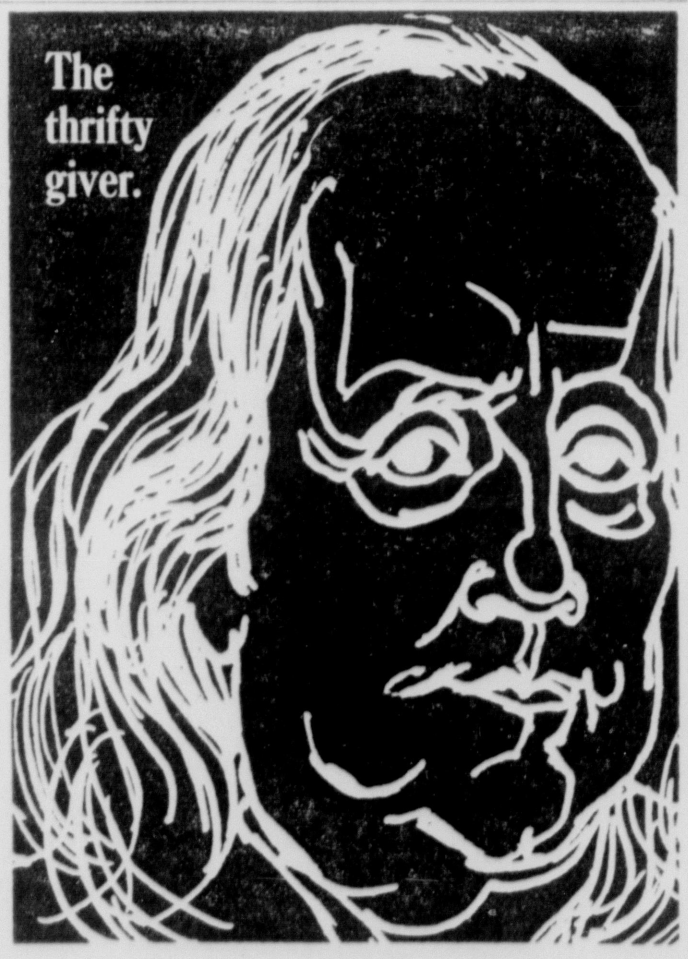
Columbus Dispatch (supporting Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes for re-election): for governor — Rhodes 837, Democrat Frazier Reams Jr. 388, in a statewide straw vote.

WYOMING

KTWO-TV, Casper: for the U.S. Senate — Republican Cliff Hansen 54 per cent, Democrat Teno Roncalio 46; for governor — Republican Stan Hathaway 55.6 per cent, Democrat Ernest Wilkerson 44.4; for the U.S. House — Republican William Henry Harrison 52.4 per cent, Democrat Al Christian 47.6, in a statewide poll.

SOUTH DAKOTA

The Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Aberdeen American-News, Watertown Public Opinion (no candidate endorsements): for governor — Republican incumbent Nils Boe 58 per cent, Democrat Robert Chamberlin 40; for U.S. senator — Republican incumbent Karl Mundt 71 per cent, Democrat Donn Wright 26, in a statewide mail poll.



We know him well as a philosopher, statesman, man of letters, kite-flyer, but barely as a fund raiser. Yet Ben Franklin personally planned, organized and solicited for many early Philadelphia projects. What his funds founded include America's first free library, a church, a hospital—and the University of Pennsylvania.

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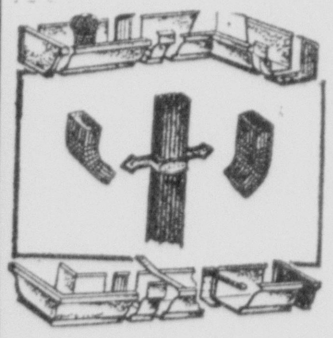

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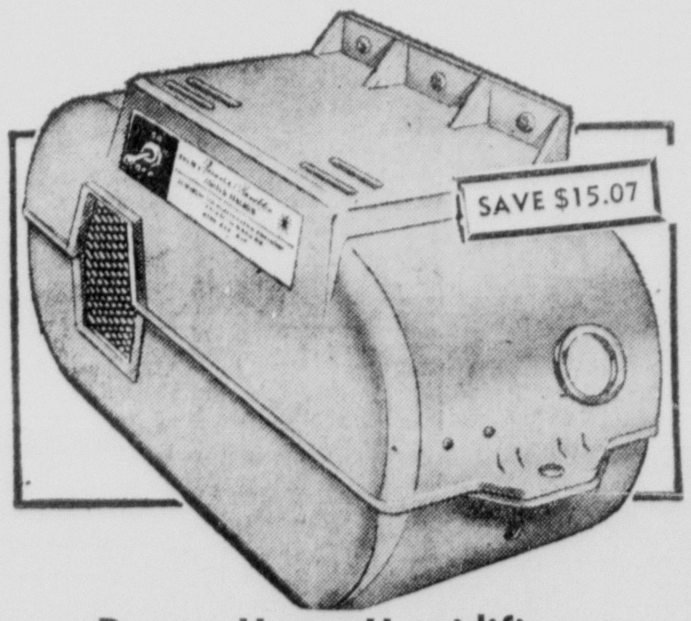

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Checks dry, heated air!

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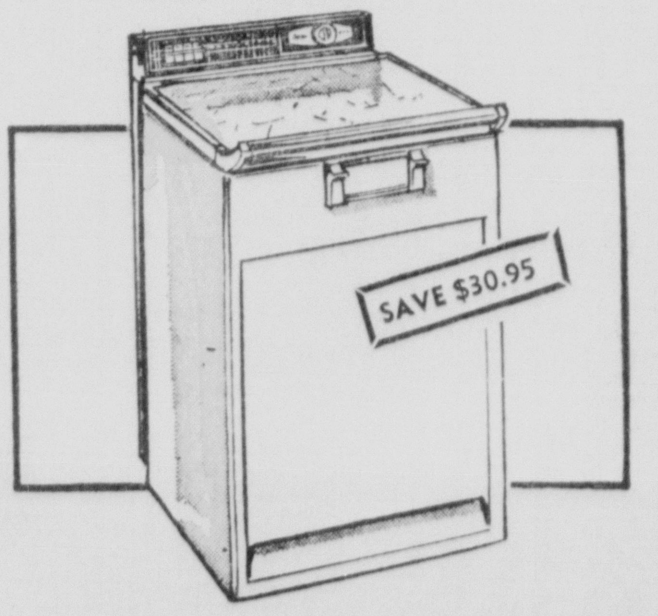
Changes dry super heated air into spring-like freshness! Helps protect furniture, carpets, draperies, plaster, paint, wallpaper from damage due to dry air. Attaches to your warm-air heating system!



Kenmore "600" Portable Automatic Dishwashers

Regular Price $199.95

White, coppertone finish

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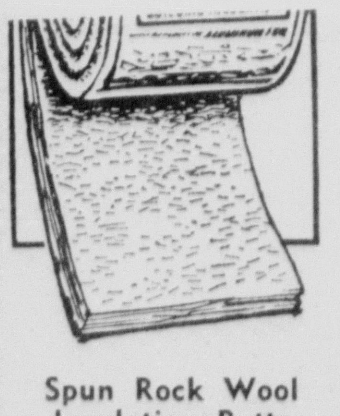
Four automatic cycles to suit every dishwashing need. No pre-rinsing or pattern loading of dirty dishes and glassware necessary. Washes, rinses, dries service for 14 quickly, spotlessly clean.



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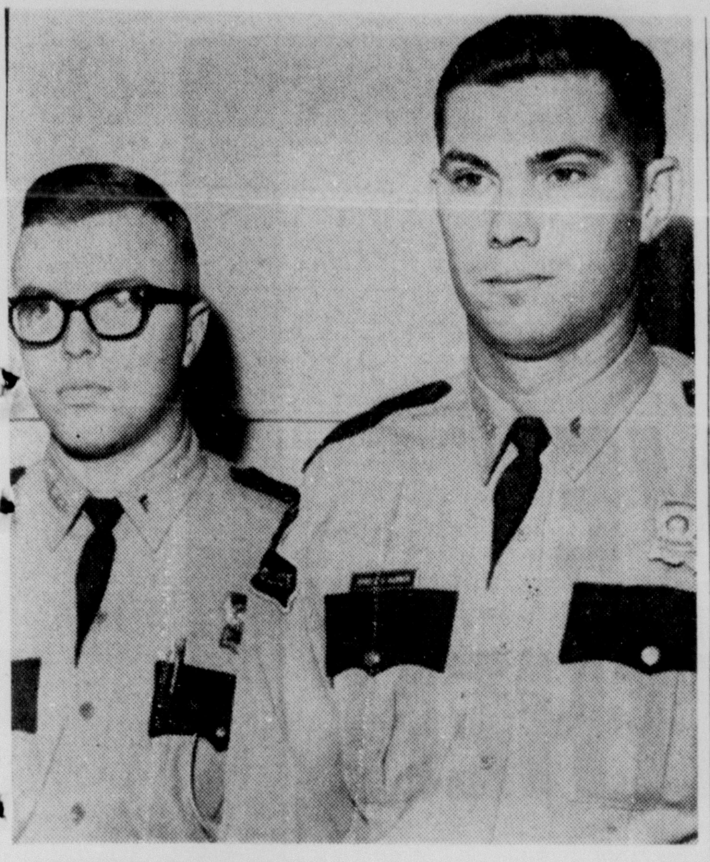

THESE TWO troopers attended the first of three classes scheduled for the training of 150 additional Louisiana state troopers. They have graduated after receiving nine weeks of police training and were assigned to Troop F - Monroe. They are Edward J. Holt, left, and Donald G. Hammon.

Old Enemies Battle In Panmunjom Bid

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Sometimes it beats fast and angrily— at others it pumps ridiculously slow. But if it should break down, watch out. For Panmunjom is the heart of Korea's uneasy peace.

This is the place where old enemies—the United States and Communist North Korea—warily sit down to size up each other, to hurl charges and countercharges and sometimes to indulge in sophomoric nitpicking.

But as long as they talk at Panmunjom, a no-man's land created in 1953 as the base for policing the armistice, they do not fight.

The talk was loud and furious here Friday when the United Nations Command, represented by U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard C. Ciccolella, protested in angry NEWS PERSPECTICE tones what he called the "vicious and deliberate murder" of six young American soldiers by the Communists just 6½ miles east of Panmunjom early Wednesday. He produced evidence he said proved without doubt that the U.N. patrol they were in was ambushed, the men killed and their bodies mutilated.

Ciccolella might have been talking to a blank wall.

The North Korean representative on the Mixed Armistic Commission, Maj. Gen. Park Chung-kook listened stony-faced. He laughed at some points in the recital. Crisply, he denied this and 11 other incidents cited by the Americans since Oct. 15, then accused the U.N. Command of 15 armistic violations since Oct. 23.

After five hours of abuse and discourtesy, the commission's 232nd meeting adjourned. Nothing had been settled. The truth had not been established through joint investigation.

"To an outsider it all seems absurd," a senior American officer said. "We talk and nothing seems to happen. The incidents continue. And we talk some more. But it is somewhat like the United Nations itself. As long as both sides have a forum for letting off steam, perhaps the big explosion won't take place."

Panmunjom sits at the western end of a 151-mile-long demilitarized zone which runs across Korea. The Mixed Armistic Commission's job is to negotiate violations of this zone, a largely empty stretch of land 2½ miles wide that is occupied by only two villages—one South, the other North Korean. The zone is policed by 1,000 civilian police on each side.

Three hundred American and 700 South Korean soldiers make regular, authorized patrols in the Southern sector. Occasionally they capture Red infiltrators. Across the way, North Korean soldiers maintain similar patrols. They pass in cold silence.

The fall foliage is brown and sere, perfect camouflage for infiltrators. This could account for a regular increase in incidents at this time of year. Snow will fall soon, making concealment harder, and the incidents are expected—as they have in the past—to fall off.

U.S. servicemen, who number about 50,000 in all Korea, occupy an 18½-mile sector of the long line. Few Americans have been killed or wounded in 16 years. Wednesday's was the first major incident for them since 1963, when three Americans, a South Korean policeman and three North Koreans were killed in a running gunfight near Panmunjom.

Though they are shocked by the seeming senselessness of Wednesday's killings, United Nations officers are not alarmed or pessimistic. They do not believe the attack represents a trend or a sign of North Korean aggression on a large scale.

Judge Likes The Color Of Purple

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Pulaski County Judge Arch Campbell has a purple passion. That is, he is passionate about purple.

Since his election almost 16 years ago, Campbell has painted practically everything in sight purple. Included are the walls of his spacious, old-fashioned office in the dingy, ancient Pulaski County Courthouse. But that's only the beginning.

Pulaski County has purple dump trucks, purple tractors, purple road graders and purple concrete signposts marking country roads.

Campbell, a small, vibrant man who belies his 78 years, said his color scheme was born of a desire to meld nobility and distinction. He thought purple would connote the nobility of Count Rasimir Pulaski, the county's namesake, and would also be an unusual color for county machinery.

When he broached the idea after taking office in January of 1951, more staid and sedate souls in his administration demurred. But Campbell, squelched the protests.

"I asked them, " said Campbell in purple language, "just who in h— had been elected county judge." Almost everything the county owned took on the hue of royalty.

The judge's penchant for purple has also helped to keep his political career rolling, although he said he did not plan it that way.

"When it started out, I didn't intend for it to be a political gimmick," Campbell explained in a voice as gravelly as some county roads used to be.

"It was an honest effort to show people when they saw a construction job going on and the equipment that was the way we was spending their money."

Young Girl, Father Die

Halloween Pranks Cause 2 Suicides

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A simple Halloween trick and misdirected anger triggered a series of tragic events which authorities blame for two suicides in suburban Orion Township.

Those who have died were Charlotte J. Hinton, 13, and Alfred B. Howey, 39-year-old father of two young daughters.

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said both deaths had been ruled suicide; that the girl shot herself with a rifle Tuesday and Howey shot himself with a shotgun Friday.

Hazen said it was iron that Howey had refused to give officers the names of three girls he caught in Halloween paint-spraying of a dozen roadside mail boxes, including his own, after a report from someone else of malicious destruction of property.

At the same time, the captain said he was "sure that no member of Charlotte's family had any part of the harassment Howey was subjected to" through repeated telephone calls blaming him for a deputy's visit to the girl's home and her subsequent suicide.

Capt. Hazen said this chain of events occurred:

The day after the Halloween spraying, someone reported malicious destruction of property and said Howey had chased and caught two of three girls responsible.

Deputy Roland Winkler went out to investigate and spoke to a woman who gave him the name of one girl and said Howey could identify the others.

Howey told Winkler he didn't want to file a complaint, that he had talked over the incident with the girls "and got it straightened out." Winkler got Charlotte's name from the girl whose name he learned earlier.

Finding Charlotte at home alone the uniformed deputy talked to her from the porch and told her he'd return later to talk to her mother, Mrs. Ralph Bowen, and her stepfather.

Within two hours, Deputy Winkler got a call reporting "a shooting" at the Bowen home. Charlotte had been found on a bed, a rifle beside her and a fatal wound in her chest.

Then Howey began getting angry, threatening phone calls, accusing him of starting the trouble that culminated in the girl's death. His phone rang early Friday and his wife reported hearing him say: " 'I don't care what you think. I didn't turn them in, and I'm not responsible.' "

Howey departed normally as for work, but shortly thereafter his wife couldn't recall having heard his car start and went to investigate. She saw Howey inside. The car doors were locked.

A neighbor smashed a car window. A 20-gauge shotgun had been fired into Howey's mouth and he was dead. There was a note beside him.

Hazen said the note proclaimed Howey's love for his wife and children and said God knew he didn't report the Hinton girl.

Immolation Threats

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the face of Hindu demonstrations scheduled outside Parliament Monday and threatened self-immolations at the Presidential Palace starting Nov. 20, Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda told Parliament legislative steps were being taken to ban cow slaughter throughout India.

He said parliamentary action was needed in the case of five territories directly under New Delhi's control and state assembly action in the 5 of the 17 Indian states not having such a ban now: Assam, West Bengal, Madras, Andhra and Maharashtra.

Cows are holy to Hindus, but feeding them is difficult in a deficiency country.

Italian Well Wisher

ROME (AP) — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat has sent President Johnson beat wishes from himself and the Italian people for Johnson's well-being during and after his scheduled surgery.

Veteran Policeman To Retire

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Clarence J. Ferguson is 67 and is due to retire on July 30, 1967. He doesn't particularly want to and neither does the firm he works for want him to.

Ferguson is a captain on the Philadelphia Police force, commanding the elite, 34-man special investigations squad. When he reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 in 1964 he applied for a three-year extension. His "firm"—the people of the city of Philadelphia—backed him up. Business and civil groups took up his cause and letters poured into the police commissioner's office.

Captain Ferguson got his extension — and there were reasons.

During his 47 years on the force Ferguson has sent thousands of criminals to jail and received so many departmental citations and civic awards he's almost lost count—but more than 300.

In his present job, which he's had for 10 years, Ferguson sleeps with a loaded gun under his pillow and his wife keeps one handy when the captain is out working. He isn't exactly the underworld's best friend and has received many threats against his life. He doesn't mind the threats, but they are the reason for the handy gun.

There are many nights when Ferguson doesn't get much sleep. He is said to have the biggest network of "stoolies"—stoolpigeons or informers—working for him of any single cop in the country.

"Our teachers are the guardians of our children's future. They should be paid in proportion to this value."
"I believe in prayer in our schools for your children and mine."
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Woman Stock Broker Finds Work 'Very Interesting'

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phyllis S. Peterson works in a world dominated by men, but the pretty stock broker doesn't believe her feminity is a disadvantage.

Nor, she says, does being a female in the brokerage world give her any advantages.

"Men just accept me for what I am—a stock broker," said Mrs. Peterson, a general partner in Sade & Co. "I think my clients just want some one who can help them and they don't really care if I'm a woman, as long as I know what I'm doing."

Last fall Mrs. Peterson became one of the first two women to be made members of the American Stock Exchange in its 116-year history. The other was Julia Montgomery Walsh, general partner of Ferris & Co., also of Washington.

Earlier in 1965, Mrs. Peterson was elected to membership in the Philadelphia- Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange, first woman to hold a PBW seat in its 175-year history.

In an interview in her downtown Washington office, Mrs. Peterson said she believes men have accepted women in the investment field and suggested that other females make it a profession.

There are only 36 women who are general partners of New York Stock Exchange member firms, and 19 women who are voting stockholders in member firms.

"I think men are accused falsely of not wanting women around in the business world," she said.

"When I was interviewed for Mrs. Peterson said, however, my seat on the exchange, I was scared stiff. But a few minutes after I was in the room, the men who were to question me put me at ease. They were all considerate and we had a jolly good time."

Mrs. Peterson got her inspiration to enter the investment field in 1953 when her husband, Sumner, then an Air Force lieutenant colonel inherited a portfolio from his family.

"He was too busy to be bothered with them," she said. "I found that keeping track of the securities and the developments affecting them was fascinating, so I took care of them."

Mrs. Peterson joined Sade & Co. as an account executive trainee in 1960 and became a general partner in 1963. In addition to handling customers accounts, she is the partner in charge of the company's Charlottesville, Va., office.

She said she became interested in membership in the American exchange shortly after she became a partner in Sade.

"I wanted a seat because I became interested in all other aspects of the brokerage firm other than selling," she said.

"It's also a matter of achievement to me. A seat on the exchange is one of the top honors a person can get in the profession."

Mrs. Peterson said, however, she hasn't thought about seeking a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, which does not have any women members, nor any applications by women before it.

"I just haven't sat down and considered it," she said, hinting that money might be a factor.

A seat on the American Stock Exchange sells for approximately $120,000 while a New York Stock Exchange membership goes for some $260,000.

Mrs. Peterson is reported to be one of the highest paid women in the country, but she just smiled when asked about it.

"That's hard to say," she said, declining to estimate her annual income. "I don't really know what other women in the country earn."

A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Peterson was graduated from American University here and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Richmond.

She is a graduate also of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and was a violinist with the New England Symphony Orchestra for three years.

She lives with her husband, now with J.D. Marsh Associates, Washington financial advisers, and two children, Phyliss, 19, and Peri, 17, in Arlington, Va.

Tribal Girls Don't Want To Stay On Farm

TAIPEI Formosa, (AP) — It's a problem keeping the tribal girls down on the farm after they've seen Taipei.

But the government is doing it — partly by getting the tribal boys to loaf less and work more.

The official interest is part of a campaign to keep Formosa's nine aborigine tribes from dying out. It has been a generally successful drive, with the tribal population up from 88,000 in 1945 to 124,000 now.

Formosa's adorigines — brown-skinned Malayan-Polynesians — came to this island centuries ago, long before the first Chinese settlers. Now the tribesmen are far outnumbered by the almost 13 million Chinese on Formosa.

Not so long ago some of the tribesmen were headhunters. In the south they lived in villages of slate huts. In the east and north they favored grass and wood shacks. Their social life was similar. The women worked in the fields and took care of the homes and children. The men spent their time hunting wild boar and other game, smoking and drinking rice and sorghum wine.

The arrival of the Chinese Nationalists and the development of Formosa's economy has been a mixed blessing. Government farm experts have gone into the tribal villages to teach sanitation and home economics. The result has been a lower death rate. Some of the tribesmen have been down to the bustling cities.

Aborigine girls have especially liked what the cities have had to offer: more feminine clothes, easier jobs and contacts with men who work. The tribal men have been less impressed by the cities. They've generally remained at home for obvious reasons.

But a few years ago they began to have trouble finding wives. Aside from the girls who migrated to the cities not a few young aborigine women married Chinese servicemen stationed near their villages.

Now there's informal pressure by the government to get the girls to go back home, and to get the boys to work more in the fields so that the girls will feel like staying home.

Conditions are also changing in the tribal villages, making them more attractive. Taboos about Western dress are being forgotten. A few aborigine women who have returned from the cities are running flourishing beauty parlors.

The Taipei government while trying to preserve the tribes, is seeking to give them a Chinese identity. Tribal schools teach the official language, Mandarin. Aborigine languages, which exist only in the spoken form, are likely to die out.

Some tribal manners also are fading away. It used to be good etiquette to eat with the fingers. But now extension workers are teaching the use of chopsticks. Women once tatooed their faces. Now they use lipstick.

Most of the tribesmen live in remote hill villages, but a number have discovered the benefits and profits of tourism.

They have established villages near Taipei and other cities. Pretty girls put on the feather and blanket costumes of their ancestors and perform ancient dances for paying customers.

Older women sell wood carvings, baskets and other handicrafts. But they make most of their money by posing for tourist photographers — at 10 new Taiwan dollars (25 cents) per picture.

Shoplifting Arrest Here Is Reported

Monroe police Saturday arrested Minnie Ishop, 18, of 4107 Curry St. after she was detained at Gibson's Discount Store by security officers for shoplifting.

She was booked for allegedly taking a hair curler set valued at 64 cents from the store. Miss Ishop also had in her possession two dresses which police said came from Fields and Shainberg's Stores in the Eastgate Shopping Center.

They were valued at $14.95 and $23.00, respectively, according to police. Monroe authorities instructed the managers of the two stores to secure warrants for the theft of the two dresses.

Police arrested Melvin Thomas, 61, of West Monroe, and Jimmy Ray Dye, 20, of 808 So. 7th St. on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Shoplifting charges also brought about the arrest of Winnfred Lee Borsch, 44, of 507 Herman St., West Monroe, and Maud King, 43, of 1104 Arkansas St.

Complaints were received Saturday on the theft of two pistols. P. G. Gillette, of 407 Joffere St., told officers that a .22 caliber Savage automatic pistol was taken from his vehicle while it was parked on the 1200 block of DeSiard St. Saturday afternoon.

Martha Wainwright, of 502 Gulpha St., Apt. 4, West Monroe told authorities Saturday that a .38 caliber Smith & Weston pistol was taken from her car late Wednesday night while it was parked behind the Dynasty Lounge on Louisville Ave.

The weapon was in the glove compartment of her auto she told police.

Police are investigating the complaint of Morrison R. Harrison of 726 Lakeshore of a hit and run which occurred Saturday afternoon.

Harrison told Police he was turning into the parking lot of the Monroe Tire Exchange at 2000 DeSiard St. when his auto was struck by a 1956 Chevrolet, grey or green, driven by a Negro male.

The driver of the other car drove off when Morrison stopped his auto in the lot, he said.

Efforts Fail To End Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Efforts to end a five-day old strike by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) against the Westinghouse Electric Corp. remained at dead center Saturday.

The company Friday rejected three union proposals aimed at settling the strike which has idled about 8,000 workers at 32 plants.

Gordon M. Freeman, IBEW President, proposed the issues in dispute be submitted to the council of industrial relations, a group of industry and labor representatives; or to the Federal Mediation Service for arbitration; or to a single arbiter selected by the White House.

Clark C. Frame, chief Westinghouse negotiator, in rejecting the proposals, all of which would have been binding, said the "strike requires a realistic view of the nature of the demands being pressed by the union."

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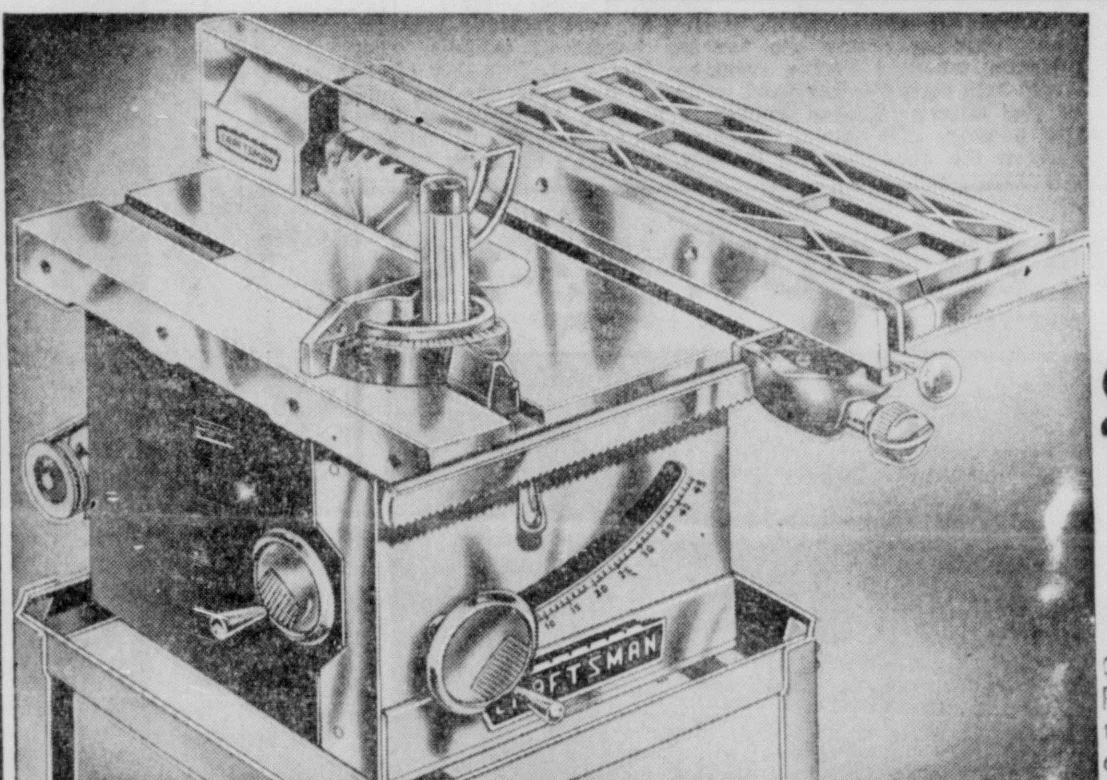

10-Inch Bench Saw Outfits

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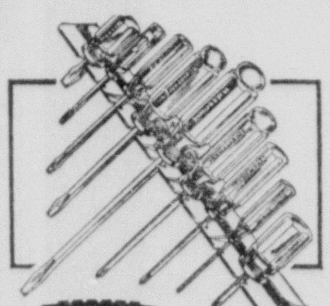
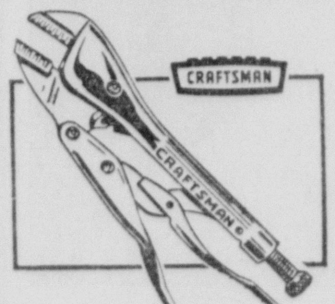


Craftsman 9-Pc. Screwdriver Sets

Sears Price $4

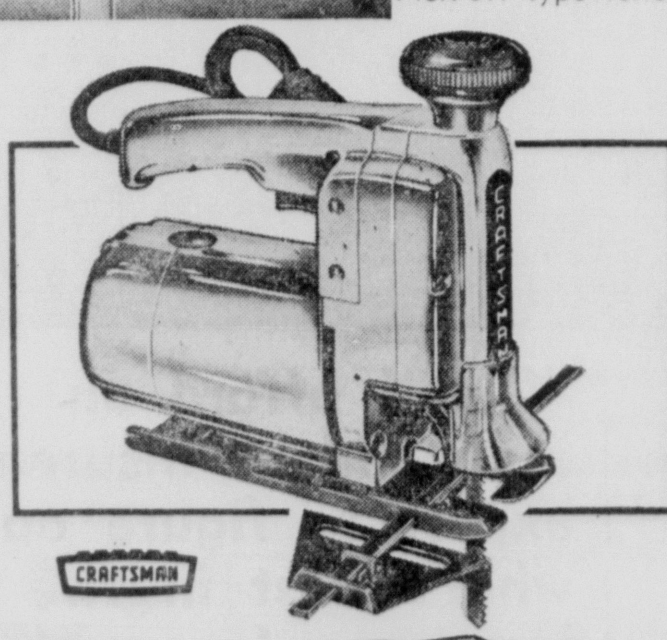
5 slotted and 4 Phillips type screwdrivers complete with hanging wall rack.



Straight Jaw Locking Pliers

Sears Price $2

10 in. long. Exerts over 1 ton grip. Forged steel jaws. Rust resistant nickel-plated.



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Variable Speed Torque Sabre Saws

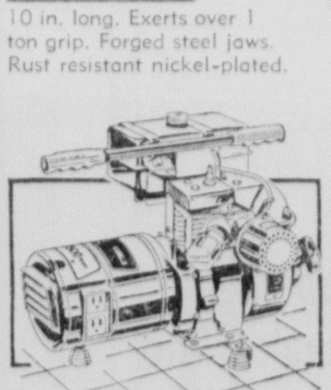
Regular $39.95 31.88

Speed and torque increase by pulling trigger. Speed range 0 to 2680 strokes per minute. Motor develop ⅓-HP. Ball, roller and sleeve bearings. Built-in sawdust blower. 8 blades.

Craftsman Miter and Corner Clamps

Sears Price $1

Use with dovetail or band saw. Cut perfect 45° angle on stock to 3-in. Aluminum.



Portable 2500-W Power Plants

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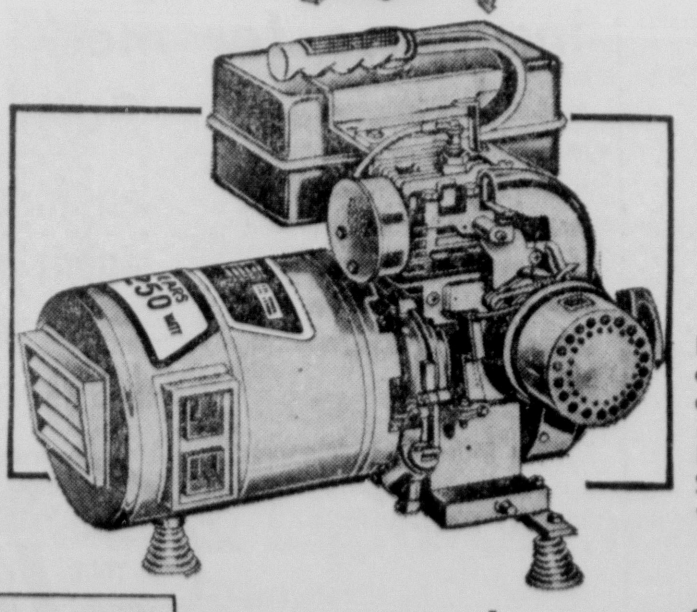
Produces regular 60-cycle AC when, where you need it. With 25% extra surge power.



1500-Watt Electric Power Plants

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169.95

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Here is instant electric power at home or away. Ideal for campers, construction sites, or in an emergency. 4-cycle gasoline engine has fast "Ezee Spin" starter. Delivers 110 volts.

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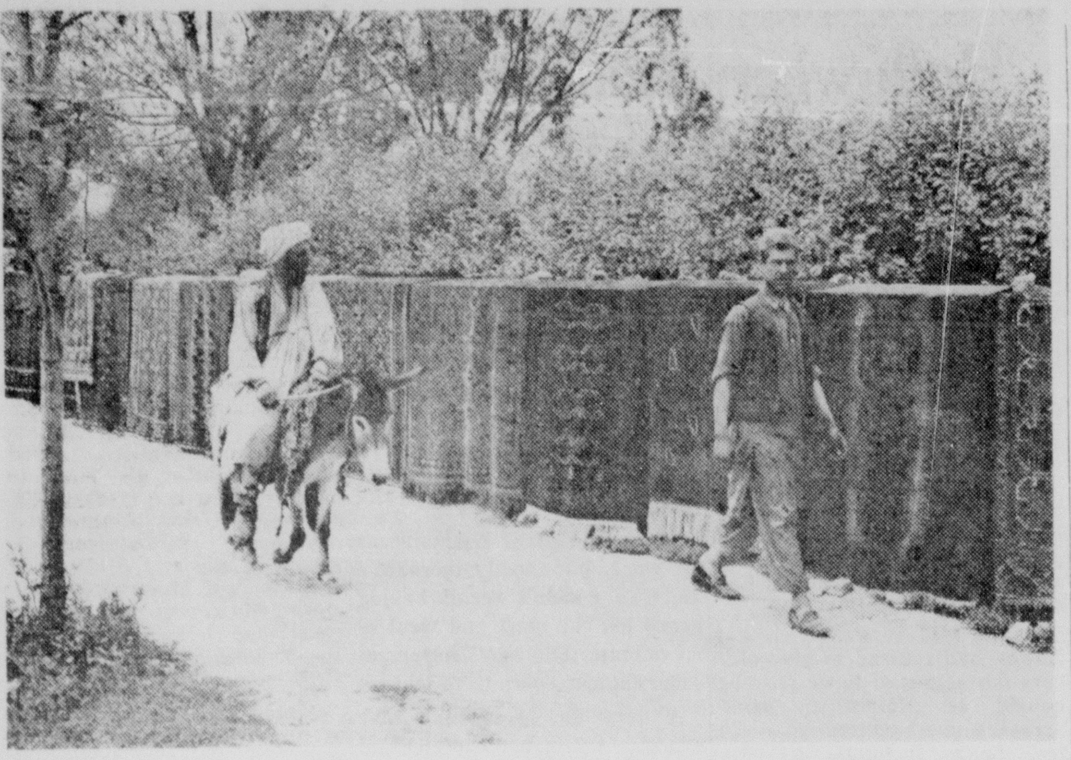


JETLINERS, surfaced highways (financed by the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.) and a mountain tunnel over two miles above sea level (built by Russians) are making it easier for foreign visitors and tourists to enter Afghanistan. In Kabul, a donkey-rider inspects colorful, "home-made" Afghan carpets displayed along an outdoor wall. Carpet-weaving here is a 2,000-year-old trade. The carpets are world-renowned for their lustrous color, pile and quality. It takes four women working at one loom for a month to weave ten square yards of carpet. A 4 x 6 foot rug can be bought in Kabul for $50—with only one carpet per person allowed out of the country, duty-free. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Looking For Bargains? Why Not Visit Small Afghanistan

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Alexander the Great and Marco Polo beat you to it, but now you, too, can pop off to old Kabul. Jets and new highways have opened Afghanistan to tourists, where the mountains are high and the prices low.)

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—An enticing combination of historic and archeological sites, recreation, pleasant weather, and fantastic bargains awaits tourists in Afghanistan.

Snow-capped mountains ringing Kabul have through the centuries protected the city from invaders.

But Afghanistan is now opening its doors to the outside world. Jetliners, surfaced highways financed by the United States and the Soviet Union and a mountain tunnel built by the Russians are making it easier for the traveler to enter Afghanistan.

A tourist crossing Asia will find good connections for flights to Kabul from Karachi, New Delhi, Tehran or Tashkent. For example, a round trip flight from New Delhi costs about $110.

The traveler finds in Afghanistan a mixture of the old and new—women in the head-to-toe Moslem veil and others in short skirts and high heels; mud-walled homes alongside marble and glass office buildings; stooped laborers carrying immense loads on their backs and powerful diesel trucks plying the roads.

Afghanistan's history goes back through the rule of Alexander the Great and the journeys of Marco Polo and Chinese pilgrims. It was the homeland of the Aryans, forefathers of the Indo-European race.

Archeologists are still uncovering cities with exciting treasures of coins and relics. Ancient Greek and other coins can be bought for very moderate prices in the little shops in Kabul.

A favorite item with male tourists is the old Khyber rifle. The Afghan mountain fighters took pride in their weapons, decorating them with gold or silver inlay in the barrels and ivory inlay in the distinctive, deeply-curved stocks. These rifles, some 150 years old, can be purchased for as low as $10.

Afghanistan also offers some of the finest hunting in the world, with mountains full of ibex and markhol, two varieties of goat; deer and antelope. Streams are teeming with trout.

Foreign women go wild over the Afghan carpets and articles of Persian lamb, which an Afghan tourist manual points out does not come from Persia. The Afghans prefer to call the wool karakul, the name of the sheep.

Tailors in Kabul's "Green Door" bazaar will make a karakul coat in 72 hours for prices ranging from $30 upward. And whatever the cost, it will be a fraction of the price tag in New York or London.

Carpet weaving is a 2,000-year-old trade in Afghanistan and the Afghan carpets are known around the world for their deep colors and their quality.

Although four women working at a loom for one month can turn out only 10 square yards of carpet, a 4x6 foot rug can be purchased for $50. Only one carpet can be taken out duty free per person.

Other items which draw shoppers are leather gloves, embroidered caps, silver jewelry, marble carvings and lapis lazuli, an azure-blue, semi-precious stone.

But no matter how low the price may seem, the tourist does himself an injustice if he doesn't haggle the figure down at least 10 per cent.

Kabul has two excellent hotels, including a new one, the Spinzar where a double room with bath costs $6-8 per night.

The latter's "Afghan Room" is a cozy little dining room where the guests sit on floor pillows, listen to music played on native instruments and eat such delicacies as kabuli pulau, rice cooked with raisins and served with mutton.

Kabul also has a Western-style cafeteria, which offers a beefsteak dinner for about $1.

The narrow and awe-inspiring Kabul Gorge is 15 miles from the capital, on a surfaced highway which winds over the fabled Khyber Pass—125 miles from Kabul—to Peshawar, West Pakistan.

Also worth seeing is Salang Pass, 75 miles from Kabul, where the Soviet Union built a 9,-000-foot tunnel piercing the Hindu Kush Mountains at an altitude of 11,000 feet. The tunnel is billed as the highest in the world. Much of the highway approaching the tunnel has been roofed to protect against snowslides.

A pleasant day can be spent at Istalif, a village 25 miles from Kabul, perched on a green hill. Its one dirt street is lined with tiny stalls which sell carpets, rifles, antiques and a blue pottery made only in Istalif. Tourists can watch the pottery being made and carpets being woven.

At least two days must be allowed for a round trip to Bamiyan, where Buddhist monasteries were carved out of a rock cliff about the first century A.D. Thousands of monks once lived in caves there in much the same fashion as America's Pueblo Indians.

The monks carved two gigantic statues of Buddha, 175 and 115 feet high, and 400 yards apart, out of the cliff face. The larger is said to be the tallest statute of Buddha in the world and Afghans bill it as one of the wonders of the world.

For $10, the tourist can fly to Herat, 360 miles west of Kaul near the Iran border. Herat, once a garrison city of Alexander the Great, was destroyed by Genghis Khan. Ruins of minarets, mosques and other monuments bear witness to that colorful period.

Three major holidays offer the tourist a chance to see dancers in colorful national costumes, camel fights, cock fights, tent-pegging contests, and handicraft exhibits. They are March 21, first day of the Afghan new year; the last week in August, Afghanistan's independence celebration; and Oct. 14, the king's birthday.

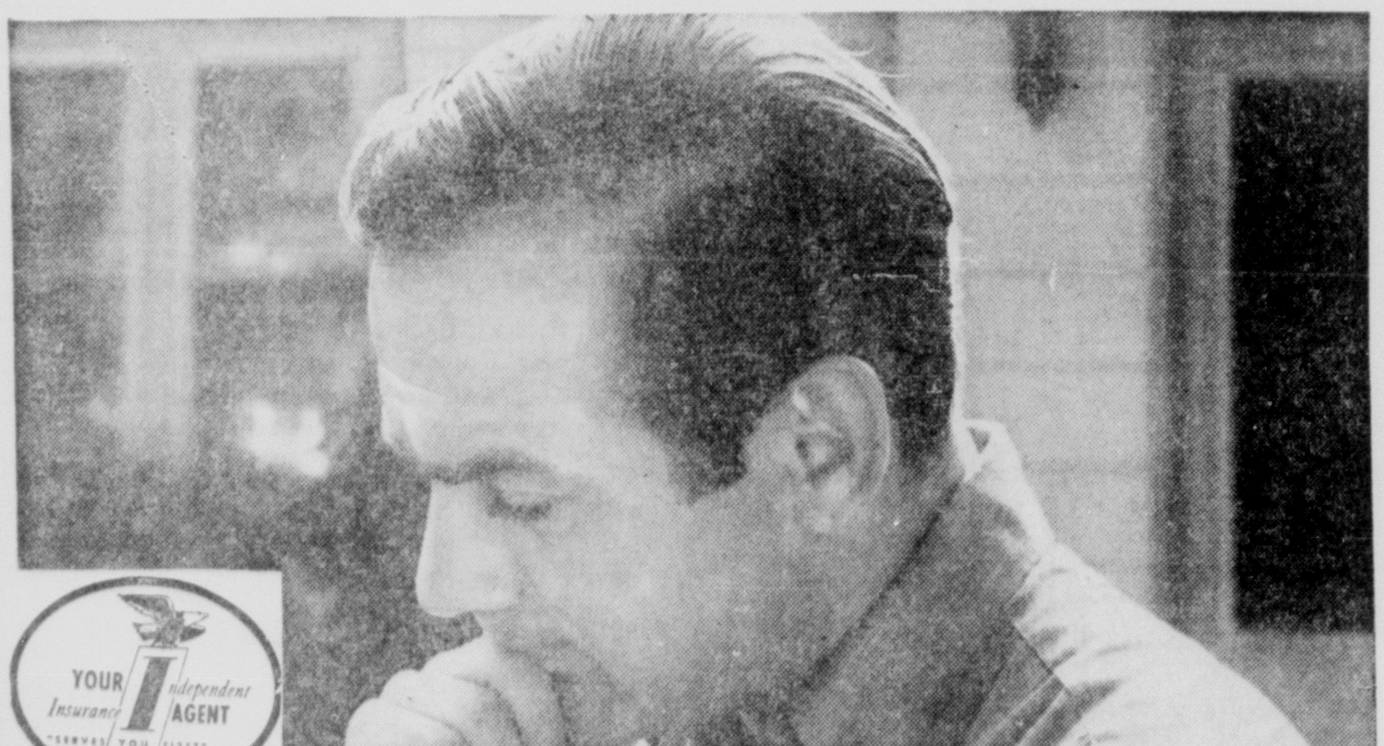
Family Night Is Scheduled

The West Monroe Chapter No. 93, Royal Arch Masons, will observe family night Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. The event will be in the West Monroe temple.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

West Monroe Mayor W. B. Hatten will be the featured speaker.

PROTECTION WEEK NOV. 13-19



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NEXT TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8

VOTE YES On Amendment No. 1

Paid for by People's Committee for Amendment No. 1
H. S. Owens, Chairman

United States Senate Races

There are 35 Senators being elected Nov. 8 in 33 states (2 each in South Carolina and Virginia) Seats to be filled are as follows:

For full term (beginning Jan. 3, 1967 and ending Jan. 3, 1973) 33 seats now held by Democrats 18, Republicans 15.

To fill unexpired terms 3 seats now held by Democrats 2, Republicans 1. (Michigan elects for both short and regular terms but candidates are the same.)

Of the 65 Senate seats not affected by this year's election, 47 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

The political division in the present Senate is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

Political affiliation of incumbent is indicated by abbreviation at left under state name. (Pro.—Prohibition. Cnt.—Constitution. Con.—Conservative. Ind.—Independent.)

(x) Denotes incumbent.

Inc.	Nominees	Party
ALABAMA:		
D	John J. Sparkman (x) Dem.	
	John Grenier, Rep.	
ALASKA:		
D	E. L. Bartlett (x) Dem.	
	Dr. Lee L. McKinley, Rep.	
ARKANSAS:		
D	John L. McClellan (x) Dem.	
COLORADO:		
R	Roy R. Romer, Dem.	
	Gordon Allot (x) Rep.	
DELAWARE:		
R	James M. Tunnell Jr., Dem.	
	J. Caleb Boggs (x) Rep.	
	Joseph Donald Craven, Cnt.	
GEORGIA:		
D	Richard B. Russell (x) Dem.	
IDAHO:		
R	Ralph R. Harding, Dem.	
	Len B. Jordan (x) Rep.	
ILLINOIS:		
D	Paul Douglas ((x) Dem.	
	Charles H. Percy, Rep.	
IOWA:		
R	E. B. Smith, Dem.	
	Jack Miller (x) Rep.	
	Herbert F. Hoover, Iowa Party.	
	Verne Higens, Pro.	
	Robert Dilley, Cnt.	
	Charles Day, Peace.	
KANSAS:		
R	J. Floyd Breeding, Dem.	
	James B. Pearson (x) Rep.	
	Earl F. Dodge, Pro.	
	George Snell, Con.	
KENTUCKY:		
R	John Young Brown, Dem.	
	John Sherman Cooper (x) Rep.	
LOUISIANA:		
D	Allen J. Ellender (x) Dem.	
MAINE:		
R	Elmer H. Violette, Dem.	
	Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (x) Rep.	
MASSACHUSETTS:		
R	Endicott Peabody, Dem.	
	Edward W. Brooke, Rep .	
MICHIGAN:		
R	G. Mennen Williams, Dem.	
	Robert P. Griffin (x) Rep.	
MINNESOTA:		
D	Walter F. Mondale (x) Dem.	
	Robert A. Forsythe, Rep.	
	William Braatz, Industrial Government.	
	Joseph Johnson, Socialist Workers.	
MISSISSIPPI:		
D	James O. Eastland (x) Dem.	
	Prentiss Walker, Rep.	
MONTANA:		
D	Lee Metcalf (x) Dem.	
	Tim Babcock, Rep.	

Inc.	Nominees	Party
NEBRASKA:		
R	Frank B. Morrison, Dem.	
	Carl T. Curtis (x) Rep.	
NEW HAMPSHIRE:		
D	Thomas H. McIntyre (x) Dem.	
	Harrison Thyng, Rep.	
NEW JERSEY:		
R	Warren W. Wilentz, Dem.	
	Clifford P. Case (x) Rep.	
	Julius Levin, Ind.	
	Robert L. Schlachter, Ind.	
	Robert S. Browne, Ind.	
NEW MEXICO:		
D	Clinton P. Anderson (x) Dem.	
	Anderson Carter, Rep.	
NORTH CAROLINA:		
D	B. Everett Jordan (x) Dem.	
	John S. Shallcross, Rep.	
OKLAHOMA:		
D	Fred R. Harris (x) Dem.	
	Pat J. Patterson, Rep.	
OREGON:		
D	Robert B. Duncan, Dem.	
	Mark O. Hatfield, Rep.	
RHODE ISLAND:		
D	Claiborne Pell (x) Dem.	
	Mrs. Ruth M. Briggs, Rep.	
SOUTH CAROLINA:		
R	Bradley Morrah, Dem.	
	Strom Thurmond (x) Rep.	
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1969)		
D	Earnest F. Hollings, Dem.	
	Marshall Parker, Rep.	
SOUTH DAKOTA:		
R	Donn Wright, Dem.	
	Karl E. Mundt (x) Rep.	
TENNESSEE:		
D	Frank G. Clement, Dem.	
	Howard H. Baker Jr., Rep.	
TEXAS:		
R	Waggoner Carr, Dem.	
	John G. Tower (x) Rep.	
	James B. Holland, Cnt.	
VIRGINIA:		
D	William B. Spong Jr., Dem.	
	James P. Ould Jr., Rep.	
	F. Lee Hawthorne, Con.	
(Term Ending Jan. 3, 1971)		
D	Harry F. Byrd Jr. (x) Dem.	
	Lawrence M. Traylor, Rep.	
	John W. Carter, Con.	
WEST VIRGINIA:		
D	Jennings Randolph (x) Dem.	
	Francis J. Love, Rep.	
WYOMING:		
R	Teno Roncalio, Dem.	
	Clifford P. Hansen, Rep.	

Last-Minute Effort Sought To Avoid Religious Actions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Religious leaders in this area are making an eleventh-hour effort to counteract the influence of racism in the election campaign.

While they usually are careful to avoid naming names, it is evident that they are particularly concerned about the Maryland gubernatorial race, in which George P. Mahoney, the Democratic contender, has campaigned against open occupancy housing legislation with the slogan: "Your home is your castle—protect it."

This weekend, a statement is being read from the pulpits of many synagogues and churches in the Maryland suburbs of the nation's capital, declaring that "every God-fearing person" has a moral duty to uphold the principle of non-discrimination in housing, employment and education "by every legitimate means" including the ballot.

The statement was issued by an interreligious committee on race relations, headed by the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Washington. Other signers included Catholic Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, and Rabbi Samuel Socolnic, representing the Jewish community.

The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders took cognizance of a "white backlash" against Negro rioting and "black power" agitation. They said:

"The moral responsibility of the religious community remains unchanged no matter how much we may deplore the manner in which some persons and organizations pursue legitimate activities.

"We plead with every God-fearing person to fulfill his moral obligation to obey the divine commandment to love God above all things and his neighbor as himself (regardless of that neighbor's color, creed or national origin) and to stamp out by conscientious conviction, by organization, by ballot, by personal involvement' by voice, by every legitimate means the evil (of racial discrimination.")

Both of the official Catholic diocesan newspapers in this area—the Catholic Review of Baltimore and the Catholic Standard of Washington—have taken editorial slaps at Mahoney's candidacy—a development which is underscored by the fact that Mahoney is a Catholic.

Msgr. Joseph Gallagher, executive editor of the Baltimore paper, said that Mahoney's candidacy has "serious religious implications" due to the injection of the racial issue, and added that "I personally cannot in conscience vote for" a man who opposes open occupacy housing legislation.

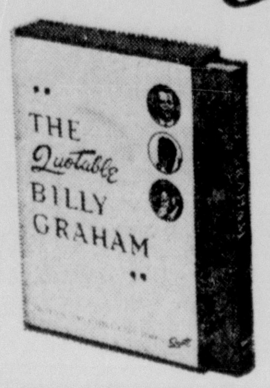
One issue involved in the campaign for the governorship of Maryland...Simply stated, the question is whether any law-abiding American citizen can be barred solely on the basis of everrace, from living in peace wherever his inclination and financial means allow him.

"The educational standards of our parish should be second to none in preparing our children for college."

HORACE J.
EYRE
OUACHITA PARISH SCHOOL BOARD
WARD 5 ● 2 YR. TERM
Paid For By Horace Eyre

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

THE Quotable BILLY GRAHAM



Friends of all ages will be delighted with this book for Christmas. A De-Luxe Gift Volume packaged in a Chambray Cloth-covered slip case. The book itself is covered in matching Chambray Cloth, over heavy Chestnut boards. The front is blank-stamped; the spine, gold stamped. AND—around the slip case, a specially designed, colorful dust jacket.

Price $5.95

Where Billy Graham stands on all vital issues facing Christians in a Christian nation, in a Non-Christian World. This is THE COMPLETE BILLY GRAHAM—his spoken and written words (many never published before)—his thoughts, wisdom, humor and advice. More than 1,000 quotations. What Billy Graham says about: Modern Theology; The New Morality; The God-Is-Dead Movement; Teenagers, Juvenile Delinquency; Love, Sex, Marriage; Crime, Law, War; Parents, Philosophers, Politics. In this unique volume Billy Graham speaks out on these and hundreds of other subjects. All arranged alphabetically, with a complete index and biographical sketch, plus a history of his major crusades.

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Pacification In Viet Nam Is Hardly Off The Ground

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Because liberated areas do not stay liberated — Because good intentions often are defeated by the system itself —

Because of politics, graft, corruption, suspicion and insecurity—

Because of many things, the program which goes by the name of pacification is hardly off the ground.

The United States is putting $2 million a day into what appears to be its biggest hope for South Viet Nam's future, a massive program to pacify, unify and reconstruct this nation.

U.S. economic aid alone is at the rate of $600 million yearly — about $40 for each man, woman and child in the nation. This is apart from the cost of the war, over $15 billion a year.

In Viet Nam, everything that looks like a fact has its built-in contradiction. For example, it is commonplace to hear that the United States cannot possibly be defeated militarily in Viet Nam. But how does it win?

U.S. officials see the answer in the pacification program, which most see as a long and difficult struggle. Even the most ardent champions of pacification say the progress is spotty.

The big trouble is that nowhere can pacification work until there is relative security. The program cannot outrun the military. Before it can begin, an area must first be cleared of Communists.

Security is a relative term. Even in cleared areas there is opportunity for terror. The best that can be hoped for is a reasonable amount of security against organized hostile operations.

On paper, pacification is supposed to bring about progress in the fields of the economy, the social and political structures, security and national unity. It is based on the assumption that the future of South Viet Nam rests in its peasantry, four-fifths of the people. In one way or another, 30 nations are involved with the United States in what President Johnson calls this "other war."

The program is called nation-building. The plan is to organize 40,000 trained workers into "revolutionary development" teams of 59 members each, to work from area to area as they are cleared of Communists.

About 25,000 have been graduated from a fairly brief but intensive training program at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. There are 461 teams in being.

But obstacles make the program's successes painfully few.

South Viet Nam has 2,885 villages divided into 13,211 hamlets. Pacification must start at the hamlet level. Only a relative handful of hamlets can be called sufficiently pacified for the program to begin. There are all sorts of frustrating contradictions.

Pacification involves clearing an area but also screening its inhabitants to find out which are suspects. On U.S. operations, reports list enemy killed, captured and persons "detained as suspects." These sometimes run into the thousands in one operation.

The rear guard — the South Vietnamese army in some cases and the South Koreans in some areas — often take over the screening.

The screening can be rough. Whole villages sometimes are moved away. Vietnamese peasants are deeply devoted to their own areas, the piece of land where their ancestors are buried. They are sensitive to ethnic, religious and sectional differences, and resent being thrown into unsegregated life with others. Often the program builds new resentments.

Americans try to sugar-coat the pill by making the process of detaining a village something like a county fair, with gifts and goodies and inoculations against diseases.

The difficulty is that nobody can be sure just who is and who is not a Viet Cong. The only way to be sure a peasant does not operate as a secret Viet Cong member is to kill him. So most of the detained peasants are allowed to return to their villages. Any Viet Cong among them are free again to resume their activities.

Often an area remains cleared only until the Americans pull out. The Communists regroup and eventually return, and the job must be done over again. Only the "inkblot" concept seems to have a real chance — gradually fanning out government authority from secured areas. That takes a long time.

Da Nang in the north long has been secured by U.S. Marines who landed there 18 months ago. Five miles away the territory is insecure. One village so persistently resisted pacification that finally it was destroyed.

The U.S. military says that in some areas the situation is good enough to permit more attention to support of revolutionary development by the Americans. They say this is true of a large area of Binh Dinh Province, where a wide sector has been cleared by Korean troops.

The Americans hope to challenge the infrastructure of the Viet Cong, but to challenge it they must get at it. The Communists do not commit their most important officer cadres to battle. The hard-core leaders survive to do more recruiting, training and leading.

Another difficulty: areas are cleared but there are not enough forces for occupation. In the opinion of many here, there probably never will be enough, no matter how many Americans come in.

Pacification is built on a carrot and stick psychology, but sometimes there is more stick than carrot.

Vietnamese forces called civil irregular defense groups and counter-terror groups, civilians, are supposed to cooperate with the program, building militia forces, scaring away Communists, protecting villages. Too often such forces engage in loot, rape and pillage, leaving a well of hatred.

Province and district chiefs often are unwilling to understand and support the program, though there has been an effort to indoctrinate them at Vung Tau seminars. Many provinces still don't have teams. In some where they do, district chiefs have been known to use the teams for their own purposes, doing everyday chores, guard duty, escort duty and the like.

There is trouble recruiting good people. With the influx of U.S. affluence into the cities, young men and women can make more in a day at legal and illegal pursuits than they can make in months toiling in villages in mortal danger of Communist retaliation.

The picture is not all dark. There are some good, dedicated district chiefs, some good and dedicated revolutionary development team members already at work building what are called "new life" hamlets.

Some areas in the central plains have been cleared and development teams have scored major successes helping peasants to build a better life while the army protects them so they can grow crops.

The American hope is that what begins as "search and destroy" effort against the Communists can more and more frequently wind up as "pacification and building."

The Americans say South Viet Nam needs a sense of nationhood and that pacification will help to create it.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in *ointment or suppository form* known as *Preparation H®*. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

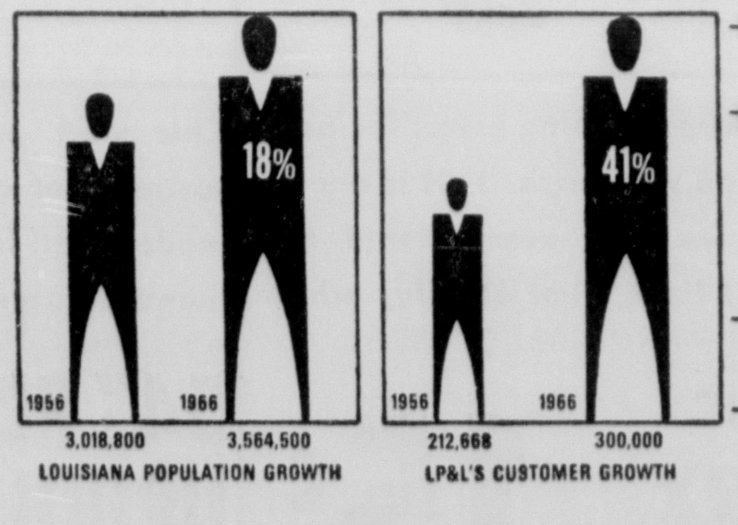
ADV.

Louisiana Power & Light Company... Welcomes Its 300,000th Customer

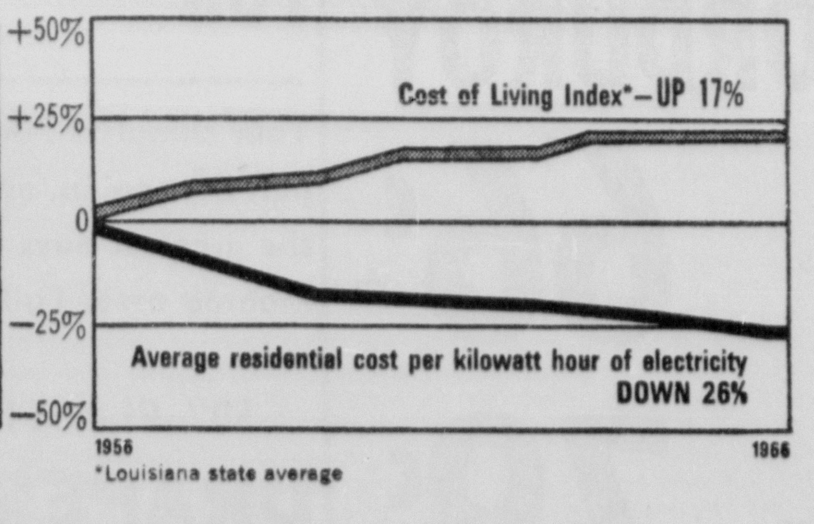
We all know that Louisiana is enjoying phenomenal growth . . . in industry, farm production and in personal income for all its people. Louisiana Power & Light Company has been fortunate to have shared in this growth. During the last 10 years, more than 90,000 customers have been added to LP&L's lines.

As we acknowledge the addition of our 300,000th customer, we are busy making plans for the future and the addition of our 400,000th customer. Although we are not certain just when this will be, we are making sure that there will be plenty of low-cost electricity for every home, every farm, every business whenever it happens.

See what has happened in just 10 years in Louisiana...



See how the cost of living has soared upward...while the unit cost of electricity from LP&L has dropped steadily



Louisiana Power & Light Company

"Helping Build Louisiana"

4th BIG ANNIVERSARY 6 BIG DAYS Starts Monday

JOIN THE CROWDS OF HAPPY BARGAIN HUNTERS...AT

ROYES FABRIC CENTER

3217 CONCORDIA

4th Anniversary FABRIC SALE!

How Can We Say Thank You — From The Bottom Of Our Heart For 4 Wonderful Years? . . . With Bargains, Bargains, Bargains! . . . We've Really Outdone Ourselves To Make This The Most Outstanding Bargain Event Of The Year . . . So That You Will Know — Really Know — How Much We Thank You!

4th BIG ANNIVERSARY 6 BIG DAYS Starts Monday

DON'T MISS THIS GALA EVENT! ONE FULL WEEK OF BARGAINS - JUST FOR YOU!

These are 45" wide rolled on tubes. Some are first and some are slightly seconds. There are all types of blends. These are from one of Americas largest mills.

Miracle Blends 3 YARDS FOR $1

FAMOUS BRAND 4 INCH **PLEATER TAPE** ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ONLY 19c YD.

FAMOUS BRAND 4 INCH **PLEATER HOOKS** ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ONLY 49c PKG. OF 10

72" wide, full bolts, first quality, 100% Nylon. A great selection just in time for your holiday decorations and costumes. This is going below cost!

72" WIDE NYLON NET 12c YD.

36" wide, 100% cotton with 100% acetate backing, full bolts, first quality, 10 colors to choose from. These goods were made to sell at $2.98 per yard.

BONDED FABRICS $1.49 YD.

These are 45" wide, full bolts, 1st quality and 27 colors to choose from. This is our regular stock sheath lining.

SHEATH LINING 39c YD.

A real birthday bargain. Full rolls, first quality, famous brand interfacing. Popular non-woven-sells reg. for 98 cents per yard. Black or white. 40" wide. Always in demand. You'll want to stock up on this one. Imagine 4 yards for the price of one.

40" WIDE INTERFACING 25c YD.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

ROYES FABRIC CENTER DOES IT AGAIN!

Ladies, We Have Purchased Over 200 Bolts Of Famous Carletex Woolens, A Brand You Know And Respect. These Are Plains And Bonded Co-Ordinating Colors, Full Bolts, 100% Wool, In Checks, Plaids, Solids, Tweeds, Boucles, Skirting, Coating, And Topper Weights. These Goods Were Made To Sell From $4.00 to $9.95 Per Yard. This Is The Biggest Opportunity That The Monroe Area Has Had To Purchase Woolens At This Fabulous Low Price. We Promise This To Be The Greatest Of All Offerings. Take A Bus, Car, Or Train, Or Come Running For This — An Unheard Of Value!

SUPER SENSATIONAL CARLETEX **WOOLENS** $1.88 PER YARD

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

MONROES LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS . . AT AMERICAS LOWEST PRICES!

These are 45" wide, 100% cotton, full bolts, first quality, made to sell in a regular way for $1.29 yard. The prints are 36" wide, slightly irregular, made to sell at $1.49 yard. You can save during this great anniversary sale.

CORDUROY SOLIDS 66c YD. PRINTED 79c YD.

These are 54 to 60" wide with Nylon pile face and cotton back. These are for your plushed decorating purposes and for many other uses such as trims, etc.

MAN-MADE FUR 3c PER INCH

Your climatized drapery lining keeps the heat out, the cool in, and vice versa. This is one of the greatest buys we have ever offered the Monroe area. Full bolts, first quality, white only.

50" PLASTIC **DRAPERY LINING** 15c YD.

36" wide, full bolts, frrst quality, extra soft in 1966 patterns, and a terrific assortment to choose from.

PRINTED OUTING 39c YD.

This is 54" wide, full bolts, first quality, assortment of colors. This is a terrific value — made to sell for 98 cents. We are selling below manufacturers cost.

54" PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY 3 YARD FOR $1

These are 42-45" wide, terrific selection of colors and patterns. These were made to sell from $1.98 to $2.98 yard. This is the pre-lined drapery that the public has gone crazy over. We were lucky to secure this item for this great sale.

BONDED **DRAPERY** 2 YARDS FOR $1

OPEN 8 AM 'TIL 7 PM DAILY

ROYE'S FABRIC CENTER

OPEN 8 AM 'TIL 7 PM DAILY

Handy Ballot

The Amendments

Yes	No	Amendment No.	Subject
☐	☐	1	Gubernatorial Succession
☐	☐	2	Appointments to Vacancies in Certain Local Offices
☐	☐	3	Two-Thirds Legislative Vote Required on State Bond Issues
☐	☐	4	Veto Sessions Called by the Legislature
☐	☐	5	Time Limits on Introduction of Bills by the Legislature
☐	☐	6	Legislative Vote on Amendments to Tax Increases
☐	☐	7	Use of Tidelands Revenues for Debt Retirement and Capital Construction
☐	☐	8	Bonus for Military Service
☐	☐	9	Special Elections on Constitutional Amendments
☐	☐	*10	Domed Stadium
☐	☐	11	Dormitories at LSUNO
☐	☐	*12	Increasing New Orleans Debt Limit
☐	☐	*13	Permitting a Portion of New Orleans Property Taxes to be Used for Debt Service
☐	☐	*14	Appointment of the Orleans Registrar of Voters by the City Council
☐	☐	*15	Changing the Date of New Orleans Elections
☐	☐	16	Control of Special Districts by City and Parish Authorities
☐	☐	17	Creating Office of Judicial Administrator
☐	☐	18	Appointment of Certain Port Commission Members by Local Officials
☐	☐	19	Governor's Authority to Require Reports From State Agencies
☐	☐	20	Changes Title of Department of Agriculture and Immigration
☐	☐	21	Appointment of Levee Board Members on Recommendation of Legislators
☐	☐	22	Qualifications for U. S. Senators and Representatives
☐	☐	23	Beautification of State Highways
☐	☐	24	Highway Funds for Churches and Cemeteries
☐	☐	25	Use of Parish Royalty Road Funds by Police Juries
☐	☐	*26	Rededication of Highway Fund No. 2
☐	☐	27	Use of Proceeds From Sixteenth Section Lands
☐	☐	*28	Lake Charles Water Front Development
☐	☐	*29	Consolidation of Calcasieu Parish and Lake Charles School Boards
☐	☐	30	Enforcement Officers' Death Benefits
☐	☐	*31	City of New Orleans, 3-Mill Drainage Property Tax
☐	☐	*32	City of New Orleans, Water Rates
☐	☐	*33	City of New Orleans, Sewerage Rates
☐	☐	*34	Public Improvement Districts: Jefferson Parish
☐	☐	*35	Public Improvement Districts: St. Charles Parish
☐	☐	*36	Home Rule for St. Charles Parish
☐	☐	*37	Public Improvement Districts: St. Charles Parish
☐	☐	38	Income Tax Exemption for Military Personnel.
☐	☐	39	Issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds by Local Governments
☐	☐	*40	5th Levee District: Property Compensation
☐	☐	*41	Home Rule for St. Bernard Parish
☐	☐	*42	Grant Parish Bridge Authority: Ward 7
☐	☐	*43	Grant Parish Bridge Authority: Ward 1
☐	☐	*44	West Cameron Parish Port Commission
☐	☐	*45	East Cameron Parish Port Commission

* Requires local and statewide approval.

Ward 5 School Board

Regular Term	Special Term
☐ Roy C. Brooks 12-A	☐ Chester Holloway 13-A
☐ Fairell Ketchell 12-B	☐ Horace Eyre 13-B

YOU MIGHT want to use this handy ballot in preparing to vote in next Tuesday's General Election. If so, mark it before you go to the polls, then take it along with you. Only in Ward 5 will voters have to make a choice between candidates and that is in the school board races. In the remainder of the wards, as well as in the 5th, there are 45 proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on. The names of the other Democrat nominees are on the ballot also, but they have no opposition.

Voting Precincts For Parish Listed

Voting precincts for Tuesday's general election in Ouachita parish have been announced by Mrs. Mae Lucky, parish registrar of voters.

The list includes on change and a second where the voters will cast their ballots for this time only.

In precinct 3 of ward 3, the voters will go this time to the Barkdull Faulk Elementary School. They formerly voted at the Home Appliance on South Grand street, Monroe.

Voters in Ward 1 of precinct 3 will ballot this Tuesday at the regular place in the Ouachita parish court house. However, this will be changed before the next election, Mrs. Lucky said, because of the now going on expansion of the building facilities.

The voting precincts for Ouachita parish will be:

Ward	Precinct No.	Precinct Name & Location
1	1	Clubhouse, Fairbanks, Louisiana
1	2	Sterlington Area, Fire Department Bldg.
1	3	Jack Hays School - Old Sterlington Road
2	1	Swartz Schoolhouse, Swartz, Louisiana
2	2	St. Marks Methodist Church, Bayou Shores Addn.
3	1	Courthouse Building, Monroe
3	2	Orange St. Fire Station, So. 6th & Orange Sts.
3	3	Barkdull Faulk School
3	4	Forest Ave. Fire Station, Forest & Lee Ave.
3	5	Benoit Recreation Center
3	6	Guy Smart's Grocery — 2915 Lee Avenue
3	7	Lida Benton School, Lee Ave. & Lidell
3	8	Jackson St. Fire Station, Jackson & Egan Sts.
3	9	Fisher's Grocery, Columbia Road
3	10	Worley's Store, 2008 Dooley Lane
4	1	Luton's Store, Columbia Road
5	1	Agriculture Building, 704 Cypress St., W.M.
5	2	West Monroe Branch, Ouachita Parish Public Library
5	3	Fire Station Bldg., So. 5th & Austin, W.M.
5	4	Mitchell School, Mitchell Lane, W.M.
5	5	Olin - Kraft Cafeteria, W. Monroe
5	6	Spiller's Store, 310 Montgomery, W.M.
5	7	Clayton Calhoun, Auction Barn, Hwy. 80, West
5	8	Hattaway Motel, 1311 Cypress St., W.M.
5	9	Claiborne St. Fire Station Bldg., W.M.
5	10	Kiroli Woods School, West Monroe
5	11	Fairgrounds Bldg., No. 7th, W.M.
5	11-A	Highland School, West Monroe
5	12	Milstead's Grocery, Arkansas Road, W.M.
5	13	Riser Junior High School, W. Monroe
5	14	I. D. Jackson's Grocery, Baucomville
6	1	Masonic Hall, Calhoun, Louisiana
6	2	Finley's Store, Calhoun, La.
7	1	Cadeville Lodge Hall, West Monroe
8	1	Parish Highway Barn, West Monroe
8	2	4 - Way Grocery, West Monroe
9	1	Hendrix Store, West Monroe
10	1	Robert E. Lee School, No. 19th St. (Northside Junior High)
10	2	Westminster Recreation Center
10	3	Municipal Golf Clubhouse — Forsythe Park
10	4	Neville High School, Forsythe Ave.
10	5	Georgia Tucker School, Monroe
10	6	Hudson Street Fire Station, No. 9th & Hudson
10	7	Apex Supply Co. No. 5th. & Arkansas
10	8	Luffey's Grocery — 2304 DeSiard St.
10	9	Sherrouse School, 300 Sherrouse Ave.
10	10	Northeast State College Auditorium
10	11	Ouachita Parish High School
10	12	Renwick Street Recreation Center, Monroe, La. (Renwick St.)
10	13	Lincoln Elementary School, Elm Street, Monroe, La.

Guest Speaker

James Pascal Norris, Monroe attorney, will be guest speaker of the Monroe Jaycees Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Piccadilly Cafeteria.

Jim Dimos, program chairman, said that all interested persons are invited to attend.

New Funeral Home Here In Operation

The new Spears Funeral Home is in operation at 1010 Stubbs Ave. in Monroe, it was announced Saturday by James W. "Jake" Spears, president of the organization which also has funeral homes in Ruston, Farmerville, and Bernice.

The funeral home which is located in a new one-story biege brick building, has modern facilities. The branch here was formed through a merger with Peters Funeral Home, 1008 Jackson, Spears said, "representing a combination of the newest and oldest funeral establishments in Monroe."

Formal opening ceremonies for the facilities will be held at a time to be announced later, said Spears.

Spears said he will be directly in charge of the operations here, with Charles R. Cobb serving as local manager. Marvin D. Spears is vice president of the organization.

James Spears is a native of Spearsville in Union Parish, and has been in the funeral business for 22 years. He is married, has four children, and resides in Ruston. He served as president of the North Louisiana Funeral Director Association in 1947-48, and was secretary for the following three years. He said, in commenting on the new location, "We will be ready to assist the public whenever needed through our new facilities."

Marvin Spears a resident of Farmerville, is married, and has three children. His son, Michale D. Spears, is band director at West Monroe High School.

Cobb had been an employee of Peters Funeral Home for 11 years before being named to his new position. He is married, has two children, and lives at 200 Idaho Dr., Monroe.

Coeducation Out

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Over protests of the Teachers Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Ongania has abolished coeducation in all Buenos Aires city primary schools. Provinces are not affected by the order. The influential Roman Catholic Church here long has campaigned for separation of boys and girls in schools.

Tax Renewal Election Set In Mangham

MANGHAM (Special) — Taxpayers in Mangham will go to the polls on Saturday's Nov. 26, to decide whether or not to renew a special maintenance tax of six mills. According to Mayor W. R. Redfield, this is simply a renewal of already existing taxes, not additional ones.

Funds obtained are used in three areas of maintenance: 1—municipal water plant and its incidental pipelines and sewage system; 2—the public cemetery; and 3—streets, alleys and drainage.

Voters will vote at the town hall between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The mayor and board of aldermen will meet at 8 p.m. that same day to tabulate the ballots and both numbers and amounts.

Tax Renewed By Columbia Voters

COLUMBIA (Special) — Property voters renewed a three mill tax for Columbia in a special election here Saturday.

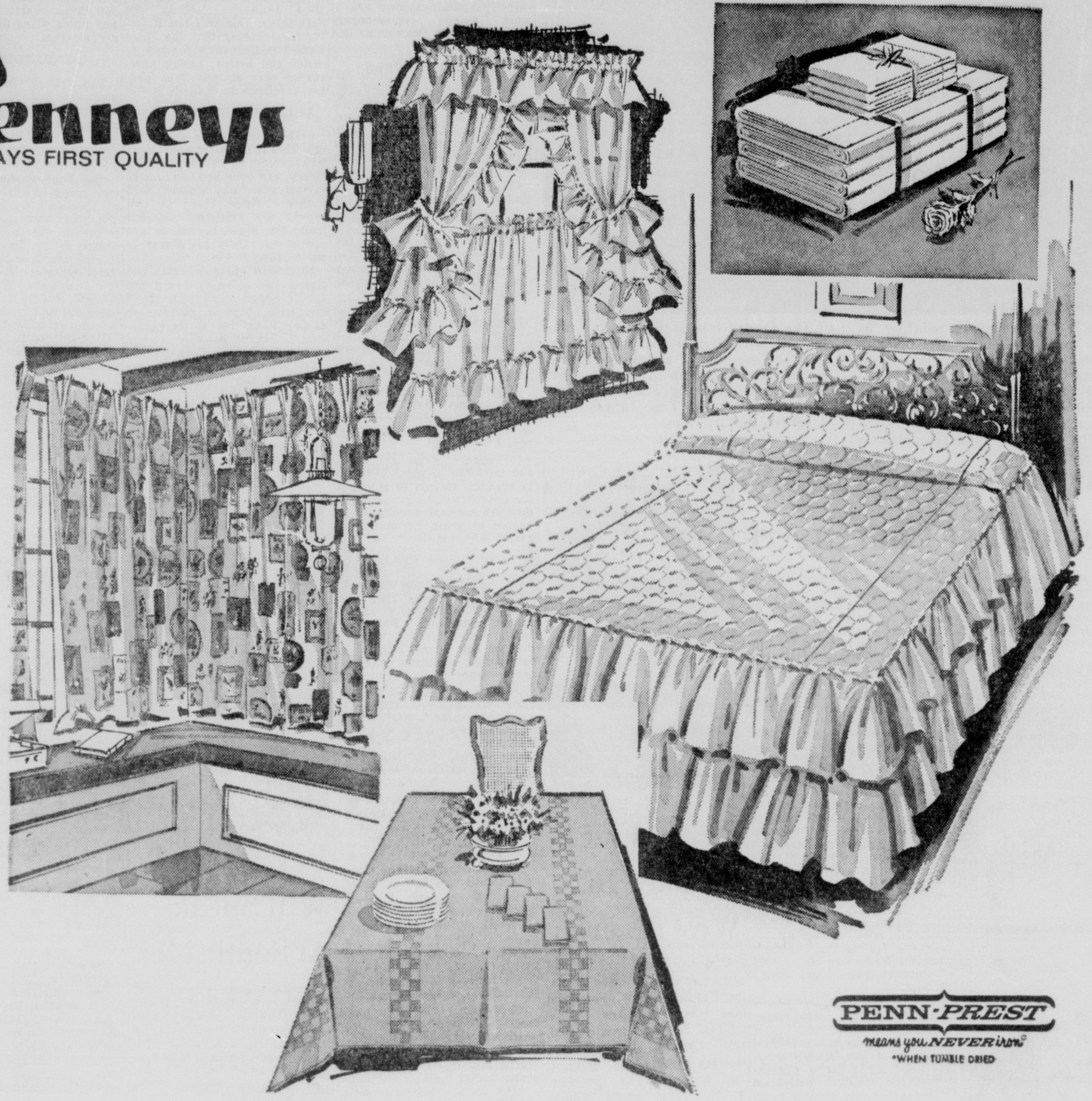
Complete but unofficial returns showed 93 for and 1 against in popular vote, and $161 545 for and $1,000 against in assessment voted.

The tax will be used for maintenance and building of streets and sewer facilities, according to Mayor James Sherman. The present tax runs out on **Dec. 31.**

Complexions Beautified

The secret of a smooth complexion lies in skin saturation with a new tropical moist oil. The skin takes on a bloom as roughness and tiny lines are smoothed away. This saturation with moist oil of Olay is recommended for wintertime complexion radiance. Used beneath make-up, oil of Olay promotes a younger, lovelier appearance.
. . . Margaret Merril.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penn-Prest makes it all beauty and no work!

YOU NEVER NEED TO IRON THESE FASHION MANOR HOME FASHIONS!

Hours of ironing to have a pretty home are gone forever! Penn-Prest home fashions iron themselves as they tumble dry. All you do is put them in your washer and dryer, take them out, put them back on. And, you can really count on Penn-Prest performance. We're terribly fussy about anything that wears our Penn-Prest label. You can be sure it has met every test our Testing Center can think of. Look for the Penn-Prest label and forget you ever knew how to iron!

Have a frilly bedroom with CALAIS BEDSPREADS and CURTAINS

Be feminine as you please, Penn-Prest takes all the work out of ruffles. Our **Calais bedspread** is double ruffled and quilted on top. The fabric, a beautiful blend of Kodel® polyester and Avril® rayon. Plump quilting is Kodel polyester fiber-filled. It machine washes like a dream in warm water, tumble-dries ready to go back on your bed. A very beautiful buy! **16.98** twin, full 18.98

Calais curtains to match the bedspread. A delightful semi-sheer of Kodel polyester and Avril rayon. Ever-so-full ruffles. And they come out of your dryer ready to put up. **3.49** pair, tiers 68" wide, 36" long

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Bedspread and curtains in:
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PINCH-PLEATED SHORTY DRAPES

These crispy cotton sailcloth prints make looking fresh so easy. We've styles for every room — Sunset Rose, a smashing floral, Westchester a smart Americana documentary, Brass'n Copper a cherry dinette or kitchen theme. Just machine wash in lukewarm water, tumble dry and hang. A lively collection of such colors as gold, turquoise, lilac. Come, choose today! **4.98** pair, 48" wide at pinch-pleated top 36" or 63" long

OPEN-WEAVE TABLECLOTHS

If you've ever spent hours ironing tablecloths you'll greet these with cheers! A beautiful woven pattern of Avril® rayon and cotton in the prettiest new decorator colors. And how free you'll feel, just pop them in your washer, tumble dry, and they're ready to use. At Penney's low prices you can have so many colorful changes. White, antique gold, olive, beige, peacock blue, cerise, baby pink. **3.00** 52"x52" Charge it!

$4 52"x70" — $6 60"x90" — $7.50 60"x106"

16"x16" Napkins, package of 4 for $2

Our Fabulous Penn-Prest Sheets

Wouldn't you like to have freshly ironed sheets on your bed every night? Penn-Prest sheets give you just that feeling. They iron themselves as they tumble dry, stay smooth night after night. And this luxury blend of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton even wears longer than cotton percales. **3.19** twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottoms

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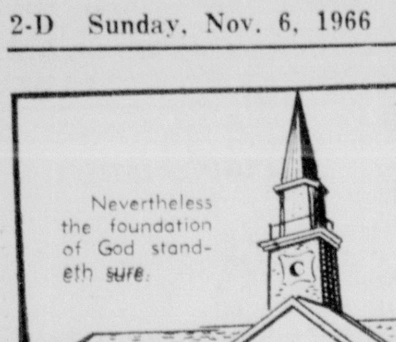

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities . . .

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

A SERIES of religious painting by George Inness Jr., takes the place of windows in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Tarpon Springs, Fla. From October through May of each year the church is open every afternoon except Mondays and holidays for public viewing of the paintings. "The Last Shadow of The Cross" reveals the artist's fascination with light. The fading day casts the shadows of the three crosses across the entombment scene. The white dove, hovering above Christ's body is a symbol of hope Inness used in several compositions.

Storm Damaged Window Opening For Church Art

The old saying about ill winds seems proven by the inspirational paintings of George Inness, Jr., which hang in the Universalist Church of the Good Shepherd in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

A 1918 hurricane blew out the windows in the rear of the building and the artist's wife persuaded him to replace them with a "hurricane-proof" triptych composition of a religious nature. This was the beginning and over the years Inness paintings took the place stained glass windows occupy in most church buildings.

Inness, whose father was the leading American landscapist during the closing decades of the 19th century, made his winter home in Tarpon Springs and was a member of the local church from 1900 until his death in 1926. The senior Inness was also a Tarpon Springs visitor during his lifetime and, in fact, introduced his son to the Florida community.

FOLLOWED FATHER

The son followed the father in other ways, especially in the painting style the senior Inness developed late in life. Influenced by the theological teachings of Swedenborg, the older artist became more concerned with the ethereal and mystical aspects of nature, attempting to catch shimmering and vaporous light at the expense of strong form. He tried to portray his religious feeling that nature's material forms are the effects of spiritual causes and divine purpose.

Though the younger Inness never attained the public recognition and critical acclaim of the father, his work is a faithful extension of the father's style. The paintings in Tarpon Springs reveal the spiritual motivation of the artist and convey a religious experience to the viewer. Phrases from the 23rd Psalm, beginning with "The Lord is my shepherd," are the subject of the triptych facing the congregation in the church of the Good Shepherd.

IN SERIES

In all there are two triptych and four individual paintings of religious character in the church. In another room hangs a painting of a local Tarpon Springs scene, one much favored by Inness senior, which the son executed honoring the 100th anniversary of his father's birth.

From October through May of each year the Inness paintings are shown daily from 2 until 5 every afternoon except Mondays and holidays. The paintings belong to the Universalist Church of America but are in the custodial care of the Florida unit. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted to help maintain a safe and beneficial environment for the valuable works of religious art

JIMMY CROWE

Conference Planned At Lakeshore

A Training Union Conference will be held at Lakeshore Baptist Church in Monroe Monday through Thursday, it was announced by Norville N. Marshall, Training Union director for the Ouachita Parish Baptist Association and minister of education at First Baptist Church of Monroe.

Sessions will be held daily from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., and will deal with New Concept books used in Training Union work, curriculum, and learnings aids.

SPEAKERS

Featured speakers on the program will be Jimmy P. Crow, Training Union secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, Alexandria; James R. Jones, Training Union assistant secretary with Louisiana Baptist Convention; Mrs. A. L. New, approved young peoples worker, LBC; Mrs. D. C. Black, approved intermediate worker, LBC; Mrs. Forrest Seaman, approved junior worker, LBC; Mrs. Peggy Ellis, elementary director, First Baptist Church, Minden; Mrs. Mildren Wilbanks, elementary director, First Baptist Church, Arlington, Tex., and Mrs. Paul Green, approved nursery worker, Lufkin, Tex.

Guided activities for primary, beginner and nursery children will be provided at all sessions.

The series is sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Ouachita Parish Baptist Association.

STUDY COURSE

The women of Marion Methodist Church will open the first of four weekly meetings 2 p.m. Monday at the church, for a new study course, "Affluence and Poverty." In preparation for the course, 22 women of the church met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Roark, teacher, to hear her give an introduction to the book.

Methodist Youth Collections Aid Needy Children

"The residents of West Monroe should consider that they are being told 'thank you' in more than 100 countries," reported the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church, West Monroe, sponsors of a recent United Nation's Children's Fund Halloween program.

"More than 2,220 needy children will be a little better fed, or 1,110 young victims of trachoma will be saved from blindness thanks to West Monroe's generous response to the recent Trick or Treat for UNICEF program," Glen Langston, church educational director, announced.

The children who rang doorbells collected a total of $110.91. "This was made possible by the generous, open-hearted reception given them at all doors whose bells they rang," Langston pointed out. "The adults' joy of giving matched the young people's joy of sharing their 'treats' with others less fortunate than themselves."

Opinions Vary On Role Of Reformed Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The reformed church is always reforming."

This was the motto of the 16th Century Protestant Reformation, and as churches marked its 449th anniversary this weekend, there were differing attitudes as to just what they should be doing about it now.

"Change, some urge. But others insist, preserve."

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Anderson, a church historian of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., says these two directly opposing views are at work among contemporary Christians, both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

DIFFERING VIEWS

Some Christians, he says, maintain that they have the truth and the correct interpretation of it, and "what we need, therefore, is not reform but a return to the solid bedrock upon which our fathers stood."

Others maintain that the church "must always be in the process of reform in a changing world."

This doesn't mean altering the "basic message," he adds, but renewing a "dynamic relationship" of Christ and people in the present age.

As part of the observance of "Reformation Sunday" this weekend, the Lutheran Church in America issued a manifesto to be read in each of its 6,218 pulpits.

"There is danger that our congregations may have lost touch with the central dynamics of our society," the document says.

"If congregations are static and immobile in spiritual life or in outward service to mankind, the church will be irrelevant to this urban-oriented culture and unable to grasp its many and varied opportunities."

MUCH TO LEARN

Dr. Anderson, in a new book, "The Reformation, Then and Now," issued by American Lutheran Augsburg Publishing House, says there still "is much that we can learn" both in understanding Christian truth and about means of conveying it.

He says that Roman Catholicism has become "willing to listen and learn" from others, and as a result is "moving into the modern world." This, he says, should "jolt Protestants loose from their concrete ties to the past."

They also "must listen and learn" from others," he adds.

The Reformation, in which many Christians broke from the Roman Catholic church, resulted in more than 250 Protestant denominations, large and small.

Most Protestants, however, are members of the main branches of the Reformation—Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists, Congregationalists. Other large communions, Methodists and Disciples (Christians), arose afterward.

All of them espoused the main tenets of the Reformation, which was touched off when the German Catholic Theologian, Martin Luther, on Oct. 31, 1517, posted his 95 theses for debate.

"The church had not acted officially on the points in question and so they were open to debate," Dr. Anderson points out. But the list was reprinted, circulated, and stirred a theological storm that shook history.

AMONG PRINCIPLES

Among the Reformation principles:

—Justification by faith alone. This phrase means that man's inner character is faulty, and that he cannot justify his salvation—acceptance by God—through his own works, but only by trust in God's grace—loving forgiveness.

Nevertheless, Luther emphasized works, too. As he put it, "Good works do not make a man good, but a good man does good works." —Only the Scriptures. This was the Reformation teaching that the Bible alone was the controlling rule of belief and action, taking precedence over ecclesiastical leaders, traditions or councils.

BELIEVERS PRIESTHOOD

—The priesthood of all believers. This is the view that Christian laymen, as well as ordained clergy, are obligated to minister to others and one another. Said Luther: "Those whom we call priests are ministers selected from our midst to act in our name, and their priesthood is our ministry."

Numerous other concepts and approaches—observing the Lord's Supper both with bread and wine, popular distribution of the Bible, worship in vernacular languages—also were stimulated by the Reformation.

It "unleashed spiritual forces and principles" still to be worked out even in Protestantism, says the Rev. Dr. Erich H. Heintzen, of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod's Springfield Seminary. And it "is admittedly still speaking a word to Rome."

THE REV. JAMES FAIR

Rev. J. Fair Speaker In West Monroe

A former missionary to Denmark and a native of Louisiana, the Rev. James W. Fair, will hold revival services at the Cypress Street Church of God, 1401 Cypress, West Monroe, starting at 7:15 p.m. today, it was announced by the Rev. T. E. Miller, pastor Sunday morning services will be at 10:45 a.m., and daily services will be held nightly through Sunday, Nov. 13.

The Rev. Mr. Fair was born near Oak Grove and spent his early years there. His mother now resides in West Monroe. After entering the ministry he pastored in Ohio and Pennsylvania, before going to Denmark for a term as missionary. There he preached the gospel, helped reorganize the Danish Church into a lay-delegated assembly, helped to revamp the Bible School and its curriculum and led the Bible School for five years. He also trained ministers and lay leaders.

While in Denmark, he was active in the European work of the Church of God, helping to organize the European Minister's Conference and serving as general secretary and editor of its European paper. The Rev. Mr. Fair was also a guest lecturer in the Fritzlar Bible School in Germany. He spoke on special occasions in England and Ireland.

Presently he is pastor of the Evangeline Street Church of God in Baton Rouge.

Rev. Eddy West Claiborne Baptist Guest Evangelist

A widely-known evangelist, the Rev. Eddy West of Greenville, S. C., will be guest evangelist at a series of revival services at Claiborne Baptist Church on De Freese Rd., West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. A. H. Johnson, Jr., pastor.

Services starting Monday will continue through Sunday, Nov. 13, daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The 28-year-old evangelist has spoken in many sections of the nation, and is making plans for a nation-wide radio series on the gospel. He appeared recently at Emmanuel Baptist Church in West Monroe, and at the Baptist Student Center at Northeast State College, where he drew large atendance.

He has drawn wide praise as a dynamic speaker on gospel subjects.

Anniversary Sermon Set At Memorial

A special sermon marking the 20th anniversary of the organization of Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Monroe, will be delivered at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Bradshaw recalled that the church was organized Nov. 3, 1946 at a meeting in the old West Monroe branch library building. Organization was carried out by a commission of Red River Presbytery.

FIRST PASTOR

The Rev. Charley Robinson, who had just finished a tour of duty in the armed forces as a chaplain, was called as pastor of the new church. He led the congregation in the erection of the first unit of the present building at N. 4th and Mill in West Monroe. This took place in 1947-48. A sanctuary, fellowship hall and a few Sunday school rooms were constructed at that time.

The Rev. Mr. Bradshaw came to the church as pastor in June, 1949. He had been serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Duncan, Okla.

The new educational building of the church was completed in 1962 at a cost of slightly more than $65,000. It provided Sunday school rooms for children, young people, and adult divisions.

A day kindergarten was started this year under the direction of Mrs. Cornelia Calhoun. The five - day kindergarten is restricted to five-year-olds.

Witness Mission

A Lay Witness Mission which opened Friday at Memorial Methodist Church, 401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe, will be concluded with the final session at 7 p.m. today.

Home Gift Is Provided By Church

A check for $933 has been given to the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe in honor of members of Big Rock Baptist Church near Pollock.

Big Rock Church was organized in 1942 with the Rev. Cecil E. Brewer of Pollock as pastor. The work thrived for many years and then people began to move away from the rural community. With four or five families left in August of this year, the church and the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Richmond, called in officers of Big Creek Baptist Association and made plans to dissolve the organization.

HANDLED MATTERS

The Pollock Baptist Church was asked to handle the business matters with the stipulation that proceeds from the sale of property and the balance in the Big Rock Church treasury be given to the Children's Home.

The Pollock church committee, composed of the Rev. Brewer, Morris Peters, and J. R. Thornhill, accompanied by George A. Foster, treasurer and deacon of Big Rock Church, delivered the $933 contribution to the Children's Home where it was accepted by Superintendent Wade B. East to be used in meeting some of the needs of homeless boys and girls.

Members of Big Rock Church have joined other nearby Baptist churches.

THE REV. HARRY EZELL

Rev. H. Ezell Will Speak At Southside

The Rev. Harry E. Ezell will be speaker for the Hospital and Homes Commission of the Southside Methodist Church today at 5:30 p.m. He will also be the speaker for services at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Ezell was appointed superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home, Ruston, in June, 1960, after having served for two years as director of MacConnell Methodist Center in Houma.

Before coming to Louisiana in 1958, he was a member of the Missouri Annual Conference of The Methodist Church. Prior to entering that conference in 1953 he was a teacher and principal in the public schools of Missouri.

He is a free lance writer, having had a number of stories and articles and one book published. He has contributed to a book of devotions soon to be published by Zondervan, and has written the daily devotions for the Methodist magazine, Twelve-Fifteen for the month of March, 1967.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell are the parents of four children. The oldest son is an associate professor at Louisiana Tech. One son is in the insurance business in New Orleans. The daughter is a student at LSU and the youngest son is living at home.

The church is located at 1623 S. 4th St., Monroe.

THE. REV. K. L. CROCKER of Decatur, Ga., will be evangelist at a Deliverance Revival at Luna Assembly of God Church on Red Cut Rd., about 10 miles west of West Monroe, starting today and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 13, it was announced by the Rev. Leonard Sapp, pastor. Sunday morning services will be at 10, and services will be held every night during the revival at 7. Features of the event will be a "Holly Ghost Night," "Special Miracles Night," prayer for the sick at every service, and special singing daily.

'Manifesto' Is Read At Services

A 16 - point "manifesto," which was read at the worship service in Messiah Lutheran Church, in Monroe last Sunday, began a period of self - examination and renewal in that congregation as well as in 6,217 other congregations of the Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of Messiah Church said the manifesto consists of a "check list" of characteristics that a congregation, alert to modern times, must consider.

The document was read from the pulpit of each Lutheran Church in America congregation and then studied and discussed with the help of material being prepared by the LCA Executive Council, Pastor Anderson said.

He said the LSA approved the manifesto and accompanying two - year study at its church-wide convention last June. At the 1964 convention, the LCA became concerned that some of its congregations may have lost touch with modern changes in private and community life, and it ordered a study of the nature and mission of the congregation.

The manifesto is the result.

OTHER POINTS

Among other points, the manifesto urges the congregation to greater cooperation with other Lutheran and non - Lutheran bodies; it urges recognition of the "dramatic increase in the proportion of youth in the population;" and it asks the congregation to increase efforts to "promote justice, relieve misery, and reconcile the estranged."

The manifesto also demands a thorough examination of the congregation's inner, spiritual life, urging members "to be the family of God in which those who suffer the bruises of life can find support and help, the complacent are stirred and the creative and venturesome are encouraged."

Finally, it calls for regular examination of the congregation's organizational life "to make sure that every part of it is an authentic expression of the gospel and contributes to the fulfilling of its mission."

"The manifesto is part of a church - wide look at itself," said the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, LCA president. "I hail it with joy and gratitude. It has the potential for immeasurable good."

Study materials are being prepared to help LCA congregations strengthen themselves in terms of the mandate.

Churches will be encouraged to fit themselves into needs of special groups, even "if outside the normal pattern of congregational life."

The Lutheran Church in America, with 3,265,000 members, is the largest Lutheran body in North America.

Formal Opening Of Sanctuary Is Scheduled

Formal opening of the new sanctuary of Sicily Island Methodist Church and dedication of memorials will take place there at 11 a.m. services today, it was announced by the Rev. L. W. Taylor, pastor.

The new brick structure of Gothic architecture, has a seating capacity of 140. Featured speaker at the dedicaton will be the Rev. Ed Haug, Monroe district superintendent of the Methodist Church. Services will be followed by dinner on the grounds. Chairman of the building committee is A. B. "Buddy" Chusum.

All of the furnishings of the sanctuary, including pews, pulpit furniture, windows, altarware, and flower stand, around $5,000 total value, were given as memorials. "This has been one of the highlights of this building program," said the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

LOUISIANA BAPTIST Children's Home Superintendent Wade B. East, left, accepts a check for $933 from the Rev. Cecil E. Brewer of Pollock, while George A. Foster looks on. The check was given to the child care agency in honor of members of Big Rock Baptist Church of Grant Parish. (Children's Home Photo)

News Briefs In Religion

JAPANESE APPEAL

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's United Church of Christ, a merged body including Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians and reformed Christians, has issued an appeal to President Johnson for a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam.

These bombings near Hanoi and Haiphong, the Japanese church said, have "trampled under" the desires for peace "of not only the intelligent and well-wishing people in Japan but of all Asia . . ."

BAPTIST LOTTERY

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Baptists in this country have long opposed gambling. But American Baptist headquarters, here notes in its news service that Baptists of Denmark are sponsoring a lottery to help meet a current deficit budget.

PLEA BY PRIEST

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A Roman Catholic expert on South American affairs says "there is no longer any doubt that birth control will soon come" to that continent.

"It has become an urgent necessity as a solution to the problem of population explosion, and is compatible with Catholic doctrine," said the Rev. Roger Vekemans, a Jesuit priest and director of the Center for the Economic and Social Development of Latin America. He told a meeting of South American sociologists that their countries should take steps to supply people with "all information about techniques of birth control."

CALL TO CHANGE

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Like a person, the Christian church always is in the process of "either growing or dying," says The Rev. Dr. John F. Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta, a southern Presbyterian official.

He told a conference here that the vitality of the church depends on its willingness to change, to "venture out into a strange hostile world," instead of settling down in "stopping places." People won't get the good news, he said, "if we stay . . . in some stained glassed sanctuary enjoying each other's company."

MY ANSWER

By Billy Graham

Mr. Graham, since we have a nice television set, I can get several church services on Sunday morning. I have always dreaded getting the family ready to go to church, but now we can sit around and listen to the worship service without having to dress up and drive quite a distance to our former church. Is there anything wrong with this? T.J.

I am happy that you have a television, and I am also glad that you enjoy the services which are telecast in your area. But I'm afraid you have the wrong idea about what Christian discipleship is. Following Christ is not "getting", it is giving. It is not comfort and ease; it is service and sacrifice. Jesus said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." It is not self-pleasing; it is self denial.

One of the important things about going to church is your influence. I heard of a deaf and dumb man who always attended church, and another mute asked him why he went. He said, "I go to church to show everyone which side I am on." Another reason you go to church is to serve. Children need teachers; the nursery needs baby sitters; and Sunday school teachers need scholars to teach. Yes, I believe there is something wrong with using the television to evade your spiritual responsibility. You are losing the fellowship of other Christians, you are losing your influence, and you are losing the opportunity for Christian service. Go back to church, and follow your Lord.

Ordination Set At Unity Baptist

The pastor of Eros Baptist Church, Allen Blackmon, will be ordained to the gospel ministry at 2:30 p.m. services today at Unity Baptist Church on Washington St., West Monroe.

Taking part in the services will be the Rev. Frank Smith, song leader, who also will question the candidate; the Rev. Jeff Fontenot, moderator will deliver the ordination sermon; Deacon Ellis Kelley, clerk; the Rev. Herman Saterfield, will present the charge; the Rev. S. W. Tullas, ordination prayer, and Mickie Maxwell, pianist.

Revival Services Open Today At Salvation Army

A week of revival services will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters, corner of Hart and Harrison streets, Monroe. Services will be held daily at 7 p.m., starting today and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 13, with Major Robert Miller, commanding officer of the Salvation Army at Ensley, Ala., as evangelist.

Major Miller was stationed in Monroe as Corps assistant from June, 1947 to August, 1948. He was sent back to Monroe in April, 1949 and served until May, 1951.

Special music will be presented at all services.

Area 'Seabury Fellows' Take Special Course

Two area pastors are among five alumni of Seabury-Western (Episcopal) Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., who recently took part as "Seabury Fellows" in a post-ordination training program which is now in its second year of operation.

They are the Rev. Robert John Dodwell, vicar of St. Alban's Church, Monroe, and the Rev. William E. Baldridge, St. David's Church, Rayville.

Designed to give the parish priest a brief intellectual refresher, the fellowship program provides 10 days in residence at the seminary where the priest may pursue his own course of study under the guidance of the faculty, attend any classes that he chooses and make use of all resource materials available.

REVIVAL SERIES

JONESVILLE (Special) — Revival services will be held at the First Methodist Church of Jonesville starting today and continuing through Thursday, it was announced by the Rev. S. Burl Dampier, pastor, who will serve as the evangelist for the revival. Services wil be held daily at 7 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Pianists will be Mrs. Lil Thomae and Mrs. Alma Wilkerson.

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8 Cain said to Abel his br "Let us go out to the field." when they were in the field, Cai p against his brother Abel, and m. 9 Then the LORD said to Where is Abel your brother?

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Republican, Democrat Leaders Give Views On Nov. 8 Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following two dispatches, the chairmen of the National Committees of the Democratic and Republican parties sum up the record and describe what each party offers the voter on Nov. 8.)

By JOHN M. BAILEY
CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
WRITTEN FOR UPI

When America goes to the polls Tuesday Nov. 8 our citizens will have the opportunity to decide the major issue of the 1966 election — the progress of the world's most powerful nation.

Each of our lives, the future of every family in this land, the growth of every community in all our states — these are the matters at issue this year, for each of us must choose between continuing our country's forward progress under Democratic leadership or arresting that progress under a Republican mandate.

When President John F. Kennedy took office five years ago, America was a great land but we were a nation asleep. The country was in its fourth post - war recession. National unemployment figures had swollen to 6.7 per cent. The Gross National Product was at $495.2 billion.

Today, following the great efforts of Lyndon B. Johnson and a dedicated Democratic Congress, America is both great and wide awake.

At this time we are in the longest continual period of economic prosperity in our entire 190-year history. Unemployment stands at less than 4 per cent, the lowest figure in more than a dozen years. The Gross National Produce has soared to more than $700 billion.

This basic economic strength has been gained from Democratic fiscal policy. It has moved our Country forward swiftly and surely and permitted us to propose the great social programs which have been approved under these Democratic administrations.

It has permitted our country to maintain superiority in space and in national defense. It has contributed to our nation's foreign policy successes around the globe. It has enabled us to carry a message of hope and accomplishment to people of all lands.

Almost without exception the major Democratic policies and programs have been opposed by the majority of Republicans in the Congress of the United States. The opposition party grumbled against programs of progress. They sought to obstruct the most compassionate legislation. They have been negative. They are backward looking. They are fearful.

The Republicans today must bear the responsibility for obstructing this legislation which represents major advances for our people and which contributes to the total strength of our country.

Not only have they been negative in their outlook but they have not been in concert in offering alternates to these programs.

Therefore, the 1966 election poses the clear question to every American: will America move forward under Democratic leadership or will it stifle under the heavy veil of Republican negativism?

The answer is up to you.

By RAY C. BLISS
Republican National Chairman
Written for UPI

Leading nationwide surveys show there are a number of areas of concern in the minds of the public, but one of the major issues in this campaign if the increase in the cost of living created by the nonessential spending policies of the Johnson administration and the 2 - to - 1 Democratic congress.

Here is what W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester and a former presidential economic adviser, has to say about inflation:

"Inflation can be generated by the government. Business firms, labor unions or consumers with excessive market power can do many objectionable things that are contrary to the public interest; but one objectionable thing that they can not do is to cause inflation - or, for that matter, prevent it."

The high cost of living is an issue which touches every voter. It hits the housewife when she goes to the grocery and when she buys necessities for her family. It hits every wage earner when he sees his hardwon pay increases wiped out by advances in the cost of living.

And it has its heaviest impact on the millions of four senior citizens who are living on fixed incomes.

But you don't need to be an economist to know something is wrong with a government's economic policies when a situation like that develops. And when voters, who are struggling to make both ends meet in their personal lives, see the present 2 - to - 1 Democrat Congress spending their tax dollars with a lavish and wasteful hand, there is very likely to be a voter reaction on election day.

Of course, in a non-presidential year, local issues and the effectiveness of the local candidates play an important part in an election.

But on the national level, it is my opinion that nonessential federal spending, inflation and the resulting increases in the cost of living will influence many voters on Nov. 8th.

In my more than 30 years in active politics I never have counted gains until the votes are tallied. Even if I were inclined to depart from that practice now, it would be difficult to make meaningful predictions. There has been congressional redistricting in 24 of the 50 states since 1964.

In addition, many states have reapportioned their state legislative districts.

Therefore, a congressional or state legislative district which may have been statistically marginal in 1964 may now be heavily Democratic or Republicans. And since only four of the states in which redistricting has occurred have Republican-controlled legislatures, it should be obvious that the new district lines have not been drawn to give advantage to Republican candidates.

But despite this, the Republican party is going to make substantial congressional gains in this election-gains which will be vital in the Republican effort to restore common sense to our federal fiscal policies.

We will also make significant gains in statehouses, state legislative seats, and in local offices, all of which are of major importance to the long-range structural rebuilding of our party at its foundation.

This is the kind of rebuilding at every level that I have constantly stressed and worked for as national chariman.

These Republican gains in this election will help strengthen this country's two-party system —a system under which our nation has become the greatest the world has ever known.

Japanese, French Open Discussions

PARIS (AP) — The French and Japanese foreign ministers opened discussions Saturday on problems facing Europe and Asia.

The talks took place at the Quai d'Orsay between Foreign Ministers Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Etsusaburo Shiina of Japan.

The two were expected to exchange views on the political and economic situation in Europe, the war in Viet Nam and bilateral relations between Japan and France.

AEC Conducts Digging Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another test to develop nuclear explosives for use in excavating such things as canals and harbors was conducted underground Saturday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The AEC said the blast was of low yield, meaning it had a force equivalent to not more than 20,000 tons of TNT.

The test was the fourth this year in what the commission calls its Plowshare program, for development of peaceful uses for nuclear explosives.

Nixon Jubilant As LBJ's Swipe Catapults Him Into Top Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was jubilant Saturday: by one of the strangest paradoxes in American political history, his archfoe, President Johnson, boosted him back to the headline position he had as vice president and Republican presidential candidate in 1960.

Even more pleasing to Nixon was the fact that Johnson's attack on him for asking a series of questions on the administration's handling of the war in Viet Nam had stepped up the public discussion on this issue which Nixon had been demanding.

The former vice president played it cool.

It was what politicians and reporters traveling with him on a campaign swing for Republican candidates, call "the new Nixon" who deplored the display of "shocking presidential temper" but urged that the debate continue in a gentlemanly fashion.

Even close aides acknowledge that a few years ago Nixon would have lashed back at the President—but in spades.

As one reporter who covered his campaign for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962 remarked: "Defeat has done for Nixon what victory could never do: It's given him a sense of humor and proportion."

Nixon himself commented the other day, "I'm the most overnominated and underelected man in America."

But he still refused Saturday to say whether his tour through 70 congressional districts in 34 states was intended to have such fringe benefits as picking up delegates to the 1968 Republican convention for himself.

Be that as it may, he has built up a fund of goodwill and gratitude in Republican party organizations across the country.

Not only have his appearances drawn crowds that the candidates couldn't bring to rallies by themselves: he also has been a great fund raiser for the party. No one will say how much money he has brought into Republican coffers this fall, but that kind of green thumb is the kind political gardeners appreciate most.

Johnson called Nixon a "chronic campaigner" but that didn't make the former vice president mad. He's the first to admit that he's a chronic campaigner for any Republican running—left-wing, right-wing or center.

"And I've campaigned for some turkeys in my day," he said.

He has a standard joke about attacks on himself which never failed to please the crowds around the country, obviously Nixon supporters to begin with. It comes about naturally because someone always calls him "Mr. Vice President," whereupon Nixon says: "I'm not sensitive. I've been called almost everything. But please don't call me Hubert."

Nixon was jubilant Saturday, but also weary.

The two-month campaign has been hard—cold hamburgers snatched on the run, speeches all day in airport hangars, hotels and armories, plane rides between stops during which Nixon writes his speeches, comments and answers for questions he expects at news conferences and staff work until 2 in the morning and up again at 6. In just the final week he crisscrossed from Ohio to West Virginia to upper New York state to Tennessee to Maine.

In what time was left he tried to keep up with his New York law practice.

But Nixon couldn't give it up for the world. The betting in political circles is that come 1968, he'll be on the trail again—either for himself or to help other Republicans, turkeys and all.

Eisenhower Takes Up For Nixon Against LBJ

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an obvious reference to President Johnson's televised criticism of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon defended Nixon Saturday.

"He (Nixon) was constantly informed of the major problems of the United States during my administration. Any suggestion to the contrary or any inference that I at any time held Dick Nixon in anything less than the highest regard and esteem is erroneous," Eisenhower said.

Nixon served for eight years as Vice President under Eisenhower. Both are Republicans. Eisenhower, a five-star general, now lives in Gettysburg.

"Dick Nixon, for whom I have always had the highest personal and official regard was one of the best informed, most capable and most industrious Vice Presidents in the history of the United States, and in that position contributed greatly to the sound functioning of our government, the former President said.

Johnson, a Democrat, said during a news conference that Nixon is a "chronic campaigner." Johnson said at one point:

"He (Nixon) never did really recognize what was going on when he had an official position in the government. You remember what President Eisenhower said, that if you would give him a week or so he would figure out what he was doing."

Curfew Lifted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The five-month-old curfew in Buganda kingdom, including this capital of the Uganda federal government, has been lifted because of an improved security condition, President Milton Obote announced. It was imposed during a crisis in which Buganda's king, Sir Edward Mutesa fled to London after the Uganda army had stormed his palace in May.

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And there's a new SS 427 package you can order for the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible. For starters, you get a 427-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8 that turns out 385 hp. Plus a domed hood, special flat-cornering suspension and red or white stripe tires on wider wheels.

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Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Monday with a few showers likely. No important temperature changes. High today 66 to 72. Low tonight 48 to 54. Twenty per cent probability of rain today and tonight.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	78
Low Saturday	46
Sunrise today	6:30
Sunset today	5:14
Sunrise Monday	6:30

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	None
Rainfall this month	.24
Total since Jan. 1	44.48

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	63
Low temperature	60

NOVEMBER AVERAGES

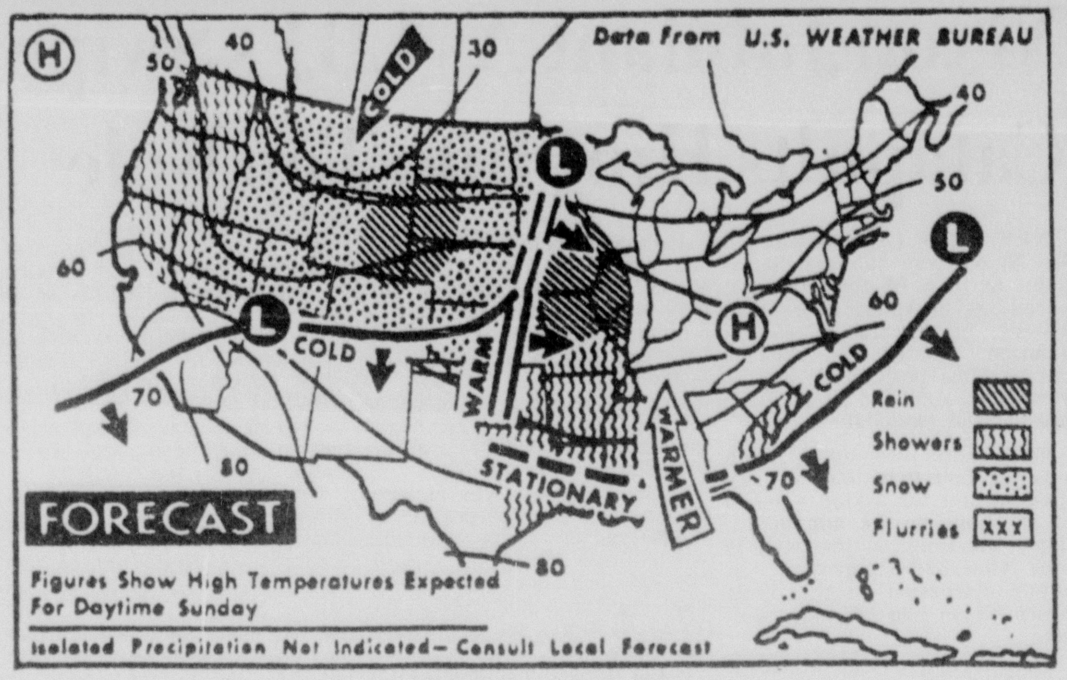
Temperature	36
Precipitation	4.17

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Monday with a few showers. No important temperature changes. High today 66 to 76. Low tonight 48 to 56.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally fair to poor through Monday with dewpoints in the upper 40's and low 50's. Less than 30 per cent sunshine today and Monday. Probability of rain today and tonight 30 per cent with amounts near one-quarter inch. Chance of rain Monday. Winds variable 8 to 16 mph through Monday.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy through Monday and generally a little warmer. Chance of occasional rain or showers Monday. Highs today in the 60's and low 70's. Low tonight 48 to 54.

MISSISSIPPI — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Monday with chance of occasional rain or showers Monday. A little warmer today with highs of 58 to 66. Low tonight 45 to 52. Warmer Monday.



RAIN IS forecast today in north Pacific states, Mississippi Valley and central Plains. Rain and snow is slated for Northern Plains and snow in North and central Rockies and northern New England. It'll be colder in northern Rockies with a warming trend in the Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region. (AP Rockies and northern New England. It'll be colder in northern Rockies with a warming trend in the Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto)

Yemen Raiders

ADEN (AP) — Six South Arabian villagers, including three women and two children, were killed, and another woman was injured when raiders from across the Yemen border mortared an undefended village in Dhala State, the South Arabian Internal Security Ministry said Saturday. The attack on the village of Al Hazza occurred Thursday, the ministry said.

Professor Makes Plea For Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fred E. Inbau, professor of law at Northwestern University, made a plea for citizen re-evaluation of law and order in the United States during the homecoming meeting of the Tulane Alumni Association here Saturday.

Inbau, remarking that crime is increasing five or six times faster than population in this country, said:

"We are living in an era of lawlessness galore brought on by two new basic philosophies in today's society."

Inbau called one of the philosophies "individual restraint," which he said relegated public welfare and safety to secondary consideration behind the civil liberties of the individual.

The other philosophy, called "excuse," was described as the belief that it is wrong to impose criminal punishment on disadvantaged groups.

LBJ Hands Goodies To Stranded Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although forced to forego barnstorming in their behalf, President Johnson has handed Democratic candidates a bag of political goodies which many are likely to display in their campaign windups.

Chief of these is the President's intimation that the problem of inflation and higher living costs — about which the Republicans have been trumpeting for months — is in the process of being resolved.

No less intriguing to the politicians is Johnson's hint that he may be able to hold down nonmilitary spending and collect sufficient revenues to avoid a tax increase. This is just what many Republicans have been advocating.

While the President was talking about the wage increases he said had been gained by low-income workers, the Labor Department came through with the word that October unemployment was the lowest in eight years.

For the party's hawks, Johnson had the assurance that what needs to be done in Viet Nam will be done. For the doves, he said that he thought the Soviet Union was just as interested in getting the war stopped as was the United States.

All this was by way of being a neat sort of going-away gift from Johnson in a Friday news conference which might — or might not — be his final public appearance before election day.

He said he did not plan any further speeches before the Tuesday voting. But he left the door open to change his mind.

The one discordant note in this symphony for all Democrats was Johnson's attack on Richard M. Nixon in which he suggested that the former vice president was unpatriotically fuzzing up American intentions in Viet Nam for political purposes.

The returns on this won't begin to come in until after Nixon has had a chance to make a full reply on television and radio today.

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Television

(The radio and television schedures contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Glory Road
8:30—The Le Fevres (C)
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—KNOE TV News (C)
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Gayzing at Sports (C)
12:15—NFL Game - St. Louis & New York (C)
2:45—Minnesota & Green Bay
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—It's About Time (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—12 O'Clock High
9:00—F.B.I. (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—Roy Theriot
10:30—Garry Moore Show (C)
11:30—News
11:35—Tombstone Territory
12:30—Sign Off

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

6:25—Daily Word
6:30—The Answer
7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—Parade of Quartets
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Linus & the Lion-hearted (C)
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—The Lewis Family
12:30—Movie - "Magnificent Obsession"
2:30—Winthrop Rockefeller
3:00—We Are Not Alone
4:00—Batman II (C)
4:30—Razorback Playback
5:30—Meet the Candidates for Gov.
6:00—Batman (C)
6:30—Alice Through the Looking Glass (C)
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie - Bachelor in Paradise (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—Movie
12:05—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Beany & Cecil
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Elections '66
12:30—Winthrop Rockefeller
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—We Are Not Alone
3:00—Porky Pig
3:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Rocky & Friends
4:30—Bronco
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—The F.B.I.
8:00—Sunday Night Movie - "Bachelor in Paradise"
10:00—News
10:20—Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Glory Road
9:00—The Le Fevre Show
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Sacred Heart Program
10:45—Hour of Worship
11:45—Window on World
12:15—NFL Doubleheader - Cowboys - Eagles Vikings - Packers
5:45—Channel 12 News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—It's About Time
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gary Moore Show
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Campaign '66
10:00—News-Norton
10:15—News
10:30—LSU Highlights
11:00—William Buckley
12:00—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex. Town Topics
10:30—International Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—Mid-Day News
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Jaycee Forum
1:00—Democratic Special
1:30—College Bowl
2:00—Republican Special
2:30—The Campaign & the Candidate
3:30—AFL Football - Houston at Oakland
6:30—Alice Through the Looking Glass
7:30—The Landlord
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Agriculture Report
7:15—Living Word
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—The Answer
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Frontiers Of Faith
1:00—Democratic Special
1:30—College Bowl
2:00—Republican Special
2:30—Jaycee Program
2:45—Pursuit of Learning
3:00—LSU Playback
3:30—AFL Football
6:30—Alice Through the Looking Glass
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Dateline
10:30—LSU Playback
11:00—Untouchables

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Lewis Family
7:45—Jesus—Need of the Ages
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Le Ferues
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Danger Is My Business
12:30—Filmette
12:40—Sunday Weather
12:45—Washington at Baltimore
2:45—Minnesota at Green Bay
6:00—Lasste
6:30—Batman I
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Garry Moore
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—Weekend News & Sports
10:15—Girl From UNCLE
11:30—Across The Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time in Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—1st Presbyterian Church
12:00—Meet the Press
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Film Featurette
1:05—Sunday Report
1:20—Real Estate Previews
1:30—GE College Bowl
2:00—Frank McGee
2:30—Campaign & Candidates
3:30—AFL Football—Buffalo at Miami
6:30—Alice Through the Looking Glass
7:30—Hey Landlord!
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Captain Horatio Hornblower
10:30—Laredo
11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church

AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info. News
12:45—KWKH Road Show
2:00—KWKH Road Show, News
3:15—Houston vs. Oakland

EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans. Spts News
8:30—The Eagle & The Bear, News
9:00—Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:25—Weekend Sports
9:30—World Tomorrow
10:00—Total Info. News
10:15—Stars For Defense
10:30—Communist World
10:55—Voice of Vista
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM 104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday: Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theatre-classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM 101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop-standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations, 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; Country agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stuck Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KREB—FM 106.1 Mcs

On sunrise to sunset. Highlights are 9 a.m. Church of Christ; 9:15 a.m. Message of Israel; 10:05 a.m. Family Health; 10:30 a.m. Protestant Hour; 11 a.m. Methodist Church Service; 12:30 p.m. Dan Smoot and Garden Show. Music remainder of time with news on the hour, headlines and weather on half hour.

KTOC—920 KC JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KTDL—1470 KC FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m

KTRY—730 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KMLB—1440 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KUZN—1310 KC WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

Newest Concert And Popular Records Noted

CONCERT

Probably from no other opera than Gluck's "Orfeo and Euridice" could you eliminate the entire vocal score and still have a musical substance that holds together in one piece. The eminent Italian musician and musicologist, Renato Fasano, did it and produced a new insight into the oldest opera in the living repertory.

His recording of the orchestral music alone, with his celebrated Virtuosi di Roma, displays how the vocal music was superimposed, as a kind of filigree, upon a solid, moving and always consistent base. The operatic story is implicit in the orchestra from beginning to end; it finds there its emotions, its moods and its logic.

To hear the dance of the furies immediately followed by the dance of the blessed spirits without vocal distraction is to appreciate the depths of the composer. No one would want to split "Orfeo and Euridice" permanently, of course, but for occasional listening it is a pleasure, especially when the musicians are as polished as these are (RCA Victor-2913.)

Yehudi Menuhin's long-continuing musical pleasures with the Bath Festival Orchestra now produce a virtuoso recording from the Bachs — the triple concerto of Johann Sebastian and a harpisichord concerto of his second son, Carl Philip Emanuel. Menuhin was conductor for both and the violinist in the triple which had George Malcolm as harpsichordist and William Bennett as flutist.

As conductor he imposed ideas which in Bach interpretation are not conventional but nevertheless convincing even though some pedants may object. But Menuhin and his collaborators all clearly felt the music as personal experiences. This is reflected in what they made of it, which is a great deal (Angel - 36336.)

Last year was the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Danish master, Carl Nielson, and so the "American recording premiere" of his sixth symphony, called "Sinfonia Semplice," by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, is belated. But Ormandy's subtle interpretation should not be missed. It reveals its two levels of expression, one humorous, the other sarcastically bitter (Columbia-6882.)

POPULAR

Xavier Cugat was an acknowledged master of the Latin rhythm long before such modern entrepreneurs as Herb Alpert were born yet he still has that fresh touch.

"Bang Bang" by Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra (Decca DL 74799) is unlike his previous recording in many respects. The sound, for one thing, has more depth than the usual Cugat rumbas, sambas, cha chas and bossa novas. This may be the result of some fine orchestral arrangements by Dick Jacobs.

And although Cugat has a built - in audience among adults who have listened to his rhythms for more than 30 years, there is a quality to this selection that should appeal to younger groups, including some of the more rhythm - conscious teenagers.

Among the tunes are "Zorba the Greek," "Those Boots Are Made for Walkin'" and "Spanish Eyes."

"Spanish Eyes" also shows up in another interesting Latin music album, "Juarez Woodwinds" (Viva V-6002), which also features "Strangers in the Night," "Danke Shoen," "Maria Elena" and "El Relicario." The Viva label is distributed by Dot Records.

Latin music from the other side of the ocean, namely from Italy, may be heard on "San Remo's Greatest Hits — 1958-1966" (Epic BF 19047). The top song from each year of the San Remo festival is reprised. Among the selections are "Volare," "Al Di La" and "Dio, Come Ti Amo!"

Selected Singles — It's All Over" by The Bobbettes (RCA Victor 47-8983), "Another Tear Falls" by The Walker Bros. (Smash S-2063), "Lazy Afternoon" by The Luv Birds (ABC 45-10863), "The Proud One" by Frank Valli (Philips 40407).

Tape Deck — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Jimmy Smith (Verve VSTC 315) is another exciting jazz excursion on the Hammond Organ by the acknowledged leader on this instrument. Fine sound is achieved by Ampex on 7½ broken into two parts and is the big item but "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" is a gem, too.

Floods In Italy Ease Afer Taking High Toll

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Italy's most ruinous floods since the Middle Ages eased Saturday after levying a high toll in life and property and damaging some great art treasures. But streams were rising again under lowering clouds in the northeast.

More than 100 persons were feared dead in the Italian phase of fall storms kicking up across Europe from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia. More than 40 dead have been counted.

Thousands were injured and tens of thousands made homeless.

The threat of further trouble centered in the Alpine region of Trento, where floods and landslides already had cost the lives of at least six persons. Trento, a city of 70,000 was isolated. The Weather Bureau said the clouds could unleash new waves of disastrous rains.

All through the central and most northern sections, struck Friday by the full fury of rain-swollen, tempest-boiled rivers and streams, the floods were retreating.

Florence and Venice, two of the great museum cities of the world, were scenes of desolation and misery.

Experts said the floods had caused more damage to Florence and its price art works than the combat of World War II. Venice lay stunned and slime covered by the worst flood tide to hit the canal city in a thousand years.

Weather worsened in other sections of Europe. England got scattered snows and flooding. Landslides and rampaging rivers killed 11 persons in Austria. Freezing temperatures, rains and snows hit Spain.

Fierce winds lashed the Yugoslav coast and raked southern Poland. At least five persons were dead or missing in Yugoslavia. Trees and electric lines in Poland's Tatra Mountains fell before winds reported to have reached 135 miles an hour.

In Italy, Venice was left awash in stinking, salty slime deposited by the Adriatic Sea that had poured water up to six feet above normal levels.

Venice was littered with smashed and sunken gondolas and broken boats hurled onto canal banks. Scores of the lovely foot bridges that lace the city together were broken. Homes, shops and offices were clogged with filth.

Communities on the lagoon island of Murano — famous for its Venetian glass — and the lace-making island of Burano were severely damaged.

Officials feared the impact of the flood against the foundations of Venetian buildings might hasten the slow process that has been sucking the city deeper into its sea bed for centuries.

Conditions in Florence were even worse. The first relief unit to the city, part of a 50,000-man emergency rescue operation for the stricken zones, was able to get in only Saturday morning.

Chaos gripped the city of 450,000. There was no water, no light, no communications. Nearly 100 convicts broke out of a flood-weakened jail and roamed the city. Police reported an outbreak of looting but were too busy in rescue work to combat it.

Emergency teams found automobiles piled atop one another like broken toys, streets littered with wreckage and bloated bodies of thousands of cattle drowned and washed from the city stockyards.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12; 1 day $1.20.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16; 1 day $1.60.

NORTHSIDE. Nearly new 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. Ph. FA 0-0000.

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam; $3.00 per inch, cash with order.

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Saturday 8 A.M.-12 Noon
Sunday 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

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OUACHITA PARISH DIVISION
P.O. BOX 1224
PHONE 387-4600
MONROE, LOUISIANA

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3 CEMETERY lots near chimes; $300. Memorial Park, Hwy. 80 east. 322-1741.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

The Little Red School House KINDERGARTEN-Nursery School, and day care. 1206 Riverside. 323-4680.

CHILD care by hour, day or week, W.M., Olin vicinity. 322-9556.

WILL keep children in my Christian home, W.M. Vicinity hospital. 325-4182.

RELIABLE person will keep children in my home, references. 1611 South 5th, Monroe. Phone 387-2125.

W.M. Child Care Center. Experienced workers — insured. 322-4364, 322-0095.

PARKVIEW NURSERY MODERN, licensed and insured. Qualified ladies on duty. 322-8834, 322-3830.

MONROE KINDERGARTEN-DAY CARE, 1800 Parkview Dr. now open with new facilities. Reasonable rates. 323-6261 or 323-4457

ALTRUSA NURSERY, infants and pre-school children, 405 No. 6, W.M. 325-4023

PLAYMATE. Day care and kindergarten. Licensed. 1107 N. 2nd, W.M. 322-7674.

TINY Tots Nursery, infants thru school age. Licensed. Insured. 322-7200.

COMPETENT child care by hour or week. Lakeshore and College area. 373-0605.

(7) Personals

ALTERATIONS all kinds, men's wear a specialty; Phone 325-1816.

Permanent waves starting $10. VASHTI'S BEAUTY SALON, 108 S. 2nd. 325-3446.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write Box 309, Monroe, La., Alcoholics Anonymous, or phone 323-6760.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, Tots through adults. Phone 325-2408

Will do ironing in my home. 322-7537

MOLD, mildew, discoloration removed with one swipe STAMPEDE, the miracle cleaner Availrble at all Gibson stores.

CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installation, fabrics Mrs. R. O. Bailey, 322-4789.

CALIFORNIA cars furnished to responsible people. A. B. Post, Jr., 865-2234, Shreveport, La.

LATEST in hair styling for the holidays ahead, call Bill DeLoach. 323-8213.

I WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. PHONE 325-1789

DECOUPAGE boxes reduced 4 days only. Arts & Crafts, 412 Hudson Ln. 323-9262.

YOU get friendly prompt service at Benny's Shell, Walnut & Louisville. 322-6339.

REGULAR shampoo and sets, $2, complete wig service, custom made wigs, Lakeshore Glamour Studio. 373-2925.

PINE needles make shrubs, flower beds; transplant, prune, 325-4104, Ferguson.

Mobile Unit For Outside Calls Pope Key & Lock Serv. 325-0740 706 N. 3rd, residence Ph. 322-7954

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND female bird dog, no collar, Bawcom St. W.M. Phone 323-5519.

FOUND near Leake's Gro., on North 7th, W.M. one black shoe, boy's size 8. Claim at 712 North 7th, W.M.

(8) Lost & Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Downtown or Eastgate, white gold Elgin watch. 387-3554 after 4.

LOST: Dark grey cat, vicinity Lexington Ave. Answers to 'Smokey.' Childs pet. 323-1043, 387-4660.

FOUND: Corner College and Lincoln, almost grown yellow male cat. 323-9189.

FOUND: On South Grand near Ouachita Parish School Board Office, Siamese kitten. 323-0149; 323-4465.

FOUND: 2 chairs on Swartz Road. Phone 373-0891.

FREE, lovable puppies, grown dogs, cats and kittens needs good homes. 325-0119 or 322-8474.

LOST: Siamese cat, vicinity Gulpha St., W.M. Phone 323-1871.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

WEST DODGE SALES & SERVICE North 2nd & Washington St. Ph. 387-2421

TWIN CITY PONTIAC Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer 1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

HATTEN MOTORS 509 N. 2nd, Monroe 322-4436

(10) Automobiles For Sale

Clean '57 Olds Phone 322-7990

'61 MERCURY Meteor 6 cyl., standard transmission, 4-dr. sedan. Nice clean car and solid. $595.

STUDEBAKER North 4th & Washington St. Ph. 325-4695.

'57 FORD Fairlane "500", 2 dr. hardtop V-8, automatic, 42,000 miles. One owner $400. Ph. 387-4568.

1965 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, low mileage. Real sharp $1195. 325-6970

EXTRA clean 1965 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan with radio and push out windows. Full price $1,000 or less. About $100 down with 6 per cent bank payments on balance. Will trade up or down. Call 387-1623, ask for Patton.

1962 FORD Fairlane "500", V-8, standard shift. Real nice car $695. 323-1384.

MUST sell 1964 Impala. Loaded. $1575. Ph. 387-0375 after 5 p.m.

WANTED
25 Clean Used Cars, Pickups, Jeeps
We Pay Top Cash
"We Buy Only The Best" Therefore we sell only the best
14 Years Same Location
GRIFFIN - LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville, 323-8164

BATTERIES
Revitalized ... Priced from $5 Ex.
Southern Battery Sales
2003 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-1528

CONVENIENTLY MONTHLY TERMS
AUTO INSURANCE
J. W. WOMACK INSURANCE AGENCY
501 Pine St. 325-2321, Monroe

1964 CADILLAC Sedan, power, air. $2595. Consider trade. See at St. John CITGO service station. 1201 N. 18th St. Monroe. 322-7051.

'61 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, low mileage, extra clean. $695. 644-9911; 644-2419 after 7 p.m. and Sundays.

'62 CHEVY II, extra clean, loaded, canary yellow $650
5 CORVAIRS REAL CHEAP
'64 FORD, nice $895
'64 RAMBLER Wagon, like new $695
'65 VW Deluxe, extra clean $995
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-2861

1960 JEEP station wagon, front end winch. Good condition, $800. 322-4251

UNITED AUTO SALES
PRESENTS
Bargain Hunters
SALE

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door Sedan, economical 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new seat covers, almost new tires. $100 DOWN $32 MONTH

1961 FORD Galaxie 4 door Sedan, V8 automatic, beautiful red finish with matching interior. $100 DOWN $35 MONTH

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V8, straight shift, factory air conditioning, like new tires. Not many of these around for $150 DOWN $49 MONTH

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, dark blue finish with matching all leather interior. Equipped with III II, only $150 DOWN $49 MONTH

1962 CHEVY II Nova "400" Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, economical, only $100 DOWN $42 MONTH

1961 FORD Galaxie Station Wagon, 9 passenger, V8 automatic, plenty of room here for everyone. $100 DOWN $29 MONTH

1963 FORD ½ ton, economical 6 cylinder, equipped with custom cab, extra clean inside and out, red. $100 DOWN $49 MONTH

1962 FORD ½ ton pickup, V8, custom cab fleetside bed. $100 DOWN $42 MONTH

1957 FORD ½ ton pickup, V8, radio, heater. Runs extra good. $50 DOWN $18 MONTH

1959 ENGLISH Ford Deluxe 2 door Sedan. First $165 CASH.

United Auto Sales
6th & Louisville Ave. 387-3952

'55 PLYMOUTH Phone: 325-4233

1960 STUDEBAKER, good tires, radio, heater, new covers, $325. 387-0477.

1965 FORD 4 dr. Custom family car, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl upholstery, like new tires. $1595. Phone 323-9818.

1966 MUSTANG, gold, white vinyl hardtop, 289 engine, 4 on the floor, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, dual speaker radio, reverberator, deluxe interior, 11,000 miles, 18 months warranty, $2395. 323-9818.

1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, hardtop, power and air, 34,600 miles. $1495. 322-3387.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala, fully equipped, see to appreciate, 322-3375; 325-3811.

'65 MUSTANG Fastback, top shape, high performance, V-8, 4 speed transmission, hurst linkage, disc, brakes, tachometer, $1995. 389-4610, Sicily Island.

1950 FORD, 6 cylinder, straight shift, original inside and out, in real good condition, $175. 323-5512.

1964 FORD station wagon, automatic, air and power, $1000. 323-1789.

1955 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, like new tires. On special for only ... $295.

STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. 323-3612

1957 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard shift. 100 So. 2nd St. Ph. 325-1748.

'56 CHEV. 2 door hard top, standard V8, new tires. $225. 325-3467.

BY OWNER, '65 Pontiac Catalina, only 13,800 miles, new tires, under warranty, Real clean. 323-7192.

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 dr. 1 owner $650, Olcott Motors, 211 N. 2nd. 322-3188.

QUICK sale, 1962 Rambler, 6, straight drive, 4 dr. $340. 322-7051.

1960 FORD Galaxie, one owner, air conditioned. $495. 325-3889; 323-7332.

1960 FIAT, $200. GOOD CONDITION. Phone 322-2788

MUST SELL '66 Mustang, loaded, 7,000 miles. 387-3220 Ext. 201; 325-6361.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, $125; 1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, $165. 1308 Sterlington Rd. Phone 322-7387.

'63 JEEP, nice metal body, runs and looks good, $1200. Phone 323-4615.

ASSUME notes '65 Dodge Cornet, air, automatic - 4 on floor. 396-2105.

'63 CADILLAC, 4 door Deville, very clean. Personal car. Call Mr. Hartquist, 9 to 5 p.m., 323-4692. After 5, 325-7880.

'55 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. V-8, standard, low mileage, $295. Ph. 325-8807.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

MUST sacrifice 1967, 2 dr. hardtop, Impala, for $2800. Ph. 322-3929.

'56 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. hardtop. Sell or trade. Ph. 322-9436.

GOOD station wagon $250, motor, body and generally in good condition for the money. Come drive it, you'll like it. Brennan Utilities.

BY OWNER, '64 Ford Fairlane, 8 cylinder, automatic. 322-5860 or 323-8651.

1957 FORD FOR SALE OR TRADE
Phone 325-3062

SALE or trade, Dirt track race car, 327 engine, quick change, and trailer. All or part. 322-8893.

STATION wagon Edsel! It's a good one, only $250. Best for your money anywhere. Brennan Utilities.

'62 OLDSMOBILE, radio, heater, good conditon. Real Bargain. 323-2667 after 6 P.M.

'61 CADILLAC Coupe Deville ..... $1295.
'65 OPEL ..... $ 695.
Ask about our trucks.
ANDERSON'S
1318 DeSiard St. 323-6412, 387-4048

SECRETARIES — very clean 1963 Impala 2-tone, 4-door with air. Priced for immediate sale. Shown this weekend only. 1013 South 1st. St., Monroe.

1957 CHEVROLET $295
1959 FORD $495
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. 323-9677

1963 KARMAN Ghia, air conditoned, one owner $1195
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. 323-3504

ONLY $36.80 MONTH
1960 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Small down payment. Full price $595
Mid-City Motors
1401 Louisville, next to Sears. 387-0613

1961 OLDSMOBILE, air, power $495
WELCH AUTO SALES
"THE FRIENDLY LOT"
2422 DeSiard St. Phone 387-2991

1964 BUICK LaSabre, 4 door, power steering, brakes and factory air. 4 new white wall tires. $1995
FRIDAY'S
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP
EDWIN HUNTER DON FRIDAY
501 Washington 325-1283

FISHING CAR?
ASSUME 9 payments of $10 per month on $52 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop. Runs good. 323-3435.

SHORT ON CASH
1954 CHEVROLET, runs good. $97.50, will finance. 323-2772.

NO MONEY DOWN
'60 OLDS hardtp; '59 Ford, loaded; '57 Chevy Bel Air; '55 Chevy Air; '62 Ford, Galaxie hardtop; '59 Chevy Impala hardtop; '59 Chevy Bel Air.
HINTON'S USED CARS
2010 Sterlington Rd. 387-0611; 325-0704

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY
Loaded, one owner, light blue, new tires, 15,000 miles. Will sacrifice. 387-1967.

BY OWNER '66 GTO, 4 barrel, 383 engine, Marina Turquoise, 18,000 miles, $2500. 396-2294.

1953 CHEVROLET
CALL 387-0026

1953 FORD V-8, straight shift, one owner, $165. Phone 325-5970.

BY OWNER, '62 LeMans Sports Coupe, Low mileage, bucket seats, extras, economical. Excellent condition. $695. 373-2115.

'66 CORVAIR, 800 miles, factory air, all tined glass, 4 on floor, radio, white walls, $75, assume notes, 325-6458.

CLEAN 1960 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $325. 323-9112.

KARMAN GHIA VOLKSWAGEN
387-4022; After 5, 325-3173

(11) Trucks for Sale

'54 FORD PICKUP. Good body, runs good. $185. 322-2490.

1961 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, electric winch, good condition, $950. See at Grafton Citgo Station, Ruston, La. or call 255-3248.

'48 JEEP, full cab, good condition, sale or trade. 322-9436.

1952 FORD, V-8, ½ ton pick-up. $200 cash quick sale. 396-2358 after 5:30 P.M.

'59 FLEETSIDE, '58 Rambler wagon, both A1 conditon. 322-9486.

1964 ELCAMINO power steering, brakes, air conditioned. 387-4022; After 5, 325-3173.

1959 STUDEBAKER $250
Call 325-2953

TRUCK AND TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL OR ONE WAY
SIMMONS ESSO SERVICE
Walnut and Louisville 322-1201

'65 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 17,500 miles, one owner, $1295, with pipe rack, $50 extra. 322-7572.

CHEVY closed van truck $275 steel van alone worth that much! Runs good, Well worth the money. See at Bosley's Auto Service, 718 Jackson St.

(3) 1966 G.M.C. Pickups
(2) 1966 G.M.C. 4000
(4) 1967 G.M.C. 4000
COMPLETE STOCK NEW MIDWEST GRAIN BODIES
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Phone 323-4432

BY OWNER. 1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Radio, heater, (2) brand new ground grip tries. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. 322-0014, 325-6930.

'64 FORD ½ ton, V8, standard shift, custom cab, red $1395
HUTSON BROS.
PREFERRED USED CARS
301 Cypress, W. Monroe 325-1268

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

1967 AIRSTREAM AND YELLOWSTONE TRAILERS. Some used ones. Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, La. Ph. 539-3051.

LAKE D'Arbonne Cabins, Inc. now offers special monthly rates based on size of trailer. Phone Farmerville 368-9706 or Monroe 387-0889.

OUACHITA - NIMROD - KOZY KAMPER
CAMPING TRAILERS
Most Economic And Maneuverable for
HUNTING CAMP
BELL SALES
1409 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 325-0133

TRAILER SPACE
SHADED, recreation area, roomy.
Phone Mr. Stuckey 323-8155

24 FOOT, 1966 Airstream twin Land-Yacht. Fully equipped, air conditioned, all accessories and trailer hitch. Just like new. 323-9513.

TRAILER SPACE
Shaded, recreation area, roomy.
Phone MR. STUCKEY 323-8155

$226.50 AND assume loan on 3 bedroom Tourite trailer, 1½ baths. Partially furnished. Call first. 322-2056.

TWO HORSE tandem wheel trailer, $250. Phone 322-4251.

MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DESIARD
373-1335

LARGE private trailer space for rent. W.M. Adults only. 322-0157.

BRAND NEW
12 WIDE, 2 bedroom $3295, Only $345 down, $59.75 per month. Includes finance charges, sales tax and insurance.
Jerry's Mobile Homes
6110 DeSiard at Airport Rd. Ph. 373-1431

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
60X12, 3 bedroom $4690
50X12, 2 bedroom $3990
AS little as 10 per cent down, and low monthly payments.
FREE WATER, SEWER AND ELECTRIC LINES, BLOCKS, SET UP AND DELIVERY.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80 323-2763
(Across From La. Power & Light)

SMALL 2 wheel trailer, metal body and top, also suitable for compact. $50. Phone 325-3619.

TRAILER space, shaded, behind Hogan's; W.M. 118 Splane, 325-8236; 396-2603.

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe 322-1203

CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight $237.59. J. T. Powell 200 Isabelle 323-7684

CAMPERS and Pickup Covers. All Sizes
BILTON'S LAKESHORE TEXACO
7905 DeSiard St. Ph. 373-9971

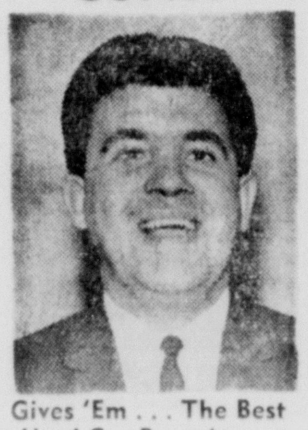
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Good Used
TIRES
$3.95 UP
Installed
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-0386

HAVE CASH WILL LOAN
DIAL DENNIS FOR DOLLARS 325-2367
Quick loans on Autos, Pickups, Furniture or Real Estate. Car payments reduced no matter whom you owe. At-The-Door Parking.
Dennis Finance Co. Inc.
North 3rd at Arkansas

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
• Good Selection
• Good Deals
• Low Overhead
DIAL YOUR MONROE PHONE
322-4630
RICHLAND MOTORS, INC.
Ph. 728-3118
Rayville, Louisiana

NICK CONTI



Gives 'Em . . . The Best Used Car Buys At . . .
PONTIAC'S
2nd Used Car Location
1106 LOUISVILLE
CALL
323-2726 OR 322-8686
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. One owner trade-in Nice $2395

RYAN CHEVROLET
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

"SPEC" BOYD
ROY "SPEC" BOYD, pictured above was named "Salesman of the Month" at Ryan Chevrolet for his outstanding sales during the month of October. "Spec" and his wife Kathryn have a girl, Sara Sue, and a boy, Ronny. They live at 508 Maridale Drive in West Monroe. "Spec" a veteran of 9 years in the car business and over 6 years with Ryan Chevrolet, says that by giving good deals on '67 Chevrolet cars & trucks, as well as OK used cars & trucks, he is working toward being Salesman of the Month for two straight months at Ryan Chevrolet.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'66 VW Deluxe Sedan	$1695
'65 MUSTANG Fastback	$2095
'65 CHEVROLET Pickup	$1645
'65 FORD 4-dr.	$1595
'64 ELCAMINO Pickup	$1595
'64 VW Deluxe Sedan	$1295
'64 FORD Pickup	$1295
'64 OLDS Convertible	$1995
'63 IMPALA SS	$1295
'63 VW Ghia Coupe	$1295
'55 CHEVROLET Pickup	$ 495
'54 FORD Pickup "6"	$ 395

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4681

HATTEN'S USED CAR MANAGER

LONNIE BODDIE
Says if you can't decide on a new '67 automobile, come see these like new cars. They're priced right too!

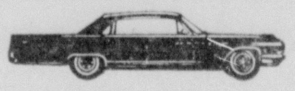
'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr. sedan	$1895.
'66 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr. hardtop	$2995.
'64 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan	$ 995.
'65 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan	$1495.
'66 JEEP Full metal cab	$2695.
(2) '64 COMETS 4-dr.	$1195.
'64 JEEP ½ Canvass Cab	$1195.
'63 JEEP Wagoneer, air, winch, power steering, brakes	$2395.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop	$ 895.
'61 VALIANT Wagon	$ 495.
'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr. hardtop	$ 895.

HATTEN Motors Inc.
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
North 2nd & Olive 322-4150

RISE UP
AGAINST CRAMPED COMPACTS WITH
'67 DODGE DART
Demand size and still economize.
'67 DART
See One Of These "Good Guys"
*Red Glasco
*Mike Herrington
*L. C. "Mac" McCaskill
*R. J. Goza
WEST DODGE
North 2nd & Washington 387-2421

Lisle Wene
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac
Says . . . RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK! Pontiac for 1967. See Lisle for a Tiger-Town deal on the model of your choice.
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

RILEY BUICK'S

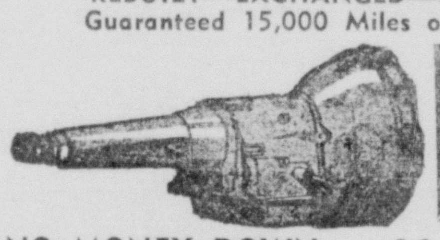


USED CARS
Double Checked For Value!

'65 Buick Wildcat	$2395
'65 Buick Electra, loaded	$3695
'65 Chevrolet, 4 door	$1695
'64 Buick LaSabre	$1895
'57 Buick 4 door	$ 295
'61 Buick Electra, loaded	$ 995

See
D. A. Shell - Rex Robertson
Riley Buick
No. 4th & Washington 322-8224

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
REBUILT—EXCHANGED—REPAIRED
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles or 90 Days



COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MO. TO PAY
Edward's & Sons Garage
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-4077 or 323-0955

USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS
1963 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, 4-speed transmission
1964 G.M.C. ¾ ton V-6 with 4-speed transmission
1964 IHC ½ Ton, V-8
1962 FORD Econoline Bus, Air Cond.
1962 FORD Econoline Panel

1 and 1½ Ton Bob Trucks
1961 CHEVROLET with 12 ft. Grain body
1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Chassis Cab
1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Stake Body
1961 GMC V-6, 1½ Ton 10' Stake
1955 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Telephone Utility Body

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes
1963 G.M.C. A H 5003 with 401 engine
1961 CHEVROLET 2-ton with 13 ft. 6 Midwest Grain Body
1959 CHEVROLET, 3 Ton, 409, V-8
1962 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, V-8 Engine
1961 FORD, F600, V-8, 292 Engine
1960 IHC, V-200, 461, V-8 Engine

DIESELS
1964 GMC, 3 Ton, 478, V-6 Engine
1959 GMC, 5 Ton, D860 Tandem

TRAILERS
35 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem grain trailer, 1963 model. Like new.
32 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem Float. Road ready.
30' Single Axle Grain
33 SINGLE Axle float with air
30 FT. Single axle Float with Vacuum
COMPLETE STOCK NEW MIDWEST GRAIN AND CATTLE BODIES

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Q. H. Hudnall, J. L. Adair
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

NICE ONES!

'66 OLDSMOBIE Toronado. Local one owner. Carries new car warranty and financing. Equipped with all the "Goodies" including full power and air conditioning. Priced to move out fast at $3995

'64 OLDSMOBILE 4 - door. Another local one owner car equipped with power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning and many other Olds extras. Clean. $1895

'62 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Local one owner. Extra nice all the way. SPECIAL $995

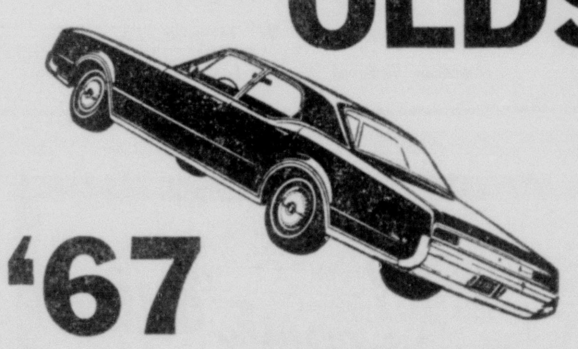
'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Equipped with all Bonneville extras including full power and factory air conditioning. Like new $2495

'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door Sedan. Equipped with power plus factory air conditioning. See it, drive it, you'll buy it. Only $1395

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 - door Hardtop. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Solid white finish with contrasting green interior. $1895

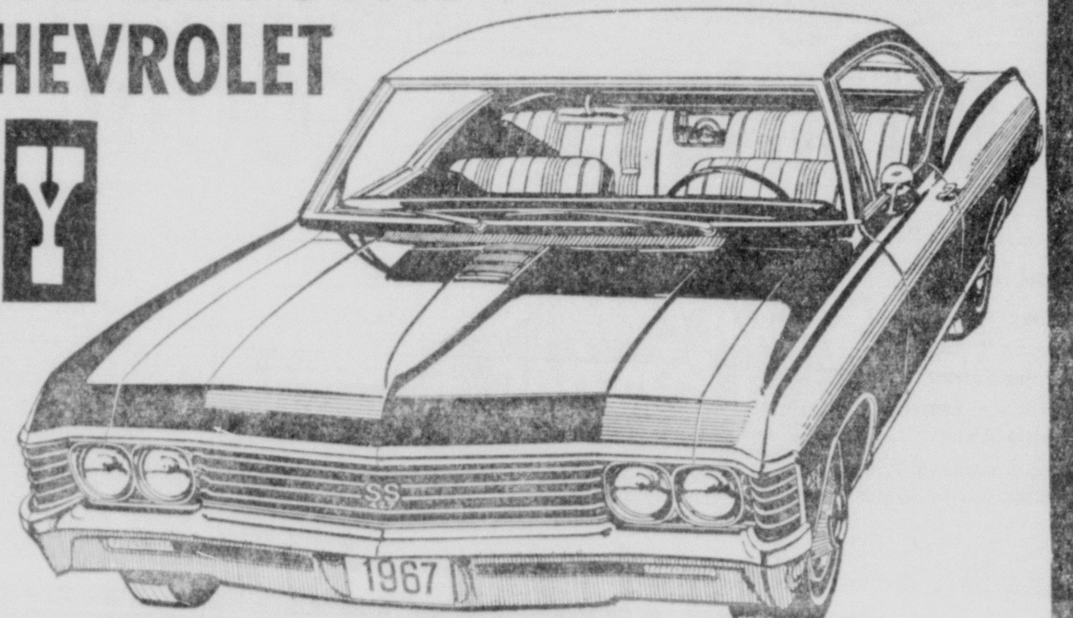
See John Coon Or John Geneux
OLDSMOBILE VAN-TROW CADILLAC
1204 Louisville Ave. 325-3806

SPRING DEALS... IN NOVEMBER
On The Rocket Action Cars
OLDS

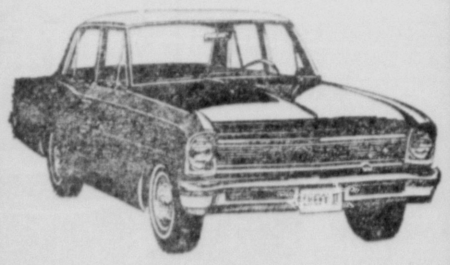


'67
Best Selections Ever!
See or Call Curtis Newsom, Thurman Coley, C. L. Covington, Jimmy Nowlin, J. B. Gaiennie
OLDSMOBILE VAN-TROW CADILLAC
1204 Louisville Ave. 325-3806

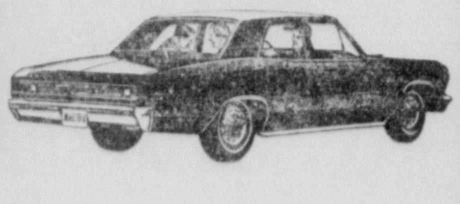
TODAY YOU CAN OWN A NEW CHEVROLET
EASY AS



1 SELECT
THIS HANDSOME ECONOMICAL
NEW '66 CHEVY II NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN
Equipped with: Push-button radio, padded dash, white-side-wall tires, backup lights, deluxe heater, outside mirror, 2 speed wiper-washer, beautiful lemonwood yellow • Stock No. C-6902.
$1988



2 TRADE
YOUR CAR FOR THIS CHEVELLE
NEW '66 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with: Padded dash, backup lights, outside mirror, deluxe heater, 2 speed wiper-washer. • Stock No. C-62040.
$2088



3 DRIVE
AWAY IN THIS SPORTY
NEW '66 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE
• 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION
• BUCKET SEATS
Equipped with: Extra chrome, padded dash, white-side-wall tires, push-button radio with rear-seat speaker, bucket seats and 4 speed transmission • Stock No. C-6732.
$2188

NOBODY BEATS THE DEAL YOU GET AT . . .

RYAN CHEVROLET
1101 OLIVER RD. • DIAL 387-2222
come out our way . . . we'll trade your way! • open 'till 9 pm

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
Highway I-20 at 165 Cutoff
MONROE • 387-4160

'61 WILLYS JEEP Station Wagon with Winch. A-1 mechanical condition $1295

'60 B-120 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty ¾ ton truck with 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Was $795, now $695

'61 INTERNATIONAL Cabover "205" truck tractor, rebuilt 450 6 cylinder engine, drag axle with V-belt drive, good rubber. Was $3695, now $3295

'62 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel delivery truck. Excellent condition all over $695

'62 FORD ½ ton pick up. Extra clean $895

'63 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck, dual wheel rear, good rubber, good engine, new paint. Was $995, now $865

'64 CHEVROLET Panel Truck with 6 cylinder engine, good tires, new paint. One owner. $995

'62 F-750 FORD with V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with 10 yard hydraulic Dump trailer $3650

'63 4000–SERIES G.M.C. truck tractor with V-6, "401" engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Trailer equipped $2850

See or Call
L. A. Henderson - Jim Bruce - Buddy Norred

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1962
FORD GALAXIE
4 door, V8 automatic, radio, heater, white tires. Beautiful red finish with matching original interior. Road ready.
$795
STANDARD MOTORS
100 Louisville 325-5322

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line parts for all cars.
RITTER AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. 322-6377

USED passenger tires — $4.95 up
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd and Washington 322-7196

REBUILT Motors For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
114 Morris, W.M. 322-7184

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BE WISE FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR

WITH A LOW COST OUACHITA BANK

AUTO LOAN

Be sharp. Take advantage of our low interest rates and convenient, budget terms. See us — or see your dealer.

6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

ONE STOP BANKING
OUACHITA
NATIONAL BANK
Monroe • W. Monroe, La.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DOWN COME OUR USED CAR PRICES!
Get These A-1 MONDAY SPECIALS
PICK FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF
USED CARS

MONROE	WEST MONROE
See Aj Curty, Joe Mallard, Johnny Enterkin	See J. R. Spurlock
'65 MUSTANG V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, white wall tires. SHARP. $1835	'66 MUSTANG 2-door Hardtop, tahoe turquoise with vinyl roof, automatic trans., radio, heater, white tires. $2595
'63 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door Hardtop, beautiful white and red finish, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8 engine, factory air cond. $1435	'65 MUSTANG GT 2-door Hardtop, power steering, automatic trans., radio, heater, white tires, still factory warranty left $1995
'64 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door Hardtop, beautiful red finish, V-8 engine, standard drive trans., white wall tires. $1425	'64 GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop, 8-cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, white tires. $1695
'63 FORD Pickup, heater, rear bumper. $665	'63 GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., white trim. $1395
'61 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop, beautiful blue finish, V-8 engine, automatic trans., full power, factory air cond., SHARP. $1400	'65 FALCON 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, white tires, air cond. $1295
'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8 engine, factory air cond., white wall tires. $1295	'65 FORD 6-cyl., ½ Ton pickup, heater, side mount spare. $1295
'63 FORD Falcon, 2-door, radio, heater, 6-cyl., standard drive trans., extra, extra clean. $825	'62 CHRYSLER 300 2-door Hardtop, fully equipped, radio, heater, air, power. $1295
'63 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, Flareside body, V-8 engine, rear bumper, mud grip tires. $655	'61 RAMBLER Station-wagon, heater, standard drive trans. $595
'63 RAMBLER 4-door, Classic, radio, heater, automatic trans., extra sharp. $495	

RIVERS FORD INC.
Monroe
West Monroe

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4401, 325-8072

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1964 CHEVY
Nova, 4 door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, only,
$1195
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress 323-2234
West Monroe 323-4310

FRED THOMPSON
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac

Says . . . Come on down to Tiner-Town . . . RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK . . . Pontiac for 1967. Fred is ready to trade. See or call him at . . .

1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

WANT-AD WONDERS Trade Mark

WANT AD BRINGS MAIL TO GIs IN VIET NAM

Miss Roberta Buchanan received a letter from her boy friend, an Army lieutenant stationed in Viet Nam, telling her that his men were homesick and needed some lifting in the form of letters from home. She decided to advertise for young single girls who are willing to write letters to her boy friend's platoon soldiers and placed this Want Ad:

"Attention Girls: Would you like to write to a G.I. in Viet Nam? Well you can! All that is required is that you are single and between 15 and 25, and enjoy writing. The address is: A soldier in the 2nd Platoon "A" Company 1st Bn., 18th Infantry APO San Francisco, Calif., 96345."

$5 to the first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Parish Associates, 1345 East 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

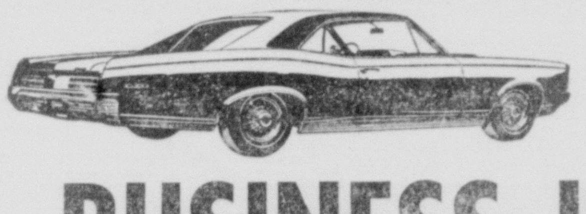
MOTORS
A SPECIALITY!
FACTORY REBUILT
WORK GUARANTEED
FREE TOW IN
No Money Down—Easy Terms
"Let Our Experts Worry For You"
ATLAS MOTOR & TRANSMISSION CENTER
310 WALNUT / 387-3634

You Say You Want A Big Beautiful Car Plus Modest, Modest Prices

Pontiac '67 Is Your Answer

Ride The Wide Track Winning Streak

We Are Not Having A Sale!



You Get a Better Deal YEAR ROUND at Twin City Pontiac!

BUSINESS IS GOOD!

Any Down Payment And Terms Your Credit Justifies!
"We Service Cars We Sell, First . . . Except Tourists"

See or Call
- Fred Thompson
- Gene Windes
- John Garrett
- Vaughn Temple
- Lisle Wene

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE — MONROE, LOUISIANA

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Daily Except Sundays

untamed elegance is here—!

AT STEELE MOTORS

America's First Luxury Sports Car At A Popular Price—

Lithe in appearance and agile in performance. The COUGAR assures comfort for both front and rear passengers with its 111-inch wheelbase and overall length of 190.3 inches. Come out and drive this "something new on the Prowl" . . . COUGAR!

Cougar

REMEMBER: You Can't Beat Steele's Deal

- WE TRADE
- WE DEAL
- WE SERVICE
- WE FINANCE

STEELE MOTORS, Inc.
1203 Louisville Ave. Phone 323-4461

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand 322-5458

GUARANTEED auto repair, domestic, foreign. Kovalchick's. 5605 DeSiard.

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines
INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. 387-3750

EXPERT brake service. All work guaranteed. HURL'S. 3712 Cypress, W.M.

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed
Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Twin City Shopping Center, 387-3220

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA SUPER "50". 6 mo. old. Good condition. Phone 322-4213.

HONDA "250" excellent condition $300. Phone 396-2484.

$100 DOWN and assume payments 1966 Honda Super Hawk, 300 CC. Only 1,000 miles. Phone 325-6381.

1966 BRIDGESTONE "175-CC." See at Penneys or call John Wilks, 5032 Columbia. No collect calls.

SPECIAL
26 in. and 24 in. boys or girls Murray Bikes.
ONLY $29.88
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

1965 BRIDGESTONE Sports "50," good condition, real nice $195. 323-2656.

Time to Lay away for:
CHRISTMAS!
GIVE A SUZUKI
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

CUSHMAN SCOOTER
GOOD condition $150. 325-8653.

HONDA "50", 3 months old, $150. Phone 322-5232.

SACRIFICE, 1966 Bridgestone "175," excellent condition, $380. 323-9327.

HONDA
ANNOUNCES
NEW LOWER PRICES
HONDA "50" $218
HONDA "65" $279
HONDA "90" $295
HONDA "160" $495
HONDA "305" $650
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
EXTRA SPECIAL RIDERS SAFETY HELMET
$19.95
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
3807 Cypress, W.M. 323-1767

1966 BRIDGESTONE "175" Only 275 miles, $475. Phone 325-0347.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go.
BICE TV & APPLIANCE
812 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7164

BELTS, buttonholes made, buttons covered.
MODERN FABRICS
2936 Cypress, W.M. 325-0506

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books, rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

(20) Repairs

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding
Small Tool Repair
323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928
506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Monroe Refrigeration Co.
Appliance and refrigeration service
James E. Traylor, 323-5372

STOVE REPAIRING, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 325-2719, 323-8534.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

WILL do painting and repair work; also tree trimming. Phone 387-3510.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

BRICK LAYING, Brick-Block and Tile-Fireplaces-Repairs. 325-7223.

BEST FOR LESS, painting and paper hanging. Call Joe 325-0993.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-3937.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

Penguin Heating & Air Cond.
SERV., installation, water heaters, central heat, floor, wall furnaces. M. D. Bamburg, J. W. Boggan, Jr. 323-6384.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

SETTLED white woman to live in and care for elderly couple, W.M. 323-1820.

CARHOPS, 85c per hour plus tips. Frank Walkers, 820 Louisville. Apply in person.

LADY 21 to 32 to work in cocktail lounge. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, 1402 Louisville.

LADY TO WORK IN GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE
POLICY WRITING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK PERMANENT
Write Giving Qualifications To Box 981 News-Star—World

SECRETARY wanted. Experience in financial field helpful but not necessary. Apply in person Old Southern Finance, 2402 Louisville Ave.

Settled lady for general office work. Shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to: Box No. 980, care of News-Star—World.

MAID, 2 to 3 days per week, general housework and ironing. No cooking, no children. Write P.O. Box 4413, Monroe, La.

FABRIC SALESLADY
PART time schedule available. No experience needed as on the job training provided. Knowledge of sewing necessary. Write complete description of self and job background to Box 984, care of News-Star—World.

SPEND 14-16 hours and earn over $50 per week by selling Luzier Cosmetics and Christmas gifts. Oceal Strozier, P.O. Box 763, W.M. Ph. 322-7313.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS needs additional women to help service it's clientele during this busy pre-Christmas season. Homemakers, college students, office workers, teachers, who wish to earn extra money will be welcomed. Full or part time. No canvassing. Call 322-5678.

EXPERIENCED shampoo girl, white or colored. Write to box 985 c-o News-Star—World.

SETTLED white lady to live in and care for 2 children, good living conditions and salary. 325-8064.

SECRETARY for contractor in W.M., 5 day week, regular work. Send resume to Box 983 c-o News-Star—World.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

MAID wanted immediately. Apply in person, Style Shop, 115 DeSiard St.

LADIES, need extra money for Christmas? Take orders for YOUNG LOOK Cosmetics, start immediately, no investment. Call 323-9568 or 325-1975; Winnsboro area, 723-4248, Bastrop Area, 281-5929.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK
MUST have minimum of one year's oil company lease records experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume and salary requirement to: Manager, Employee Relations, Texas Pacific Oil Company, P.O. Box 747, Dallas, Texas 75221. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new program for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write P. O. Box 611, Monroe, La.

LADIES: Need extra money for Christmas? Supply established customers with beautiful family Christmas gifts in section of Monroe. Average $3.00 comm. hourly and more, spare time or full time. Write Helen Odom, WATKINS PRODUCTS, Inc. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

CASH IN
On the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 325-6885.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT
SOUTHERN BELL HAS JOBS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN NEW ORLEANS and Baton Rouge
FREE transportation
FREE lodging at the YWCA for three weeks
PLUS
Excellent starting salary
Regular increases
Pay while training
No Experience necessary
NO WONDER THEY'RE TALKING
Personal interviews will be given by our interviewer November 7th, through November 10th. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 316 Breard St.
Southern Bell Telephone

(28) Help Wanted Male

SALARIED MANAGER
WINNSBORO RD. Tenneco Station. Major Oil Company. Over 21, experienced. Apply 1013 Jackson St. Tenneco Oil Company. No phone calls.

NEEDED AT ONCE
2 YOUNG men to work and learn finance business with expanding Finance Company. Must be high school graduate, age 20 to 30, and have automobile. Good starting salary, plus auto allowance and liberal company benefits. See Mr B. G. Harper, Manager, Consolidated Credit Corporation, 110 South Grand.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Good pay for right person
310 Walnut St.

MOTOR ROUTE
WHITES Ferry Road area, West Monroe, open soon for good, reliable man with car. Would be suitable hours for college student. Phone
E. L. SAMS
325-8925 or 323-1720

HARD WORK
FACTORY territory utilization creating jobs for ambitious men. No experience necessary. No lay offs. Rapid advancement with top earnings. Start Immediately. For interview See Mr. Karnes, Room 302, Holiday Inn, Tuesday or Wednesday at 10 a.m. to 2 P.M. SHARP.

WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
2 MEN, MAYBE 3, mechanically inclined and ability to use their hands. Salesmen need not apply unless desirous. 21 years or older. Apply in person 9 to 10 A.M. 1023 No. 6th, Monroe.

HIGHLAND Esso, 2920 North 7th, W.M. needs white service station attendant between 25 and 40 with mechanical experience. Apply in person.

DELIVERY boy, apply in person, Owl Rexall Drug, 301 Plum St.

SEMI-RETIRED man for sales lot. Office furnished, commission basis, sales experience preferred. Phone 322-7026.

TEEN AGE BOY
WITH bicycle for Northside West Monroe, News-Star—World Route. Phone
E. L. SAMS
325-8925 or 323-1720

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WE have job openings in Mississippi and Louisiana. We need men with High School and College training who are willing to work in positions of responsibility and advancement. Age requirement, 22 to 28. On the job training from your first assignment-good starting salary with promotional increases-liberal personal benefits, company car, all expenses paid. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., 315 Louisville Ave., 322-1461. Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Gannon or Mr. Tannehill.

WANTED SAWYER
FOR right hand band mill, top salary. E. Sondheimer Co., Sondheimer, La.

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

DUE TO expansion well-known dairy has retail route opening serving home-delivery customers. Salary and commission provides good income. Fringe benefits, annual vacation. Applicant must be in good health, and preferably a high school graduate. Write fully in complete confidence to Box 987, c-o News-Star—World.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

WANTED, experienced tractor mechanic, preferably John Deere, good working conditions and salary. Write P.O. Box 240, Rayville or call 728-2316.

Maintenance Mechanic
IMMEDIATE position available for individual with minimum of two years' experience in maintenance and electrical work as a mechanic. Position requires day-work, only; good fringe benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Must be a high school graduate. Qualified applicants are invited to contact the Salaried Employment Office at Olin for interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
PERSONNEL Clerk; Salesman (25 to 40); Draftsman; Party Chiefs; Instrument men. Medical dictaphone typist; M.D.T.A. auto mechanic trainees; ELECTRICIAN; Citrus harvest hands (in Florida); Secretaries and stenographers.
Apply in Person.
No Fee Charged,
Employer or Applicant.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

STENOGRAPHERS: Light S.H. $225
CREDIT CLERK: Credit exp. $300
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: S.H., Dictaphone, phone personality $275-325
TRAVELING SALESLADIES: Free to travel
GENERAL OFFICE: Typing; bondable $275
POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR: $235
GENERAL STENOGRAPHER: $270 up
LIGHT TYPIST: Phone voice $216.16
STENOGRAPHER: S.H. Typing, college preferred $275-300
CRAFT INSTRUCTOR: Industrial plant, Mechnical, Electrical or Industrial Art Degree, FEE PAID
ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS: 2 yrs. college engineering, FEE PAID $7,500
FINANCE TRAINEES: $325-400
SALES, EDP SERVICE: B.S. 24-36, Louisiana $6,000 plus
AUDITOR ACCOUNTANT: B.S. Shreveport $6,000 up
OFFICE MANAGER AUDITOR: B.S. Shreveport to $9,000
SERVICE TRAINEES: to 28, Major Co. Monroe, Pay raise plan
SALES TRAINEES: $350
JR. ACCOUNTANT: B.S. Shreveport $5,400
SALES REPS: National Paper Company, FEE PAID
PAINT SALES: Major company $6,000
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS: Pulp and paper co., FEE PAID to $19,000
SALES TRAINEES: B.S., Pulp and Paper, Relocate, FEE PAID to $7,200
PROGRAMER: Degree, Exp. IBM 7000 or 1400 Computors, Future 360, COBAL, Major Corporation, Louisiana location, FEE PAID Top Salary
PHARAMACEUTICAL SALES: B.S. $7,000
TERRITORY SALES: B.S. Forestry $6,000
FORESTERS: B.S. Relocate, FEE PAID to $7,500
FORESTER TRAINEE: B.S. Relocate, FEE PAID to $6,300
TERRITORY SALES: 2 yrs. Grocery exp. $6,000
SALES REP: B.S. to 30; Publishing company Louisiana territory, top incentives FEE PAID $7,000
SALES REP.: 25-36, some college, alert. Base in Monroe, Top incentives $7,200
SALES: Greeting Cards, Major Co. FEE PAID Start $7,200
SALES EINGINEERS: Oil Field to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID $7,200
PETROLEUM SALES: B.S. Chemical or Engineers, FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS: National Paper Companies, FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL CHEM. TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. Chemistry
JR. ACCOUNTANTS: $4,800
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS: $10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss. to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies $6,000-7,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Major Companies, FEE PAID $7,200-10,000
CPA TRAINEES: B.S. Accounting
PROCESS COST ACCOUNTANTS: Louisiana $12,000
ASST. CONTROLLER AUDITOR: $10,000
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S., top grades, Major Oil Co., FEE PAID
COMMERCIAL ANALYSTS: MBA, MIM, Major Co. FEE PAID
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST: $17,00
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Major Co. FEE PAID $7,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $17,000
CONSTRUCTION DESIGN: Major Chem. Co. FEE PAID $12,000
ACCOUNTING MGR.: EDP Background, N. Louisiana to $12,000
PROGRAMMERS: Large computor exp., FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS: $13,000
PROGRAMMERS: $10,000
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S. FEE PAID $12,000
INDUSTRIAL LAB TECH: $4,800-6,000
LAB TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. college, S. Louisiana
CHEMICAL OPERATORS: Major company
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING: to $8,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. machine layout $600 up
DRAFTING: N. Louisiana
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEERS: to $9,600
INSTRUMENTATION PROJECT ENGINEERS: BSME: E.E. or Chem. E., FEE PAID to $15,000
PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. & C.E. Miss, FEE PAID to $15,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR.: B.S. Eng. Louisiana to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: BSEE Key position, FEE PAID to $14,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID to $14,000
ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS: 2 yrs. College engineering $7,200
CIVIL ENGINEERS: B.S. Plant Construction & Maintenance, FEE PAID
CIVIL ENGINEERS: Design $7,200 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark., FEE PAID to $12,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S.G. FEE PAID to $14,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S. West Miss., Fee Paid $7,000-10,000
CHEMISTS: B.S. Chemistry, Petroleum Co. FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS: FEE PAID to $9,600
CHEMISTS: B.S. Major Petrochem Companies, FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major Corporations, FEE PAID to $12,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S. FEE PAID $7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENTS: B.S., FEE PAID to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. Or Ch.E. Chemical Co. $12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production job cost esp. FEE PAID $12,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Major Companies, FEE PAID to $12,000

HERITAGE ALSO RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES, COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCE IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES. MOST COST PAID

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AERO-SPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE
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CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING
RECRUITING & PLACEMENT

World's Largest Organized Personnel Service Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.

1205 N. 18th St. Monroe, Louisiana

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
FOR BLOOD BANK

Touro Infirmary, one of the largest non-sectarian private teaching and research hospitals in the deep south, has several immediate openings in the blood bank. Qualified technologist who are registered and those pending registry will be considered.

Thoroughly experienced registered technologist will be offered a salary commensurate with experience. Experienced technologist pending registry will be offered an excellent starting salary. Both registered and those pending registry will be placed in a salary merit progression plan in addition to a full program of benefits. Relocation rental allowance. Interview, moving and transportation cost write off after 1 year of service.

For additional information, write or call 504-891-2881, extension 351.

TOURO INFIRMARY
PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
1400 Foucher St. New Orleans, La. 70115

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

URGENT!
UNEXPECTED
TERRITORY OPENING

HERE'S your opportunity to start earning $12,000 or more a year with a National AAA-1 NYSE—List Corporation

A leading merchandiser of highest quality industrial, chemicals and maintenance hardware items has an immediate opening in this area.

IF you are young, aggressive, a strong closer and like repeat sales, you owe it to yourself and family to call collect Area Code 214, ME18710, Monday or Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL US COLLECT!

AUTO PARTS SALES

AGGRESSIVE young salesman with some outside sales experience who knows parts and automotive market can earn $12,000 or more per year selling parts, hardware and chemicals to local dealers and garages. Limited travel and complete training program.

Opportunity can develop into field sales management.

A collect 3 minute phone call to Area Code 214, ME18710, Monday or Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will obtain a prompt local interview appointment.

CAREER opportunity for full time debit agents, 21 to 50, married, high school education, for collecting, serving, selling on established routes for 75 year old life Insurance Co. We would like to employ men who live in Monroe, Ruston, or who would be willing to relocate. No experience necessary, excellent training program. Approximately $400 month starting pay. No Saturday work. Future earnings limited only to your ability. Apply 401 Hudson Lane or call 325-6310.

SALES INSPECTOR

Branch of international company has 1 vacancy for above. Must be aggressive and high school graduate.

Guaranteed salary, plus monthly bonus. Auto supplied. Exclusive territory.

If interested in security and above average income call Mr. Murphy for personal interview. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone 323-6845.

Route Sales

A National manufacturer is seeking qualified salesmen for established routes. Base salary plus commission. Excellent employee benefits. Please call 322-7581 for interview appointment Saturday and Sunday and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

$650 PER MONTH
IF you are mature, have sales background or experience, then WE NEED YOU! Salary plus commission, for more information call 323-9369.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Write P. O. Box 4723
Monroe, La.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
BUILD your big paying house-to-house route busines . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality, beautifully packaged, fast selling COSMETICS and HOME NEEDS. Guaranteed . . . old established manufacturer. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans. Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla., 33605.

MANAGEMENT: Large local financial institution active in the Mtg. banking field (financing homes) has an exceptional opportunity for an outstanding indivdual in sales. If successful the applicant selected would be given an opportunity to quickly move into sales management. This position requires personal contact with our borrowers. Applicant must be married, have a good education, be age 23 or older, preferable with sales experience. Position calls for substantial salary plus commissions & bonuses. Send complete resume to Mr. Shrewder, Box 4529, Monroe, La.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Northeast Louisiana. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in a year. Air mail F. R. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE MANAGERS AND AGENTS

GLOBE Life and Accident Insurance Co. needs men in your vicinity. Licensed in 42 States with estimated premium income of more than 18 million dollars annually. Full line of competitive guaranteed renewable policies.

TOP commission and renewals (paid monthly) guaranteed income while training. Must have car. Entire sales force averages $9,552 per year. Excellent fringe benefits and exceptional retirement plan.

MANAGEMENT position open to men with proven sales record. Minimum earnings for first year should be over $1,200. Contact Mr. Raymond: 1801 Lamy Lane, Monroe, La. all day Monday. Interviews will be held strictly confidential.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

NEED PERMANENT position, Domestic. Have references. 322-4543.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

EARN 10 per cent secured. Call Republic, 387-0286 or 325-0380 nites private.

FOR SALE in West Monroe: Cafe Business, stock, and fixtures. Reasonable lease. Write Box 982, c-o News-Star-World.

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Shipley Donut Shop with grill. Doing excellent business. Reason for selling, other interest. $10,000. For further information, write, K. R. Johnson, 401 S. 3rd, Leesville, La. Ph. 239-9197.

GENERAL merchandise store and 7 room house well stocked with merchandise, doing good business. Reason for selling, bad health. Ph. 2681, Alsatia, Hwy. 65, Transylvania, La.

FOR lease: Mobile Oil Corporation Service station located at DeSiard, and Broadmoor, Lakeshore area in Monroe. Four weeks paid training plus partial company financing available to qualified applicant. Proven sales techniques plus professional counseling are included in dealer franchise.
Phone or write:
C. J. PITTARD
1108 Auburn Ave.
Phone 387-4688
MOBILE BULK PLANT
401 North 10th 322-0787

KEY TO OPPORTUNITY

At last, an independent man or woman can now enter the tremendous DISCOUNT field!! If you desire SECURITY, INDEPENDENCE, and SATISFACTION reward yourself by investigating the ground floor opportunities of "UNITED DOLLAR STORES" dealership program.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise in clothing, housewares, toys, shoes, sporting goods, health & beauty aids, plus many other items from 20% to 40% below a regular market value!!

If you are an energetic person, a modest investment ranging from $13,000.00 to $30,000.00 will start you on the road to SUCCESS with your own "UNITED DOLLAR STORE". Act now!! Write—
United Dollar Stores, Inc.
Mr. Gerald O'Malley
Dumas, Arkansas

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

ATTENTION ALL DRUGGISTS:
FOR SALE: Drugstore located in connection with doctors office. Owner has been ordered to confine activities. Gross profit, 1965, $28,000 with good net to owner and Mgr. Will help finance. Priced at book value. Reg. Pharm. should net $25,000 first year. Write Box 929 or call 352-2355, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

FAMOUS FRANCHISE GRANT

NOW AVAILABLE FOR WHITE AUTO DEALER STORES

Own your own business and build for security in a town of your choice. Make a sound investment toward a confident future. Don't pass up this opportunity now, because many, many good locations are available.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise, such as auto supplies, tools, housewares, sporting goods, appliances, radios, TVs, and many other lines, including seasonable merchandise.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY, if you want to be connected with the fastest growing chain of its type in the South. A moderate investment will start you on the road to success. ACT TODAY!

L. O. Hammill
WHITE'S AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
2910 Highway 80 East
Jackson, Mississippi 39208
Tel. 939-4221

(34) Money to Loan

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
NORTHEAST FINANCE
204 Sheridan Ph. 325-1488

PAYDAY leave you a "little short"? See WAYNE . . . he has plenty Money!
MOORE FINANCE CORP.
200 North 2nd Ph. 387-2921

TIME to come by and get your "Christmas Shopping Money"
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton & Jonesboro Rd., W. Monroe

CONSOLIDATION Loans $25. and Up. ALSO 30-60-90 Day Loans
See Grady Brockner
RELIABLE
FINANCE CO., INC.
132 Jackson St. Phone 387-2971

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2000
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
& ARRANGED BY PHONE

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 80.00	$ 5	—	—
$ 350.59	$20	—	—
$ 643.00	—	$30	—
$ 959.00	—	$44	—
$1481.76	—	—	$56
$1929.38	—	—	$70

Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont 323-0586
CALL US
FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

MONEY
UP TO
$1000
Strictly Confidential Service
DIAL 322-7661
FOR
Instant Service
Rogers or Lassiter
TERMPLAN
(Formerly White System)
137 No. 2nd St. 322-7661

QUICK LOANS
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa St. Phone 325-3831

GIVE FRIENDLY A Chance To Say "YES!" See "Money Man Mose" for all your money needs. Ask about our lunch hour loans.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465
Eastgate Shopping Center Ph. 325-2314

GET THAT EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W. Monroe 322-5176

CASH for any purpose, call REPUBLIC, 387-0286 or 325-0380 nites.

GREER ASSOCIATES
For Mortgage Loans
Phone 323-7117

"CASH IN A FLASH"
from
A. T. White or Lester Higgins
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
116 So. Grand 325-7571

IF you need MONEY . . . See us, you'll like our Prompt, Courteous Service!
Sales Financing Of W.M.
234 Trenton St. Ph. 325-0432

BIG SPENDERS (and little spenders, too) Solve your money problems with a consolidation loan, 60 Mo. to pay! See or call Billy Kennedy.
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 325-4626

THOMCO
FINANCE, INC.
SOLELY owned by the stockholders of Thomco Of Louisiana, Inc.
Cr. Natchitoches & N. 3rd, W.M. 387-2292

You'll like our Friendly Service!
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

Loans from $1,000 to $10,000,000
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
W. R. GOLSBY
2708 Jersey St., W.M. 325-7686

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(36) Private Instruction

EXPERIENCED teacher desires part time work tutoring English or social studies, excellent references. 387-2304.

WILL do tutoring in my home, English and Social Studies. Newer methods discussed. 323-8331

(37) Correspondence Schools

High School
AT HOME

IF you didn't finish High School—why continue under this handicap? Write or call today for FREE Booklet that tells how you can earn your DIPLOMA through spare time study; low monthly payments includes all new books and instructions. Founded 1897.
AMERICAN SCHOOL—DEPT. SW
Box 474, Shreveport, La. 71102
or Phone 323 0854

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC WHITE Toy Poodle.
325-0875 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Poodle puppies, Silver and Champagne. 323-1240.

AKC Reg. Boxers, 8 weeks old, wormed, VERY PRETTY. Phone 323-2978.

PARTI - colored unregistered male poodle puppy $35. Ph. 396-2271.

RABBITS, grown does and bucks, young stock. 396-2324 after 5 p.m.

ONE Doberman Pinscher puppy, 9 weeks old, wormed and temporary shots. 336-4610, Vidalia, La.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC registered. Kendalwood Rd., W.M. Phone 396-2550.

GORGEOUS show quality; AKC red Dachshund, 3 months old. 322-0972.

1 DEER Hound for sale, $20
325-9777

FEMALE BIRD dog $50. (1) male and (1) female Pointer $75. Call Dean Frost 325-2942.

SIAMESE kittens, 8 weeks old.
325-6194 after 3 p.m.

NOW OPEN AT
OUR NEW LOCATION.
FOR YOUR convenience we have FREE Store front parking. We now carry a complete line of pet supplies, so come on in . . . browse.
CITY AQUARIUM & PET CENTER
3215 Louisville Ave. 387-3503

AKC German Shepherd and Dachshund puppies, reasonable, Boarding, Baxter Kennels. 323-3235.

AKC CHINESE Pug puppies. $35. Phone Henry Cox, 249-5986, Chatham, La.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

SQUIRREL DOGS, priced reasonably. Shipped on long trial. Timberline Kennels, Cedarville, Arkansas. Phone AC 501, 474-9212.

WANTED: young male Doberman Pinscher, preferably housebroken. Call 325-4400, ask for Greg.

GROWN cur dog, 7 puppies, squirrel dog type. Phone 322-3932.

HUNTING dog collars complete with printed name plate. $1. Animal Hospital, 3003 Cypress, W.M.

BEAGLES for sale. Write Box 386, Jena, La., or phone 28955, Jena.

EVERYTHING for your dog and cat
HORTMAN'S PET SUPPLY
1200 Cypress W. Monroe

TRAINED BEAGLES, $20 and $25.
323-0783

2 MALE Catahoula Cur dogs, 1 year old. Will sell or trade for a young squirrel dog. 57531, Olla, La.

CHANNEL CAT FISH
Fingerlings, $50 per 1,000 325-2786

(40) Cattle, Livestock

NEW DOUBLE HORSE TRAILER, $595. CALL 325-1491.

ONE horse trailer. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $75. 322-9510.

(HALF) Appaloosa (half) Shetland colts, just weaned. Come make offer. 323-6412 or nights 322-3328.

11 OIC pigs, 7 weeks old.
Phone 396-2505.

One well broken 3 yr. old Appaloosa mare and (two) 6 month old saddle colts. Very reasonable. Ph. 323-8722.

PALAMINO saddle mare. Best offer. Phone 323-0747.

REED'S SADDLE SHOP
CUSTOM Built Saddles, Riding Equipment, Plenty Used Saddles. Hwy. 80, West Monroe.

QUARTER mare with 4 mo. colt, bred, gentle for women, children, Sorrel quarter yearling, green broke, 323-6797, 323-4369.

WELSH pony, $100, Shetland Ponies $35. 325-2822.

SHETLAND pony, saddle and bridle $75. Phone 373-0132.

For Sale
Registered
Quarter Horse

Weanling Son of King Champ — A Beautiful Sorrel marked with a Star and One White Sock — Show Horse Conformation. Your chance to own a Good One—At Private Treaty
J. R. Eunson
Monroe, Louisiana
Phone 323-4461
OR
323-1414

CATTLEMAN'S
CUSTOM made boots, shoes, and saddles; used saddles. Saddle, boots and shoe repair. Complete line of Western wear. Hwy. 80 W.M. 325-5646

FOR Rent. Combination stock and horse trailer. Monroe Mobil, 323-2123.

REG. POLLED hereford bulls, 8 to 18 mo. old. $200 up. Ph. 322-0188.

SHETLAND Pony, practically new bridle and saddle all for $75. 325-1892.

For information, stud book or INSEMINATION to LSU bulls. 387-0024

PALOMINO filley, 1½ years old, $175. Good shape. Ph. 325-1568.

GENTLE saddle mare, good hunting horse. $180. Phone 396-2105.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

SMALL deposit will hold any item UNTIL CHRISTMAS
JIMBEE ANTIQUES, 900 N. 2nd 323-9416

RADIO & AERIAL
FOR 1956 Pontiac, like new, $30, 308 Hall, apt. 6, weekdays after 5:30.

POWER tools with motors and floor bases, band saw, drill press, table saw, and sander, planer and other tools. Brennan Utilities.

Custom Built Cabinets: Installed
FEEDERS SUPPLY
3700 Jackson St. 322-8350

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

FORMICA, Coved up back
Self edged — Eliminates metal!
DUPUY'S
108 Melvyn Ph.373-1737

19 FT. STEEL STEPS. 6x8 landing and side rails. Phone 323-4874.

HOUSE Of Trophies 711 Ark. Rd., 387-3641 Trophies of all sports, engraving, etc.

CLOSED FOR REMODELING
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!
Plantation House, 520 Riverside, 387-3690

Iron Columns, Gates, Railing
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th Dial 322-6097

CUSTOM Re-Upholstering, custom made draperies. See samples in your home. Free estimate. HEMENWAY FURNITURE CO. 132-N. 2nd 323-2246.

9 IN. CRAFTSMAN table saw and stand, 1 HP motor, $65. 325-3619.

BUILDINGS—For Storage, Utility, Camps. All Sizes, Sale Prices. Aluminum Sides and Roof — Wood Floors. ALLPORT PORTABLE BUILDINGS. 322-7026.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Wonderful buy, I and sell both, new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi, 101 N. Grand. Dial 322-8147; 322-2191.

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales & Service
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

GENUINE CASE
POCKET & BUTCHER KNIVES
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, W. Monroe 323-1818

Film — Cameras — Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

GROCERIES at low, low prices. HOOKS APPLIANCE, 101 N. 4th. W.M. 323-5400

PROFESSIONAL Antiquing made easy with Tone 'N Tique antiquing kits from KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING
413-415 No. 3rd St. 322-3077
DUNCKELMANS COLONIAL MANOR
1105 FORSYTHE AVE.

Good selection of Used
CENTRAL FURNACES
Priced From $25 Up
Cheeks Electric, 323-9424

48 INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE, 59 cents per foot installed. FREE ESTIMATES.
ABC FENCE CO.
Call 325-5201 day or night.

CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAIN loaned FREE for weddings! Also glassware.
TONORE'S PARTY MART
801 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4100

2 LARGE 4 hr. Fireproof safes, nice for the money. Brennan Utilities.

HEATERS
Radiants for all makes
STAR
Hardware & Furniture
514 DeSiard St. 323-1664

Picture Prints
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1410 Cypress, W. Monroe 322-6569

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. 323-6639

HOMELITE SALES & SERVICE
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W. Monroe 323-7567

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

1 You'll	31 Can	61 Friend
2 Seeing	32 Avoid	62 Of
3 Visit	33 You're	63 Problems
4 You	34 Dreary	64 Talk
5 You	35 Something	65 In
6 Day	36 A	66 Your
7 Support	37 Church	67 Explanation
8 Why	38 Welcome	68 Business
9 Someone	39 Strong	69 You
10 Now	40 An	70 Turkey
11 Tricky	41 Gifts	71 Today
12 Is	42 Sign	72 Be
13 Probably	43 Mixing	73 Work
14 Have	44 Talk	74 Over
15 Hours	45 Showing	75 Show
16 Make	46 Friends	76 With
17 Owes	47 May	77 Friends
18 You	48 And	78 It
19 Program	49 But	79 Brightens
20 Shutins	50 New	80 Your
21 Day	51 Papers	81 And
22 Not	52 Apology	82 And
23 Believing	53 Support	83 Well-
24 Of	54 Happy	84 Much
25 Look	55 Will	85 Circle
26 Meet	56 In	86 Up
27 Bright	57 Or	87 Wishers
28 You	58 Surprise	88 Supporter
29 The	59 Home	89 Appreciated
30 Today	60 Evening	90 Money

Good Adverse Neutral 11/6

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

INSULITE Accoustical ceiling tile, ¾x8 Fir plywood, HOOKS. 323-5400.

PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS
90 Day Warranty
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5915 DeSiard 373-2455

LANE - MAY
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
10 Years Reputation For Quality Service And Installation
501 North 18th St. Ph. 325-4557

TIRED OF WAXING?
PYLON will eliminate this chore, also restores the beauty to your floor. Ph. 322-7674 or write P.O. Box 64, W.M.

A GIFT
Only You Can Give
A Portrait of Yourself . . . Christmas will soon be here, so dial for an appointment today.
BOB SALE STUDIO
and CAMERA SHOP
1111 N. 4th 322-3425

STUDENT DESK AND CHAIR, GIRLS BICYCLE. 387-1839.

WOLRD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
G. E. Boggs, Box 2764, City 323-6365

PORTABLE Barbecue Barrels, $27.50
SOUTHERN METALCRAFT
3308 Jackson St. 323-3989

TIMEX WATCHES - Best selection in Monroe. Lay-A-Way Now For CHRISTMAS. $1.00 Will Hold.
BELL'S PHARMACY,
348 DeSiard St. 322-6141

Land O' Toys
Best Selections
Lower Prices
Convenient Service
Charge-Layaway-Budget
Open Til 9 Each Night
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 So. Grand and Eastgate

HOBBYIST, Something new and different. Paper planes and ships. Example USS Forrestal Carrier, 4 Ft. long. HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

17 FT. deep freeze $100. Innerspring studio bed $15. Sewing machine $15. 12 gauge pump shotgun $60. Assume payments on Honda "90". Ph. 387-1710.

55 GALLON garbage barrels, delivered $3.25 & up. 323-1496, 322-5060, 323-6210.

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

Expert Sewing Machine Service
SINGER SEWING, 115 N. 2nd.

5 COMPLETE sewing machines in console cabinets name brands, choice $22.50 also 18 console cabinets, $5.00 to $12.50. Brennan Utilities.

FIGURETONE machine, 2 mo. old, take up small monthly payments. 322-6504.

OLD PINE DRY SINK — REFINISHED ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, 323-8648

BABY bed and clothes, good condition. Ph. 435-6235, Winnsboro, La.

WE ARE liquidating our stock before moving. Bargains in all stamp and coin collectors accessories.
Idle Hour Stamp & Coin Shop
221 Grammont St. 387-3471

LAWLER'S
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
412 Cryer, W.M. Free Est. 322-1110

ADDING machine, Remington electric, 9-key, substracts, multiplies, sub-totals, automatic repeat. Individual selling. 325-7276.

B-29 JACKETS $7.98
HARPER'S ARMY STORE
117 N. Riverfront, W.M. Ph. 323-5590

OUT OF PAWN
Violin with case, $49.95.
Anniversary model Gretsch Guitar with case, $159.95.
3 Pair Roller-rink Skates, $9.95 pr.
(10) Portable Stereo record players. $29.95 up.
HUNT & WHITAKER
Storeside Parking
110 Hall St. Dial 323-2781

TIFFANY style lamps, also flourescent desk lamps. Come browse.
DURRETT'S
300 Trenton St., W.M. 323-5451

We Have The Largest Selection Of Used Pipe and Steel in Northeast La. from ½" through 42".
SOL'S PIPE YARD
Airport Rd., Selman Field Ph. 325-5929

REMODELING? Used furnaces, reasonable.
Miller's Air Conditioning
711 North 11th, W.M. Ph. 325-3211

STURDY 6'8" X 2'8" folding door, $15; girl's size 10 coat and raincoat, $7. Phone 322-4501.

TWIN beds complete $65. or payments $6 month. 323-0884.

VICTORIAN sofa, newly redone; Cherry console table, rope turning; Small Cherry drop leaf table; Cherry night stand, 2 chairs. 323-3902.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

NOW you can lay-a-way your Christmas gifts at
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Catalpa St. Monroe Phone 322-5410

HENNEN'S
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PAYNE Sales and Service. 322-4968

(43) Articles for Rent

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks, Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St Dial 322-4494

SPACE and office heaters. Tarpaulins. BARKER'S RENT-ALLS, Monroe and W.M.

(44) Household Items

MODERN hospital bed for rent or sale. Good supply of gas heaters.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
901 Washington St., W.M. 322-7473

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
Furniture & Appliances
FOR NEW
Liberal Trade In Allowance
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CENTER
2202 Cypress, W. Monroe 323-5819

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
610 Coleman, W.M. (rear) 323-4134

WHILE THEY LAST
LIVING ROOM SUITES
$69.95
Payments . . . $5 month
House Of Bargains
Discount House
321 Trenton, W.M. 323-6433
Free delivery in or out of town

REAL Nice, Ranges $22.50; Refrigerators 27.50; Automatic Washers, $45; WE OFFER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING POST—1717 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-7500.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farmerville Rd., W.M. 396-2542

DINING ROOM SUITES
EARLY American, Modern Contemporary, Italian Provincial, French Provincial. Your choice of woods. All open stock. PRICES Start at $299.95 Complete 8 Place FREE Set of dishes, ea. purchase
NOTHING DOWN - MONTHS TO PAY
Family Furniture & Appl.
432 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-6836

SINGER zig-zag with buttonholer, makes fancy stitches, dealer guaranteed. Take over 7 payments, $6.33. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

Refrigerator And Range
GOOD CONDITION
Call Spencer, La. PA 6-4182

USED Automatic washers, Reconditioned and guaranteed. $89.95 up. B. F. GOODRICH 1800 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-0386

GOOD used refrigerators, auto. washers, chest freezers, reasonable. 325-6055.

Public Notice
MAN DECLARED
BANKRUPTCY
Houseful of beautiful furniture including stove and refrigerator.
Balance due
$400
No Equity
WILL sell on terms to reliable party. 24 months to pay. Will store up to 12 months.
Can be seen at
House of Bargains
Downtown
Discount House
321 Trenton, W.M. 323-6433
Free delivery in or out of town

ONE combination Frigidaire freezer, refrigerator, completely frost free, like new, originally sold for $700, selling price, $379.95. Will finance. 325-9681 or 325-8868.

EXPERT repair on all makes sewing machines. Free estimates. WHITE SEWING CENTER. Phone 387-4554.

USED dinettes, ranges and washers
Refrigerators $39.95 up.
GARVAN APPLIANCE
315 Plum, (next door to Safeway) 323-1881

USED Hardwick gas range, good condition, $30. Phone 322-0231.

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
1965 MODEL like new in beautiful console. Buttonholes, fancy designs; no attachments needed. Take over payments of $5.80 monthly. Or full balance $58. Dealer guarantee. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

REPOSSESSED 23 inch Motorola TV Set, rectrangler tube, take up payments.
COMBINATION washer, dryer, gas or electric $149.95
WARREN
APPLIANCE
204 Trenton, W. Monroe Dial 325-4301

STOVES
Prices starting at
$139.95
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W. Monroe 325-1461

3 PIECE used living room suite ... $24.50
BUNK Beds, complete ... $99.95
4 PIECE used bedroom suite ... $59.50
USED box springs and mattesss ... $39.50
"We Buy Used Furniture"
Walsworth Furniture Co.
125 Commerce, W. Monroe 325-8128

SINGER
SELECT-O-MATIC
2 MONTHS old, looks new. Does all fancy sewing, designs, buttonholes, mongrams. Pay off balance of $73.10 or $5.65 mo. For free home trial, call collect 387-4555 Credit Dept., WHITE SEWING CENTER, Hwy. 80 at Foot of New Bridge, West Monroe.

GE refrigerator 6 ft., good running condition, $25. Ph. 323-3568.

Let Wards Completely
RECONDITION YOUR WATCH!

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
* Cleaning and oiling
* Free replacement of defective movement parts
* Polish of band and case
* Electronic timing and testing
* Pocket, calendar, automatic, electric watches . . . Chronographs or electric timers . . . slightly more.

SERVICE GUARANTEED ONE YEAR from date of reconditioning. If defect in materials or workmanship occurs, WARDS will repair watch FREE!

AS LOW AS
$7.99
For regular *jeweled wrist watch.

Montgomery Ward
Twin City Shopping Center—Phone 387-3220

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

USED FURNITURE
NICE bedroom suites, sofas, chairs, refrigerators, stoves dinette suits. Here is your chance for a bargain, we must move it! WALKER MATTRESS, 605 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. 325-6329.

ONE Tappan gas range with large oven and storage space, good condition, $69. Will finance. 325-9681 or 325-8868.

SEWING
MACHINES
FREIGHT DAMAGED
$38.88 Cash or $5.00 Mo.
2 NEW ZIG-ZAGS
SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT. FOR FREE HOME TRIAL CALL COLLECT. WHITE SEWING CENTER, HWY. 80 AT FOOT OF NEW BRIDGE, WEST MONROE, 387-4554. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. 323-1394

RANGES ... $22.50. Refrigerators $27.50; Wringer washer ... $30. Easy Terms. 3013 Cypress, St. W.M. 325-0124.
ROYS TRADING POST NO. 11

T.A.G.
4 FT. Chest Freezer. New ... $138.
12 FT. Frigidaire Freezer ... $ 95.
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer ... $ 95.
FRIGIDAIRE 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. $ 95.

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating perts repair, replaced without charge. Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. 325-4455, 322-4649

3 PIECE white French Provincial bedroom suite, $50 cash. 323-0172.

ANTIQUE bedroom and living room furniture; household miscellaneous items. Phone 322-5571.

SIGNATURE automatic washer, in good condition, $50. Phone 323-7709.

HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE, living room, bedroom, dining room; $5.25 wk.; nothing down. See Gloria Clark, Montgomery Ward, Twin City Shopping Center or Just Come Browse.

9 x 12 DEEP Nylon Pile Rugs. Assorted colors. Reg. $36.95, Now, $24.95. Terms of course!
PASSMAN'S INC.
Come In And Browse Through Our Kitchen and Bar Supplies. Commercial and Residential.
913 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-0151

UPHOLSTERING, We sell rebuilt furniture. Free estimates. SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY, 119 Austin, 322-9510.

BEDROOM and living room suites in French Provincial, Cherry, Early American, White Antique, Spanish Oak, Mediterranean.
Family Furniture & Appl.
432 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-6836

CUSTOM built stereo, 6 ft. long, Early American design, $295. Phone 323-5352 after 5 p.m.

SINGER
SELECT & SEW
1 MONTH OLD. Like new in Queen Anne Cabinet. Buttonholes, monograms, all the unusual designs without attachments. This beautiful machine will be sold for $62 full balance or $5.80 monthly. Dealer guarantee. Free Home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

R.C.A.
VICTOR
HEADQUARTERS
DANIEL APPLIANCE CO.
209 Louisville Ave. 322-4649

CHANTILLY by Duncan crystal, 8 stems, 3 salads, $5 each. 325-5943.

UPHOLSTERY
JUST received 1200 yards of Naugahyde, Bolta Fiex and Vinnelle upholstery material. Here is your chance to have that recliner, platform rocker, or complete living room suite reupholstered at a savings, call and we will give Free Estimate. WALKER MATTRESS, 605 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. 325-6329

PHILCO refrigerator and Hardwick range. Like new, 325-0802.

LIVING room suite, perfect condition $50. Bedroom suite complete with bedding $75. Will sell together or separately. Payments $10 month. 323-0884.

1 LIVING room suite, dinette, bedroom suite, refrigerator, all $100. 322-1905.

PORTABLE Reducer $10.00. Stauffer Type Reducing Lounge $40.00. Garbage Disposal $10.00. $150.00 Single Bed — Custom made firm Foam Rubber & Tall Box Springs - UTMOST COMFORT & complete Support on metal frame with ROLLERS — Like New $50.00. Waffle Iron $5.00. Maple VALET clothes tree-Like NEW - $5.00.. Cost $150.00 RECLINING CHAIR with VIBRATOR & NEW UPHOLSTERY - $50.00. ELECTRIC HEATER $5.00 PHONE ANY TIME 325-5335.

TIRED OF PROMISES?
GET an estimate on your furniture now at YOUR convenience. Call and let us know when — No wild promises . . . just reasonable prices and fast service. Call WALKER MATTRESS CO. 605 Jonesboro Rd. 325-6329.

STOVE, washing machine, refrigerator, all in perfect condition. $100. or payments $8.04 mo. Ph. 323-0884.

17 ROOMS of Antiques, warehouse of Junkeques, Lillian's Antique Shop.
309 N. Main St., Homer, La.

PFAFF zig-zag, no attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, or make fancy patterns. Take over 8 payments of $8.83. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. 387-0143.

HOMERMAKER SPECIAL!
(5) PIECE dinette, (4) high back chairs, $59.95. See GLORIA CLARK, MONTGOMERY WARD, Twin City Shopping Center or just come browse.

COUCH, excellent condition, $85, (3) 9x12 rugs, 2 for $10 ea., 1 for $15. Call 325-5263 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

GOOD USED Furniture and Appliances at prices you can afford.
CASH if you have it. . . TERMS if you need 'em.
BEN PARNELL APPLIANCES
IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 North 6th St. Phone. 387-0624

WE HAVE a few sofas and chairs that have been completely reupholstered. If you're looking for a bargain, come see these. Walker Mattress, 605 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. 325-6329.

USED Dryers $49.95 up
USED Refrigerators $29.95 up
USED Gas Range $39.95 up
USED Air Conditioners (heat and cool) $74.95 up
Radios $15.95
APPLIANCE
CENTER
1020 No. 4th "Free Parking" 323-4426

(46) Musical Merchandise

GUITAR AMPLIFIER like new with Tremolo. $38.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

CLARINET, Boosey and Hawkes, B-flat, good condition, $40. 323-9943.

MILLER PIANO, like new, $250.
Phone 322-3213.

USED ELECTRIC PIANO. Good condition. $179.50. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

MUST SELL
ONE Standel Echo unit $150.; One Fender Deluxe Amp., $75.; One 12" Lansing speaker in remote cabinet. $50. All like new. Ph. 387-4403 after 5 p.m. Will sell separate.

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323-2622

Special Truckload
Sale
PIANOS
Drastically Reduced
Nothing Down.
Payments as low as
$5 monthly.
(Lay away now for Christmas)
House of Bargains
Discount House
321 Trenton, W.M. 323-6433
Free delivery in or out of town

RECONDITIONED Bb Clarinet — New Pads—Perfect condition. $69.50. Terms. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

Bb CORNET Outfit $59.95. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127.

Used Mandolin, $24.50
DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown, 322-8127

PLAYER piano with original rolls, converted to electricity, $600. Phone 387-1767.

PIANO, Grand, for sale. $600. 373-0352 or nights, 728-2097 Rayville.

ONE factory completely rebuilt piano, nice, $249. Will finance. Phone 325-9681 or 325-8868.

Band Instruments
FOR RENT
CONN - SELMER
Other Famous Makes
$5. PER MONTH AND UP
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard 322-8127

DRUM Sets. Red or Gold sparkle - Blue Pearl. $149.88. Low monthly payments. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown. 322-8127.

PIANOS
FOR RENT
$10 Mo. and Up
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127

THE GREATEST names in pianos and organs are centered here. We know them all. We can help parents or other individuals make right choices. PAUL HEWITT'S, 1312 Louisville Ave. 325-3131.

FENDER Piggy Back Amplifier. Used very little. Easy terms. $229.50. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown, 322-8127.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball piano, maple finish. Balance due $250. or terms to reliable party. 323-6433.

LATEST PIANO SPECIALS
Gulbransen Spinet, like new ... $495
Cable Studio ... $295
Upright ... $295
Practice Pianos ... $195
Student Pianos ... $ 95
See these today and other fine values at
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson Dial 322-5700

USED Solid body electric, 2 pickups, 4 controls ... $29.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

GIBSON Electric Hollow Body Guitar. $74.50. Easy terms. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown. 322-8127.

(47) Television

GOOD Used 23" PHILCO swivel. Console T.V. set. SPECIAL ... $49.95.
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

Nothing Down
No Payment Til Feb. 1st
Take Delivery Now On Your Choice Of Any RCA TV or Stereo In Our Stock
Howard Griffin, Inc.
RCA Sales and Service
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

17 INCH Zenith Television ... $15.
Phone 325-7214.

T.V. REPAIR, ANY MAKE
Color or Black and White
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 So. Grand Ph. 325-1625

RCA VICTOR
Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
2718 N. 7th, W. Monroe 323-8535

COLOR TVs
SEE our Complete line. Prices start at $269.95. Easy Terms.
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE
1514 Louisville 323-1315

23" SILVERTONE TV, black and white console. Call after 5 p.m., 322-6765.

(48) Business, Office Equip.

NEW AND USED
CAFE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN
611 North 8th 325-1474

10 FT. Koch meat case, delivered, installed, guaranteed, $495. Bob McGee Commercial Refrigeration. 323-9815.

2 Window Air Conditioners. Chrysler ¾ Ton - McGraw-Edison ½ Ton $50. ea. 3 Desks: 1 Hardwood $25.00. 1 Steel with Formica top - like new $50. 1 1 Wood $5.00. COST $500.00 IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Excellent Condition - $250.00. Shaw Walker Filing Cabinet - like new $50.00. Cost $150.00 Reclining chair with vibrator & new Upholstery - $50.00. Electric Heater $5.00. SEE AT 224 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE ANYTIME 325-5335.

THERMOFAX copying machine, Model THE 14. $75. Phone 323-2901.

BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE, $250. CAN BE SEEN 9 AM TO 5 PM, WEEKDAYS. 107 DESIARD ST.

BARR TYPEWRITER CO.
CURRENT model Underwood, R. C. Allen, used.
812 Jackson St. 323-4940

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John 323-3438

(49) Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 20 gauge pump gun. $50. Phone 325-3619.

Good Selection
USED DEER RIFLES
HUNT & WHITAKER
Storeside Parking
110 Hall St. Dial 323-2781

(44) Household Items

MERCHANDISE

(49) Sporting Goods

SEE GENE for your Hunting Supplies and reloading equipment
Gene's Sporting Goods
700 Block South Grand Ph. 323-2834

(50) Boats & Accessories

CLOSE OUT
ON 1966
EVINRUDE MOTORS
All Carry 2 Year Warranty

	Reg.	Now
3 H.P.	$192.50	$149.50
9½ H.P.	$370.00	$309.00
40 H.P.	$774.00	$658.00

Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St, 323-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

5 HP Scott-water outboard motor, excellent condition. Trade for deer rifle. Ph. 323-6064.

SLIGHTLY used 14 ft. Monark fishing boat, 18 HP Johnson motor. Excellent condition $300. Ph. 281-4226 Bastrop.

SURPRISE
DAD THIS CHRISTMAS
WITH A
JOHNSON SEA HORSE
OUTBOARD
BIG REDUCTION ON ALL
REMAINING
1966 MODELS
$5 Holds in Layaway
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 So. Grand 325-9652

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 322-4412

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Modern Well Boring Equipment
Hwy. 80; W.M. Day or Nite Ph. 396-2461

SURBURBAN "500" water pump, 42 gal. tank. Can be seen at 4109 White's Ferry Rd., W.M. or call 322-1098 after 3 p.m.

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

NEED antique brick reasonably priced? 12,000 from old Central Grammar.
THERMO PRODUCTS CO.
PHONE 325-1057.

(53) Machinery & Tools

MOTOR CRANES
SALLEY TRANSPORT CO.
2501 Cypress, W. M. 323-1096

MINNEAPOLIS
MOLINE DEALER
FOR BACKHOES, loaders, forklifts. Also farm tractors and power units of all sizes.
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
C. J. WHITE EQUIPMENT CO.
Hwy. 80 at Wells Rd., W.M.
387-4421, Office Nights, weekends, 323-6941

200 AMP gas driven Lincoln welder. Phone 325-1702 or 322-1295.

GOOD USED FORNEY WELDER
Write P. O. Box 1236, Monroe

AN AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION & CONCRETE EQUIPMENT

Fri., Nov. 18, 9 a.m., at Campbell Constr Co yard about 12 mi West of Shreveport on U.S. Hiway 79 3½ mi SW of Greenwood, La; site about 7½ mi West of Shreveport airport; Mr. Campbell oldest contr in state and is now retiring and selling everything! WRITE-WIRE-CALL Auctioneers for complete list!!! LORAIN MC320 truck crane new in '64; Lorain L36 drag new in '63; LS-98, 1 yd drag; Koehring 405, 1 yd drag; other draglines and hoes ½ and ¾ yd; LeT Tourna-crane; hydraulic crane; attach's, clam and drag bkts; Butler 250 yd per hr automatic, completely portable turbine mix central concrete batch plant new in '61; (2) smaller concrete plants; (8) '61 Reo tandems w-Smith 7 yd agitators; Koehring dual drum pavers, finishers, spreader, bar machine, screeds, tampers, and a complete line on down to concrete saws.

Cat D-7E, 48A w-hyd dozer; Cat D-8's, D-7's, D-6's and D-2 dozer tractors; A.C. HD21's, HD16's, HD11's and HD9 dozer tractors; IHC TD9 'power shift' tractor w-hyd dozer and scarifier; JD 420 dozer tractor; Michigan 280 rubber tired dozer tractor; (2) Hough H90D's H70D rubber tires loaders; crawler loaders; wheel tractors w-loaders; (3) Euclid 77FDT motor scrapers; (2) LeT-W 'D's w-Hancock self-load scrapers; (3) LeT pull scrapers; (5) Euclid bottom dump units.

Cat 12E, 99E grader; Cat 12's, 112's, and 212 graders; A-W 99H grader; A.C. AD-45 grader; Ferguson 50T pneu roller w-Cat DW21 tractor; Buckeye 400 ditcher, new in '64; Littleford 1080 gal distributor; other asphalt equip; aggregate equip; pneu, steel wheel and sheepfoot rollers; ripper; tandem discs; Buda earth drill; Leland boring machine; compressors; pumps; diesel elec sets; winches; shop equip and mobile radios. (2) Martin 32T tandem lowboys; '56 Mack tandem diesel truck tractor; other truck tractors; (2) Mack tandem dumps; service, boom, winch, water, flatbed and pickup trucks; tank, tandem float, bin and van trailers. TERMS: Complete payment sale day OR contr's (users) may apply ¼ down w/6 to 36 Mo to pay (trucks & trailers excluded). Certifed or cashier's cks accepted, if payment to be by company ck you must have bank letter! Everything-Positively-sells-to-Highest Bidders with NO Minimums, Reservations, Bid-ins OR buy-backs allowed!!!
Campbell Contr Co.,
Shreveport (318) 938-5358
FORKE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS
Lincoln, Nebraska
321 Sharp Bldg Ph 432-1045

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

1960 B-180 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with 14 Ft. grain bed. Priced to sell!
Prentice Lee Tractor Co.
MASSEY-FERGUSON — CASE DEALER
CALL 325-7345

(44) Household Items

ARMSTRONG QUAKERTONE
12 Ft. Yard Goods $1.45 Per Lineal Ft.
9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
$4.95 each
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSIARD—MONROE, LA.

PASSMAN'S FINE FURNITURE

	Reg.	Sale
(5 Only) Bar Stools	$ 17.95	$ 7.95
Student Walnut Desk	$ 19.95	$ 13.99
3 pc. Bedroom group	$219.95	$158.95
Bisque back Recliner	$ 69.95	$ 59.95
5 pc. Dinette Set	$ 59.95	$ 45.00
Decorator Lamps		from $8.95 up

MONDAY SPECIAL
4 Pc. SOLID OAK Bedroom Suit
Regular—$329.95 Now $199.

PASSMAN'S INC.
Come In And Browse Through Our Kitchen And Bar Supplies—Commercial And Residential
913 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-0151

MERCHANDISE

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

8 N FORD TRACTOR, 1st class condition, busters, disc, mowing machine. $895. Will take truck on trade in. Phone 281-0388, Bastrop.

CREOSOTE Post and Lumber. Hereford bulls for sale. Marion Pressure Treating Plant, Marion, La. 292-6868.

BUSH HOG, BLADE AND DISC WORK. 323-1600 OR 323-3065

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

PANSY and Daybreak Strawberry plants. Royal Feed & Seed, 812 DeSiard St.

FALL PLANTING TIME
Bulbs, winter grass and Pansy plants
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 So. Grand Phone 313-8680

PLANT NOW! for early Spring Beauty. Pansies, Calendula, Daisies, Stock and others. Excellent selection of strong sturdy plants. We Are Not The Oldest Nor Largest So We Try Harder. PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd. 322-1931.

For Quality Plants at Discount Prices "SHOP"
DOBBIE'S NURSERY
White's Ferry Rd. West Monroe

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 373-0651.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, 323-4866.

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader. J. D. Smith. 322-9817.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, back hoe for rent, Discing. L. H. Hemphill, 325-7306.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, 325-2463.

SAND, fill dirt and road gravel. Delivery. Call Benton Frost at 323-4093.

(57) Good Things to Eat

TRUCK loads of turnips, 10 cents bunch at my farm, you gather. M. E. Perry, 3 miles West of Bastrop, Point Pleasant Road.

(59) For Sale or Swap

SALE OR SWAP guitar for deer hound or $70. 325-4071.

(60) Wanted to Buy

USED Hand-Operated Addressograph in good condition. Write Box 986, c-o News-Star—World.

WE buy used furniture & appliances.
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard 322-6290

WE buy scrap iron and all kinds of scrap materials
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi St. 323-9412

WANTED FURNITURE for apt. house. Call today. 323-9598, 323-3854.

WE PAY CASH for good used Furniture and Appliances
BEN PARNELL APPLIANCE
IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 North 6th St. Ph. 387-0624

WANTED, used saddle, large size. Call after 5 P.M. 322-8878.

We Buy Used Furniture
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard Phone 322-3168

We Will Buy or Trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. 322-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anyhing of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th 323-6639

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th 322-3866

We pay the highest prices for Diamonds, Antique Jewelry, Silver, Gold and Coins. Immediate cash. R & A Jewelers.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

(1) LARGE apt. for 3 or 5 men. (1) for 2 men. (1) for couple. (1) for family. Bills paid. Wkly-Mthly rates. BROADMOOR APTS. 373-2521.

OTIS APTS., W.M., extra nice, 1 bedroom, $65. Adults. 325-7069.

407 AUSTIN, W.M. Duplex, nicely furnished, 3 rooms, bath, adults, 322-5628.

MODERN newly decorated apt., near Highland Shopping Center, W.M. utilities paid, $80. mo. 325-3243.

TWO apts. (1) upstairs. (1) downstairs. 306 Holly St. 322-7868.

511 DRAGO, W.M., redecorated 1 bedroom apt., couple only, $80 mo. bills paid. 387-0771; after 5 p.m. 322-4729.

1 BEDROOM apt., private entrance, close to busline. Phone 322-2193.

CLEAN 3 room apt; bills paid, W.M. Phone 323-4694

2006½ JACKSON, clean, 3 rooms, bath, bills paid, $50. 325-7069.

1501 SOUTH 4th, 2 bedrooms, bath, 211 Telemaque, efficiency. 323-1496; 322-5060; 323-6210.

Chateau Apts.
CENTRALLY air conditioned luxury apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms. Built-in electric kitchens, wall-to-wall carpets. Washateria. Beautiful swimming pool.
912 Riverside Dr. Dial 322-4368

2 BEDROOM apt.; also 2 room apt., on busline, $12.50 and $10 week, bills paid. 322-6509.

CLEAN with private bath and garage, washer and dryer connections, air conditioned, settled middle-aged couple only. Apply 2814 Gordon Ave., Monroe.

COLONIAL MANOR APTS.
ESPECIALLY FOR ADULTS
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
5830 DeSiard. Ph. 387-2011 or 322 4335

SMALL garage apt. 1 gentleman. $45. Water pd. 105 Grayling Lane.

2714 SOUTH GRAND. Large 3 rooms and bath apt. gas, water furnished, $70 mo. By appointment. 323-9598, 322-3854.

1206 SOUTH 1st., duplex, 3 rooms, private bath. Phone 322-4502.

NEAR I-20 bridge. Duplex. Large 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, bills paid, adults, $60 month. 816 St. John St. Phone 323-7335.

Siesta Apts-Motel
BY DAY OR WEEK
4800 DeSiard

2 RM. APTS. bills pd. $15 wk., Phone, air conditioned, working men, 373-2735.

CITY View Apts. 1 and 2 rooms, telephone, bills paid. 322-5649, 325-9133, W.M.

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom apt., couple only. 1019 North 8th., Monroe.

NEED A NICE APARTMENT?
W.M.—CALL MALIBU WEST
MONROE — CALL NORTHWOOD
NORTHEAST REALTY, 387-1717; 322-8441

Maywood Manor Apts.
CENTRAL HEATING
Ph. 325-4550, 322-7996, 325-4850

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CONTEMPO APTS.
Pool—Patio—Privacy, 1 bedroom apt. 322-2661; 387-1674; 387-2541.

NORTHSIDE apt. private, nicely furnished, bills pd; employed lady. 323-4650.

236 S. RIVERFRONT, W.M.
NICE duplex apt. with garage. No children. $46. mo. C. E. Buckley, 323-1195.

SMALL house trailer, 2 bedrooms, $15 per week, bills paid. Longhorn Trailer Park, Hwy. 80, W.M. 322-9356, nights 322-8518.

NORTHSIDE, 4 rooms, bath. Adults, gas and water paid. $65. 323-0495.

EFFICIENCY apt. 117 Stone; also 3208 Cypress, W.M. Private bath, bills paid, 325-0070; 322-1688 or 323-0420.

118 SOUTH 5th, 2 room apts, private bath, utilities paid. 325-2186.

1501 JACKSON. 4 rooms, pvt. bath. Large yard. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221.

309 LUDWIG, W.M. 3 clean rooms, private bath, adults only. 322-8743.

2 BEDROOMS, nicely furnished, carpeted. Adults only. Apply 616 No. 3rd, Monroe.

IDEAL for working girls or couple. Walking distance downtown. All bills paid except electricity. $51. mo.
800½ N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom. $51. mo.
CLOSE IN W.M. 1 bedroom. $45. up.
306 SLACK ST., W.M 1 bedroom $76.
306 SLAC KST., W.M. 1 bedroom. $76. mo.
301½ BROWNING, W.M. air con. $51. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

CAROL ANN APTS.
COLLEGE area, 1309 McGuire. 323-4233.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS! Only 10 minutes from college. Redecorated apartments $55 and $60 Mo. 323-6471, 325-7700.

3 ROOM and bath duplex, 2712 Lee Ave. $60 month. 323-4175.

LARGE 1 or 2 bedroom apt., close to downtown, bills pd. Reasonable. 323-9761.

NORTHSIDE air conditioned penthouse type efficiency, $75, utilities paid. 323-7352.

CLEAN 3 room, bath, upstairs apt. all bills paid. $15 wk. 322-5901 or 322-0807.

Woodlawn Manor Apts.
1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Children accepted. Swimming Pool
For leasing information call
Mrs. Sherry Watts, Mgr.
322-2713, 18th & Shannon Sts.

1 ROOM apt., bills paid, $28 monthly. Inquire 411 Washington. 323-5079.

5 ROOMS, private, nice, convenient both cities, bills paid, adults. 401-B Coleman, W.M. Ph. 325-6794.

KINGSTON APTS.
NEAR College. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., also unfurnished. Air conditioned, washateria. Gas and water paid. 325-1212.

CLOSE IN, clean, well furnished, rugs, curtains, drapes, business woman preferred. 312 Catalpa. 322-7802.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, newly painted, washer plumbed, available Nov. 15th. $45. 322-8672.

SOUTH 4TH. Duplex. $50. mo. 323-4412, 325-5213, 325-4984

3 ROOM and bath duplex. 2712 Lee Avenue. $50 month. 323-4175.

102-104 JERRY ST., corner of Jonesboro Road, W.M., paper mill area. 2 bedrooms, private bath. Large yard. All bills paid except electrical. $50 month in advance. Ph. 387-0943 or 387-1126.

MODERN 3 room duplex, 4 closets, washer-dryer plumbed. Close in. W.M. $45 mo. Young couple. 322-5628.

1109 TRENTON, W.M. Duplex. 4 rooms, bath. Gas, water paid. L. K. Breard, 322-8221.

DUPLEX, 116 Rex, W.M. 3 nice large rooms, pvt. bath, washer connections, couple only, no dogs please. 323-2400.

BRICK duplex, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, built in range, gas and water paid, $85 mo. 1002 Crosley, W.M. Phone 325-4846.

203 MULBERRY, Upstairs, 5 rooms, bath Near bus line. $45. Also downstairs, $55, Ph. 323-3724 or 323-3151.

112 POWELL, W.M. 3 rooms, $35 mo. cheap utilities, 322-9818 or apply Judson Moore's Store, Hwy. 80, W.M.

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Glassed in Porch, Carport, $40.00. 1608 S. Grand. 322-4976.

1106½ N. 3RD. Garage apt. $51. mo.
214 HUDSON LANE. 1 bedroom, $41. mo.
209 OUACHITA AVE. 2 bedroom. $56. mo. Water and gas paid.
612½ ARKANSAS. 2 bedroom. $45. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

(63) Furnished Houses

503 S. 3RD. 3 bedroom, $80. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

COMPLETELY furnished trailer with washer and dryer $75 mo. 322-0972, W.M.

REASONABLE, 3 bedroom house, acreage, near Olin mill. 323-8602.

SOUTHSIDE, clean furnished houses. Near schools. 323-8140.

2 BEDROOM trailer, washer, $100, bills paid. 124 Tennessee. 373-1348 after 5 pm.

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME, Farmerville and Sterlington Rd. Garden space, free gas. 665-2326.

APPLY 508 Splane, W.M., 1 and 2 bedrooms, lights, gas paid. 323-8642.

320 DREW, small house, completely furnished, 4 room and bath. $50 mo. Apply 1102 North 4th, W.M.

FURNISHED apt., also furnished, unfurnished house, college area. 325-5350.

3604 HARRISON, College area. 3 large rooms, bath. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221.

ONE bedroom trailer completely furnished, utilities paid. 323-5270.

2 BEDROOM house furnished house trailer with carport. 323-7932.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

W.M. 3 bedroom brick, central heat, built ins, $100 mo. 323-7023 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house, 1010 Ark. Rd., W.M. Phone Choudrant, La. 508-3240.

2505 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Ceramic tile bath, living room, kitchen-eating area. Nice lot. Will lease. $110. mo. 323-6637.

3 BEDROOM brick home, $85 per month. 322-7831, 387-2330.

FOR lease. 3003 Forsythe Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-ins and central air. $150 per month. Wilson Realty. 323-9451.

405 OTIS, W.M. Clean 5 room house, $55, 325-7069.

4 BEDROOM house, 103 Wheelis, W.M. 322-0966 or 396-2160.

101 IVY PLACE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Centrally air conditioned and heated, gorgeous drapes. Fenced in back yard. Small family. $125. Ph. 322-0270.

4307 HARRISON ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150. mo.
NORTHSIDE Monroe spacious and comfortable 9 room, 2 bath home. Convenient to schools.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

1304 NINA, near Olin, 2 bedrooms, no bath, $25 month. 325-6329, 323-889.

(58) Auction Sales

(58) Auction Sales

AUCTION
NOV. 15 ● 10 AM
MID-SOUTH DRILLING CO.
5315 GREENWOOD RD. HWY. 80
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
- 3 DRILLING RIGS
- 7 WELL SERVICING RIGS
- DRILL PIPE • COLLARS
- EXTRA OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
- TRUCKS & TRAILERS

NO MINIMUMS—NO RESERVATIONS
For further information: Al Mills, 627 Crockett, Room 102, Shreveport, Louisiana. Phone 425-1958.
WRITE FOR BROCHURE
NELSON
AUCTION SERVICE

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

PARGOUD DR. Southside. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Just been remodeled throughout. Garage, storage. Beautiful shade trees. Prefer small family. 323-4412, 325-5213, 325-4984.

5 ROOMS, S. Monroe, couple or will accept 2 small children, $40. 323-1761.

AVAILABLE Nov. 15: Air conditioned house on Trenton Street, W.M. Lovely grounds, pecan trees. $95 per mo. Phone 323-0172.

1319 NORTH 6th, W.M. Large 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen and dining area, utility room. Complete cyclone fenced. Attached enclosed garage. Beautiful tree-studded yard. Separate play house. Near W.M. High School and shopping. References. $95 month in advance. Ph. 387-0943 or 387-1126.

LIVE NEAR the city in the country. 11 acres and 5 room house. Real nice! $125 a month. Located on Stubbs-Vinson Road. (1089RN)
NORTH Monroe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Central heat, built-in kitchen. $145 month. (1056RN)
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Plumbed for washer. $75 month. (933HS)
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679

3011 CYPRESS, W.M. Newly redecorated 5 rooms, bath. Couple or couple with small child. $45. month. Call before 5 p.m. 323-8401.

NICE 4 room house, 411 Stella St., W.M. Phone 322-3433.

3 BEDROOMS with large back yard, $65, 311 Holly St. Phone 322-7868.

802 ROSELAWN, 3 bedroom house, conveniently located. 322-8369.

NORTHSIDE. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, being completely redecorated. Available Nov. 15th. Will lease to reliable person. Georgia Tucker area. 323-1246.

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOM and board, Anderson's Boarding House, 216 Ouachita, 323-1488.

NEED a nice home with 3 meals daily? See or call us for reservations. Mrs. Wilson, 323-0641, Mrs. Breard, 322-8221 or nights call 322-0626.

ROOMS with good meals, close in. Reasonable. 111 Haynes, W.M. 322-8268.

(66) Rooms Without Board

SOUTHSIDE bedroom, close to busline and cafe. Phone 322-1975.

NORTHSIDE, close in, bedroom with private entrance. 325-4410.

NICE front bedroom, private entrance, next to bath, garage. 322-4647.

NICE BEDROOM, NEAR COLLEGE. CENTRAL HEAT. 322-6019.

FRONT BEDROOM
Connecting bath, central heat
322-4316

CLEAN room, private bath, gentleman. 110 Ouachita Ave., Monroe, La.

AIR conditioned bedrooms. T.V., phone, shower $7.00 Wk. Gentlemen. 322-5628.

(67) Business Places

FOR LEASE. 2 brand new buildings next to Friendly Dollar Store, Winnsboro Road. 1500 sq. ft. and 3360 sq. ft. $150. (859CPL). Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

124 SOUTH Grand. Formerly occupied by established loan company. Ideal offices.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REAL ESTATE DIAL 322-8551

AIR CONDITIONED offices. Display area and warehouse. Choice location on major artery. Large outside ground space available. Womack, 387-1717.

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE W.M. $60. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

FOR LEASE:
NEAR Eastgate. Brand new office building. Just right for normal use. Size 10x11, $40 month each. Completely modern, carpeted, draped, central heat, piped music, intercom, janitor service, utilities paid. Answering service available at small additional cost. Conference room to all tenants. Plenty of parking. Nothing like this in town. Call us for appointment. (1090CLM)
COMMERCIAL building 14x50, cinder block. Will finish to suit tenant. $75 month. (1091CLM)
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679

SOUTHSIDE. 28x60 building. $75 per month. Ph. Mrs. Caldwell, 322-9905.

FOR LEASE, 306 Pine St., 40x70 Ft. air conditioned building. Ideal for business or office. 323-6220.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

OFFICE space for rent, apply 1909 Roselawn Ave., Monroe, La.

OFFICE space for rent, 2007 Roselawn Ave.; for information call Richard Guerriero, 323-6893.

CARPETED offices for rent on 18th St., utilities, janitor and parking paid. 18th St. Business Center. 387-0292.

NOW taking leases for new offices to be built on Tower Drive, between 18th and 19th St. 387-0292.

NICE 2 and 3 room office suites; air conditioned, bills paid. Parking. North 4th Business Center. 322-3614.

FOR LEASE. Modern brick building 30x40 ft. Located adjoining 7-11, Cypress St., W.M. Ideal for insurance or finance company. $100 month. Immediate possession. (1080CBW) Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.

FOR LEASE
600 ACRES woodland and 6 room club house with bath, located 9 miles west of Newellton, La. Contact Mrs. Lucille Blum, 7524 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. Telephone 861-8777.

(72) Wanted to Rent

NICELY furnished house on Northside for 4 to 6 months. Des Atkinson, 325-2625 or nites 323-5183.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
411 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 322-8668

5 ACRE TRACT. Excellent commercial or industrial property. Cr. Jonesboro Rd. and Parker St. Opposite Olin Industries. C. R. TILLMAN, 373-1262, 323-9811.

APT. house, 10 apts. completely furn. Air conditioned. Box 858, News-Star.

COMMERCIAL. 100 Ft. fronting on Plum St. 200 Ft. deep. $5500.
HIGHWAY 165 By-Pass. Several locations available on and near Highway By-Pass and Winnsboro Rd. Intersection.
WALLACE DEAN RD., W.M. One Acre with metal warehouse, ideal for shop building, etc. Cyclone fence.
IDEAL warehouse or shop location. 117x120 Ft. off Wood St. W.M. Adjoining railroad, near I-20 access.
J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

Troy & Nichols
ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIALS

HIGHWAY 80 West, 80 x 215.21 lot facing highway. 17 x 40 grocery store, in good condition. Excellent business. Sell price only $7,000. Real Bargain!

EXCELLENT commercial potential. 900, 902, 906, 910 Montgomery St., W.M. and 107 Ransom St. This property fronting over 500 ft. on Montgomery, minimum depth 448 ft.

102 SMITH ST., W.M. Excellent commercial investment, directly across from proposed shopping center, near Olin fronting 3 streets.

6 ACRES on Prairie Rd. Fenced-in, near Harmon Race track, sign on property.

McGEE RD., W.M. One acre or more out highway 80, West. Excellent home site. Gas line available.

2300 SO. GRAND. Vacant lot. Good site for small business.

BELLE-TERRE LOTS, only 4 left. All have access to Bayou, exclusive location.

FERN ST., W.M. 4½ acres, fenced across both sides and back. Ideal site for trailer park. 3 bedroom house on property for rental income. Price reduced to $6800.

RICHWOOD COMMUNITY — 40 acres of wooded land with Pine and Hardwood timber.

4 ADJACENT LOTS — North 3rd St. W.M. (2) 2 bedroom houses. Good site for rental income or construction.

LOT on Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. 165 x 485. Cleared, ready for building. Beautiful home site on blacktop Rd. Price reduced.

2914 CYPRESS, W.M. Vacant lot 795x200. Directly across from La. Power and Light. Excellent commercial site.

VACANT LOT on Arrant Rd. 100x435, adjoins Lenwill School.

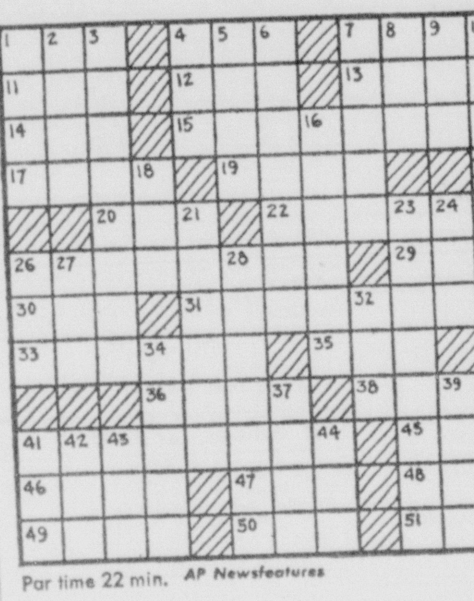
WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS 113 Jackson St., 325-2625
DES ATKINSON, 323-5183
BEN B. ROSS, 323-4195
NITA BRINSON 322-8206
KARL SOLOMON, 323-2211
TRAVIS MAXWELL, 323-0689

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Drop bait lightly
4. Misjudge
7. Coarse hominy
11. Atmosphere
12. Bitter herb
13. Lopsided
14. Artificial language
15. Eatable
17. Old World lizard
19. Large weights
20. Propeller
22. Eyed
26. Intervals
29. Sunbeam
30. Palm leaf
31. Usurp
33. Expand
35. Negative
36. Cattle food
38. Melt
41. Accented
45. Pelt
46. Press
47. Epoch
48. Swiss canton
49. Treaty
50. Kind of bean
51. Buddhist pillar

DOWN
1. Platform
2. Military assistant
3. Scheme
4. Prior to
5. Corrosion
6. Recoup
7. Mud volcano
8. Mature
9. Adamites
10. Favorite
16. Concord
18. Weaken
21. Lariats
23. Intensely angry
24. Corrode
25. Stain
26. Slender stick
27. Bib. high priest
28. Curls
32. Obtained
34. Catkin
37. Leading man
39. Luminous radiation
40. Legal document
41. Taste
42. Singing syllable
43. Fabulous bird
44. Set time

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

FLUITT WILL BUILD
TO SUIT TENANT
Forsythe Business Park. 323-4444

2 STORY brick building, commercial 3 store front, downtown Monroe, $15,000. buys it. See Brennan Utilities.

NEW LISTING. 5 lots. Corner of Hadley St. and Van Dr., near U.S. 165 bypass and Nutland Road. 250 ft. frontage, 270 ft. at rear, 151.78 ft. depth at corner.
NEW LISTING. Corner Grammont, Hall, and Hart Sts. Frontage 112.87 ft. on Grammont, depth 110.39 ft. on Hall, depth of 103.61 ft. on Hart St., rear 88.80 ft. Can be purchased on time. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment.
GUERRIERO
Realtor Ph. 322-8905, 322-0446

(74) Farms & Acreage

NEED from 50 to 100 acres in West Carroll Parish, have cash customer. CALL Frances Jacola, 325-6541, 322-3493.

Irene Reid, Realtor
40 ACRES
$5000. All mineral rights. Full of timber, now leased. Good income. Natural spring on property. Sell the timber, farm this land or use it for your own private rendezvous. Electricity, telephone service. Located out of Arcadia on Highway 9. Facing 10 acres on blacktop. Looking for a good deal, this is it! Call us for information. (1093AB)
PLOT OF ground for residential, 280x395 ft. Located outskirts of South Monroe. Lights, gas, water, paved streets. If you're looking for a home-site with plenty of ground, good neighborhood, here it is. Financing available. $5,000. (340RLS)
57 ACRES Off Ticheli Road. Beautiful, level, tree - studded acreage. Ideal subdivision property adjoining Tanglewood Subdivision. In the master plan, highway will run through this property, giving highway frontage on both sides of this property. Outstanding opportunity for investors.
38 LOTS for colored. Already platted. Streets cut and graveled. Beautiful trees. Corner Ferndell and Oakwood just off Hatley St. and Winnsboro Road. Price $850 each. Better price if all is purchased. (339LM)
FOREST Lawn St. 300 ft. commercial lot. 1½ blocks of Highway 165 bypass. $40 a foot. Will accept offer for quick sale. (1094CLM)
16 RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Ticheli Road, near Shady Grove School. Several brick homes already built. Blacktop streets. Price $1500, $1700, and $2000. Financing available. (340RLM)
4 BEAUTIFUL lots. Hatley St. 50x150 ft. each. Trees. Ready to build. Near Nutland School between Highway 165 bypass and Nutland Road. (341RLS)
HATLEY ST. A bargain! 380 ft. lot south Monroe, between Nutland Road and Highway 165 bypass. $10,500. Hurry! (391CLS)

IRENE REID
REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL 325-4373
Or 323-1679
IRENE REID, 323-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, 325-5058
THELMA BYRD, 322-1578
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, 323-3912
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, 322-6480

MORGAN HARE Rd. 10 Acres. Well drained, tree shaded. 330 Ft. on blacktop. Natural gas and electricity.
6.6 ACRES. New Natchitoches Rd. W.M. Just minutes from downtown Monroe. One mile from I-20 access Rd. New 4 stall horse barn, pond, good fencing. Ideal home location.
J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

A FARMER'S FARM!
340 ACRES
1½ MILES west of Delhi on Highway 80. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. New cattle barn 60x60 ft., several other barns, one rent house, 2 tenant houses with all conveniences. 3 ponds. Completely fenced. 65 acre cotton allotment, 50 acres in soybeans, 70 acres Coastal Bermuda. Also truck, tractor, other tools and implements. For further information, call
MID-SOUTH HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD
OFFICE 387-2660 HOME 373-2665

359 ACRES— 340 Acres open — 65 Acres Cotton, Sandy loam, located approximately 3 Miles South of Rayville — $240 per acre.
Charles Watson Realty — Wisner, La.

NEW LISTING. 44 acres located between Grayson and Holcum Road, Caldwell Parish. Details on request.
10 ACRES. Fronting 330 ft. on J. G. Griggs paved road, near New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, W.M. $5,000.
GUERRIERO
Realtor Ph. 322-8905, 322-0446

HAVE BUYERS
FOR LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS
JOINER REALTY
REALTOR 325-3334; 325-6635

900 ACRES, partially open. 25 miles South of Monroe. A bargain at $127,500.

200 ACRES, excellent loam soil, all open. 2 bedroom home. Morehouse parish, located on Galion Canal. $275 per acre.

140 ACRES pine hill land. Lincoln Parish. $125 per acre.

206 ACRES on Beouf River, 6 miles east of Oak Ridge. 26 acre cotton allotment with 2 bedroom home and other improvements. $60,000.

240 ACRES on Bartholemew, West of Jones, La. 20 acre cotton allotment, $300 per acre. $10,000 down terms to be arranged.

SEVERAL sections of bean land in Morehouse Parish.

Dopson Realty
322-6356, 325-8255, 325-7964
728-2098, Rayville, La.

40 ACRES at Drew School, Hwy. 15, large stock pond, 4 room house, needs some repair. Mrs. D. L. Bryan at store or 322-0187 between 7 and 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

10 ACRES North of Monroe, ½ mile west of Sterlington Road. 323-6003.

100 ACRES on highway 80, close in. Call for details.
80 ACRES, Arkansas Rd., 8 miles out.
40 ACRES on Caldwell and Ouachita Parish line. Good hunting area. $165 per acre.
80 ACRES, 16 miles from downtown Monroe. Top camp site. $150 per acre.
2000 ACRES, black land, borders Tensas River.
700 ACRES, deep rich red land on Red river.
400 ACRES on pavement, Richland Parish.
ROY E. LEE
YOUR LAND MAN
OFFICE 387-2043 Res. 323-7523
GEORGE AUSTIN, 323-9785

5 ACRES—330x660 on blacktop. Stubbs-Vinson Road, East Monroe, close in. Beautiful building site.
NEAR SWARTZ — 56 acres with modern 2 bedroom home, barn, deep well, free gas, fenced. On blacktop. Good opportunity for subdivision.
TIPPIT
REALTY OFFICE 373-1517
J. D. SCOTT, 373-1707
ANN RUSSELL, 373-2127
BETTY EWING, 325-4878
RAY ROHBRAUGH, 322-5569

APPROX. 3 acres of land facing Indian Village blacktop road, 1½ miles of Calhoun, financing available, 644-2606.

OVER 2000 acres. One of the better farms of the La. delta land. Good improvements with a modern ranch home and out buildings. Has high yield of cotton, soy beans, and wheat. Realistic price.
700 ACRES. Caldwell parish. $125 per acre.
EARL BANKS REALTY
& MORTGAGE CO.
Farm Lands—Farm Loans—396-2637

310 ACRES, improved. 10 miles south. Let me show you!
80 ACRE ridge. Westside of Ouachita River from Horseshoe Lake. No minerals. A sportsman's paradise for only $13,500.
110 ACRES, improved land, on river, 20 miles south. $27,500.
10 ACRES on blacktop. Just north of Swartz. $5,000.
6 PLUS acres on Cheniere Lake.
5½ ACRES in Richwood.
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

BY OWNER: 10 acres, 1 mile from Start I-20 overpass. South fronting Highway 80, north on Crew Lake. Ideal for housing unit or motel. $20,000. E. W. Pace, Phone 728-4242, Rayville. No collect calls, please.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: Monroe, 325-0167—St. Joseph, 4477
Troy Sullivan, Lake Providence, 978R-4

80 ACRES on Beouf river. 3 bedroom house. 22 acre cotton allotment, 10 acre fenced pasture. Jack Fluck, 325-1869, 323-9932.

(75) Houses

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION
Practicality and Charm! A large tree - covered lot in beautiful Sherwood Forest Sub., W.M. is the setting for this petite new brick home. Not only does it have 3 bedrooms, but features central heat, built-in range, attic fan, ceramic tile tub panel, and carport and storage. Newly completed and ready for you and your family!
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
Builder-Realtor Ph. 323-1341
Nights 322-2750, 322-2488

No Down Payment
GOOD CREDIT and $100 closing is all it takes to buy any of the following redecorated homes. We have keys and will show ANYTIME!
LAKESHORE AREA—302 Lincoln Road. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick on large lot. Built-in kitchen. $78 mo.
1006 SOUTH 10th—Neat 2 bedroom frame home. $57 month.
317 EGAN ST. — Southside 3 bedroom brick home. Paneled kitchen, built-ins. $57 month. This is an excellent buy!!!
240 DUNCAN Circle, W.M.—3 bedroom brick home. Built-ins. Close in. $62 mo.
404 NICHOLS DR., W.M.—3 bedroom brick home. Built-ins. Large lot. $68 mo.
TIPPIT
REALTY OFFICE 373-1517
ANN RUSSELL, 373-2127
BETTY EWING, 325-4878
RAY ROHBRAUGH, 322-5569

MUST SELL—BY OWNER
2126 MAYWOOD DR., MONROE
Excellent Northside location, recently redecorated (inside and out), 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 2 full ceramic baths, central heat and air, cozy wood burning fireplace, carpeted master bedroom, living room. Beautiful built-in kitchen, spacious double carport, reasonable down payment, owner will finance balance, for more information, phone 325-9678.

BY OWNER—ASSUMPTION. 2319 Sauveille Dr. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick. Den, built-ins. 100 x 120 lot, fenced back yard. Pay equity, assume loan.

BELL RINGER. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Coppertone built-in stove, sink. Fully insulated. 100x105 lot. Hill St., W. M. $7,500. Tiny Bell Realty, 323-1246.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE
100% FINANCING - ON YOUR LOT
JIM WALTER HOMES
P.O. BOX 2552 — MONROE, LA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HOUSES to be moved, Monroe and Swartz areas. Phone 322-2256.

SPECIAL—SOUTH
DESIGNED for family comfort. BRAND NEW brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths with shower. Extra large paneled family room with beautiful cabinets and built-ins. Includes central air conditioning and heat, carport and storage plus inside utility room. Low, low monthly payments. Nothing down to Vets or will FHA ..... No. 207
CALL US FOR TRADE-IN BARGAINS
OUACHITA HOMES, INC.
A Div. of Ouachita Enterprises Inc.
SALES OFFICE 387-1717
JERRY WOMACK, Sales Mgr., 322-7776
ALLEN BICKHAM, 373-1601
DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441

FORREST Park, W. M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. 325-5557; 323-2593.

STERLINGTON, 2 bedroom, corner lot, assume loan $7250. $64 mo. 665-2039.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2002 STAR, W.M.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, located on 110x260 Ft. tree studded, landscaped lot in Lindsay's Countryside addition. Old antique brick with extra large bedrooms and beautiful den with wood burning fireplace, central air and heat with built-ins. 2 story children's playhouse in back yard, paneled on inside and with real light fixtures. Cyclone fence around back yard. Appraised in excess of $28,000, will sell for $24,500. Call 322-2066. Shown by appointment only.

OWNER TRANSFERRING, nice home, fenced back yard, covered patio, 220 V, lots of trees, close to schools. 325-1919.

RIMES Circle, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick, built ins, small equity, assume 24 yr. loan, $119.85 mo. 325-7255.

NORTHSIDE, 2509 Spencer. "Real Value Here"!! You cannot buy or build or duplicate in any fashion the outstanding features of this lovely home! Only 5 years old, solid brick, built by one of Monroe's finest contractors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner has been transferred. Immediate occupancy. Only $23,500.
Faulk & Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9738

WILL CONSIDER TRADE
OF acreage, preferably close in. 2 blocks of Plum St. School. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Newly redecorated inside and out.
8 ACRES—REDUCED!
8 MILES from W.M. Includes country home. Paneled living room 28 x 14, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen includes built-in electric oven and range. Also 2 room and bath cottage with front screened porch, carport. Small pond. All for only $17,000.
COLLEGE AREA
PRICE reduced! $500 down moves you in. 2½ blocks of college. Large 3 bedroom home. Dishwasher, 4 air conditioners, separate utility room includes washer, dryer. Also furnished apartment.
NEAR OLIN
5-YEAR-OLD 3 bedroom brick. Living room and den paneled in rock maple, large ceramic tile bath. Drapes, central heat, air conditioner. Carport. Pretty 82x270 ft. lot, many fruit trees. Separate storage house.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL 322-9905

NEW LISTING
OWNER TRANSFERRED - near Lexington school. Lovely, new 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Year round air cond. Redwood fence. Priced reasonable.
2219 MALLORY PLACE
LOVELY 3 bedroom home, located on tree studded lot. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths. Year round air cond. Double carport. Fenced back yard. 5¼ per cent loan. Assumption or local loan. Selling for only $17,500.
CALL US
On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY — SINCE 1928
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826

NOT FOR
THANKSGIVING, but certainly for Christmas, you can be in this elegant family home. In excellent location, 803 Crosley, W.M. with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, screened-in patio, double carport, store room. Beautiful yard with shade trees and flowers. In excellent condition.
$200. DOWN
AND assume loan. 3 bedroom brick front. 133 Rosewood Dr., W.M. Notes $56. mo. including everything.
DON'T BE
A RENT SLAVE Here's your chance to own a nice 3 bedroom brick at 313 Pelican, W.M. Only $12,800.
HOUSE HUNTING
THEN see this home at 3705 Polk St. (Southside Monroe). $6,315.
401 HARPER, W.M.
EYE catcher for small family with low income. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom home with breezeway adjoining garage on a big tree shaded lot. $6,315.
NOTHING DOWN
116 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $9,800. $58.25 mo.
3 ACRES
ON Arrant Rd., W.M. $1,725.
SPECIAL
APPROX. 5 acres near Richardson school. Original price $10,000. Reduced for quick sale $5,000. Ideal for subdivision. Better Hurry!
MANY—MANY OTHERS
PETTIT
REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105, 323-2704

1201 CRESCENT DR.
OWNER transferred. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in Tappan oven and range, fireplace, beautiful corner lot. Can be assumed or new loan. Call for appointment.
NEW LISTING
119 PINEWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Wall to wall carpet in one bedroom, fireplace. Beautiful lot covered with Pine trees. $2,000. down, assume balance $12,850. Monthly notes $96.
212 BELMONT CIRCLE
LAKEWOOD ESTATES. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Paneled kitchen - family room with built-ins. Double carport. Only 4 years old. Nothing down to G.I.
NORTHSIDE
1900 SHERWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Separate den, living room 14 x 16, double carport, plus many other features. Lovely landscaped lot. Shown by appointment.
SOUTHSIDE
MONROE — Small down payment and $75. monthly on nice 3 bedroom home. Call about this one!
ROWLAND DR.
SMALL HOUSE, 135 x 315 lot. $6,000.
2 ACRES
ON Caldwell Rd. off Forty Oaks Rd., W.M. 175x629. $2,750.
2 ACRES
OLD Monroe-Bastrop Rd. 135 x 690. $2,100.
FREEDA MICKEL
REALTOR 323-8858

1609 SO. 3rd. 2 bedroom home kept in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, carport. Small down payment and assume $7700 mortgage at low 5½ interest rate.
92 CHARMINGDALE. Lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large carpeted living room, family room. Abundant closet and storage space. Central air conditioning. Double carport. On large lot. Shown by appointment.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ALL completely redecorated inside and out!
509 SO. 6th. 3 bedroom, carport. $58 Mo.
1006 SO. 10th. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. $56 Mo.
317 EGAN. 3 bedroom brick, built-ins. $58 Mo.
302 LINCOLN RD. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-ins, central heat. Carport and storage. $78 Mo.
404 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport. $68 Mo.
PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE
J. B. Dawkins, Jr.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER. Arkansas Rd., W.M. 3 acres. 1980 sq. ft. brick. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large dining-den combination. Double carport, storage. 16x16 cellar. Office building or shop. 325-2712.

BY OWNER
FOR WHITE or colored. No Down Payment to veterans. 2902 Dick Taylor St. 2 bedroom home, with lots of cabinets, beautiful ceramic tile bath. Payments $43 per month plus taxes and insurance. Ph. 322-2246.

BIG HOUSE, Route 1, Box 352, Rayville. Selling 40 acres to highest bidder. $10,000 has been offered. Dorothy Brewer, 3927 Worth St., Dallas, Texas.

C. B. GARRETSON
REALTOR Ph. 322-9806

Faulk & Foster

BIG FAMILY? 4 large bedrooms. Big yard with corner lot, 2 large pecan trees. Lot size 104x180. 2718 Gordon Ave. $12,000.
BEAUTIFUL YARD. Excellent Northside location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediately available. 1621 Park Ave.
ACREAGE. Here's a nice 3 bedroom home with real fireplaces. Bermuda pasture, all fenced, 40x80 barn. Only 5 miles from city limits on Prairie Road.
A BIG fenced yard with lots of trees, in the cool hills of Kiroli Woods, W.M. Three bedrooms, one and ½ baths, split level for modern living. $750 cash down, no closing costs, monthly payments of $88.37. 134 Lisa Lane.
HANDY MAN? If you would like to leisurely fix up a nice 2 bedroom home with a beautiful lot, here's your opportunity. Located on Sandel Dr., Lakeshore. Beautiful trees and flowers. Total price $7500. $1500 down, balance at 7 per cent, no closing costs.
A GOOD BUY to see today! Near schools, recreation center, churches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ton air conditioner. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, payments $61.50 including everything. 1101 South 10th St.
2-STORY spacious and inviting on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood. 2½ baths. 3431 Westminster. Immediately available. No closing costs. $30,000.
COUNTRY ACREAGE. 16 acres at corner 40 Oaks and Good Hope Road, W.M. Ideal homesites.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS — dining room and living room. This home sparkles with the loving care it has been given. Conveniently located, 405 Bres Ave. $15,000. $2500 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THIS LARGE spacious residence is zoned for business and is ideal for many types. Between DeSiard and Louisville, located 115 Arkansas Ave. $2000 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
SCHOOL DAYS are here again! This large 3 bedroom home is located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. Floored attic for wintertime play. 211 Rochelle. $3000 cash down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE in homes in the same price range, and you will immediately see the features that make this home distinctive! Fabulous living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Double carport. Lot 125x150, fenced back yard. 1010 Auburn. Only $28,000.
LARGE 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room. 2500 total sq. ft. Solid brick. Immediate possession. 1206 St. John. $18,500.
COMMERCIAL. 150x200 ft. at intersection of Winnsboro Road and 165 by-pass on service road. $25,000.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas. Lot 128x117 lot with 3 houses. Ideal commercial location.
HICKORY ST. Commercial lot 150x150. $8250.

Faulk & Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9738

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

REDUCED! REDUCED!
MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
2208 PARK AVENUE
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located on corner lot. Formal dining room and separate breakfast area. Built-ins, dishwasher, and disposal. Carpet in living room (19x13) and family room (23x14). Large inside utility room (14x5). Covered patio. Pay equity and assume 5¾ per cent loan.
TOWN & COUNTRY
LOT 266 Jana. Corner lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet in master bedroom (20x18) and living area (41x35). Separate breakfast room, built-ins with dishwasher and disposal. Central air and heat, wood-burning fireplace, broken quarry tile walkway through living area. Covered patio 26x18.
PLANTATION
REALTY DIAL 387-2893
GEORGE JACOBS, Sales Mgr., 323-1776
Nights Call:
FRED MARSHALL LAWSON, 325-0138
NORMAN PEARAH, 323-2709

DESPERATELY NEED LISTINGS
We have clients ready to buy homes and need listings! If you're ready to sell, why not call us today!
Seldom find one like this! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Town and Country. Carpeted living room, master bedroom, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, paneled family room, central heat and air. Double carport. Large shade trees.
Large executive home! 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths on Lexington, North Monroe. Central heat and air conditioning, 14x26 paneled den with fireplace and terrazzo tile floor, carpet and drapes. (76)
CUMMINS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PHONE OFFICE 387-1767
Carolyn Roberts, 387-0709
HARRY M. DAVIS, 322-6961

FOR COLORED: 2 houses (1) Bryant Addition, (1) in country. Pay like rent. Phone 323-7260 or 387-2207.

NO DOWN
SOUTH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All redecorated. Family room adjoins built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, low monthly payments.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOUTH. 3 bedroom frame. Central heat. Will be like new. Carport, storage. No down, $50 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
DUNCAN Circle, W.M. All redecorated. Quick possession! 3 bedroom brick. Built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, $62 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
W.M. Lovely contemporary 3 bedroom brick, frame. On large tree-shaded lot. Built-in kitchen with separate dining area. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down. $57 mo.
*Above payments plus ins., taxes.
Paula Landry
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

OLD Sterlington Rd., near Bayou Bartholomew. New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen - family room. Paneled throughout. Ph. 665-4471.

1 AND 3 acre tracts. Just off Highway 80 east. Beautiful homesites. Plenty trees. Only 15 minutes from Monroe. Financing. Make your own terms.
COMMERCIAL plots. 1-2-3 acres. Highway 165 bypass at Standifer.
5½ ACRES on Winnsboro Road. All open. Across from Tanglewood Sub. Small down, owner will finance.
3 ACRES on Rowland Road. Cleared, ready to build on. Small down, owner will finance.
ONE acre. Corner Standifer and Berg Jones Lane. Ideal for service station, drive-in, grocery, etc.
THREE bedroom brick veneer. 3 acres. On Rowland Road. By owner. On $13,900. $400 down.
COMMERCIAL lot 120x100. 2700 block DeSiard St. A steal at $4950.
ASSUMPTION. 4-plex apartment house on Northside. Furnished. Has large commercial lot on corner. Ideal for office building. Payments only $108.18. Income $250 per month.
OUACHITA INVESTMENT & LOAN CO.
320 North 4th 387-0528
Nights and Sunday
Ralph Coston, 387-0291

KINNEY REALTY
OFFICE 325-9906
R. T. KINNEY BETTY TUCKER, 373-2123 WINNIE SILMON, 325-7428

NEW LISTING. Lakeshore. Large 3 bedroom brick home. Carpeted living room, hall, and 1 bedroom. Central heat, 2 window units, all drapes go. Beautiful flower-covered lot 115x185. To be redecorated throughout. Nothing down to veterans.

NEW LISTING. Kiroli Woods, W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, kitchen and family room has built-ins, carpeted living room, hall, and master bedroom. Covered patio. $350 down, notes $96.36. Call on this one!

NEW LISTING. Medorah Dr., W.M. Everything your family would want in this brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home. Bedrooms 12x16, 12x16, 12x15, paneled kitchen area 12x18 with built-ins, family room 18x14 also paneled with built-ins. Central air and heat. Lot 110x165. Many more extras. Less than $26,000.

NEW LISTING. Wallace Dean Road, W.M. Walking distance to Claiborne School. Lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Kitchen and family room. On corner lot 100x125. Call for further details. Nothing down to veterans.

FOR the newly weds or retired couple. Like new — redecorated inside and out! 1611 Florida. 2 bedrooms, 14x34 paneled den can be used as 3rd bedroom. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Carport. Priced to sell! $500 down, payments $58.40 a month.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom frame home. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Attic fan, central heat, hardwood floors. Pay owner's equity and assume payments of $59 a month. Only 16 years left on loan with low 4½ per cent interest!

$300 DOWN, payments $73.58 a month. Extra spacious 3 bedroom frame. Kitchen has built-ins, large paneled den. Plenty of cabinets and storage. Located on Southside Monroe.

SOUTHSIDE. Low assumption! Large 2 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, living room has fireplace. Near schools, bus line, etc. Payments $65 a month.

ASSUMPTION. Walking distance to Claiborne School, W.M. 3 bedroom part brick home. Central heat, attic fan. Carport. Payments only $62 a month.

BEAUTIFUL Lake D'Arbonne. 2 bedroom furnished house trailer with all built-ins. Air conditioned, central heat. Completely paneled. 10x40 aluminum awning for patio. Situated on large lot.

3 LOTS overlooking Lake D'Arbonne.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL 322-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

3 BEDROOM brick; near new high school in Winnsboro, La. Ph. 435-4791.

NO DOWN PAYMENT homes, have keys, will be glad to show anytime.
Mrs. W. C. Curry, 323-5878

NORTHSIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, 2 window units, near school, church. By owner, 323-4369, 323-6797.

IDEAL HOME for real comfort. Southside Monroe. Large 3 bedroom home with den, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $500. down and only $74. month.
BUY OF THE WEEK! Florence St., W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, built-ins. Central heat, nice lot with trees. ONLY $15,600.
SOUTH 8TH. Small down, assume loan. 3 bedroom home. $65.50 month including taxes, insurance.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747
MILDRED PARKER, 322-1756

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Serenely Suburban
5½ ACRES covered with trees, large fish pond. 5-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 3 mi. from North 7th on Arkansas Rd., W.M. Large living room, flower room, paneled kitchen-family room, electric built-in refrigerator and range. Indirect lighting, intercom, central heat and air. Master bedroom 15x32 has built-in dressing table, double closets. Double carport.
JUST a hop, skip, and jump to Highland School, W.M., 1602 Wellerman Road. Owner transferred. 2 bedroom brick home with kitchen-family room. Extra nice! Lot 80x225 ft. Hurry on this!
12.8 ACRES fronting Hwy. 80, W.M., running through to I-20. With (2) 3 bedroom modern homes. It's a steal!
IF YOU are looking for a money-making motel-lounge in South La., I have it! Excellent financing.
BLANCHE BOURLAND
REALTOR, 1211 Cypress 322-9740, 322-7189

WILSON REALTY OFFICE 323-9451

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE, BUY OR SELL THRU WILSON

2 EXCLUSIVE BAYOU HOMES

BEAUTIFUL bayou home on lot 115x450. Approximately 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living. House boasts many features such as carpet and terrazzo, den 16x40 with built-ins, central air. Call for appointment . . . . . . (484)

LOVELY brick home on bayou. Paneled throughout. Family room has artificial fireplace with built-in bookcases, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Central air and heat. You won't believe the price. . . (478H)

206 OREGON Trail, East Parkview. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Paneled kitchen and family room with built-ins. Central air. Double carport. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. of heated area. Compare our price with others . . . . (482)

EXCELLENT Northside location. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick. Carpet in living room-dining room combination, also in master bedroom. Complete built-in kitchen, 14x20 paneled family room. Luxurious home on well landscaped lot. Call for appointment to see! . . . . (477)

PARKVIEW, Crescent Dr. Assumption of VA loan on 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. 14x34 paneled kitchen and family room with built-ins. Central heat and air. Lots of shade trees and cyclone fenced back yard. See it today! . . . . (468)

ASSUMPTION, Lakeshore Area. Beautiful Holiday Hillstone on lot 102x194. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and formal dining room combination. Kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher, and the family room has built-in entertainment wall. Drapes included. Central air. 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living! . . . . (449)

WE CUSTOM BUILD—TRADE—BUY EQUITIES
NEWT WILSON, OWNER, 325-4420, JIM EWING, Sales Mgr., 322-0981
JERRY UPTON, 322-2788; MARILYN RUSSELL, 373-1433

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - PERSONAL TOUCH

IRENE REID

NORTH

GLENMAR. Crisp and new! Tree-studded 80x150 ft. lot. 2200 sq. ft. brick rambler. Consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, wood - burning fireplace, built - in kitchen, utility. Air conditioned, central heat, foyer. Call us for further information. (1086HN)
LUXURIOUS North Monroe rambler on corner lot with gorgeous trees, beautiful shrubbery. 3000 sq. ft. quality red brick. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air. Living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, loads of storage. Not a dime to spend, perfect condition! This is one of our best listings, call us for information. (1082HN)

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UNDER $20,000

GOOD Northside location. Blonde brick on lot 78x120, fenced yard, well landscaped. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Carpets, draperies, central heat and air. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Only 4 years old. Double carport, good storage. Assume balance of $16,204 at 5¾ per cent, at $124.50 a month. Selling for less than $20,000. Cheap taxes. Call us for appointment to see! (1092HN)
WHITE asbestos siding. Built on piers. Living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, panel ray heating, Venetian blinds. Lexington School district. A good buy. Less than $11,000. (867HN)
LUXURY duplex home. 4000 sq. ft., 3 years old, blonde brick. Carpets, drapes, 4½ baths. 4-car carport. Central heat and air. Use as home by cutting one door. Landscaped. (820HN)
AUBURN, near Georgia Tucker. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, big living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, big kitchen and pantry, breakfast room. Central heat, ducted and wrapped for air conditioning, drapes. Less than $15,750. (662HN)
2-STORY brick, North Monroe. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer, study, separate living room, separate dining room, separate family room, wood-burning fireplace, built-in kitchen. Floors are carpet, slate, tile, and vinyl. Double carport. Corner lot. Central heat and air. Total 6000 sq. ft. (1077HN)
PARK Ave. Multi-color brick, owner built. Living room, built-in kitchen, breakfast area, utility, 2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms. Drapes, central heat and air. 1 year old. (1076HN)
BRAND new brick home, Lexington Area. Buy it and get settled for Thanksgiving! Within walking distance to 3 schools and 4 churches. Consists of 2200 sq. ft. Living room, foyer, dining, kitchen with Celedon green built-in oven, range, dishwasher, family room with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air, carpets. Double carport. Utility. Priced under $30,000. (1085HN)
ROCHELLE. A good buy at $10,500! Living room, dining, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, family room. Garage. Floors are vinyl and carpet, attic fan, central heat, 220 wiring. (1074HN)
NEAT as a pin. North Monroe near Episcopal Church. Lot 50x150. 1500 sq. ft. No repairs necessary. Aluminum siding. Living room, dining, pretty kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, attic fan, 2 air conditioning units, blinds, and drapes. (1065HN)
A REFRESHING brick home, 5 years old. Living and dining area, carpeted, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, oven, range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, utility. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Floors are carpet and corlon, air conditioning and heating, drapes. Just off Forsythe on Whitney. (1052HN)
RUST colored brick. Living room, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central heat and air, drapes. Short distance from Lexington School. (1047HN)
NEAR St. Frederick's School. Look what $20,600 will buy! New brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, built-in kitchen and family room. Central heat and air. Call us for details. (1084HN)
DEBORAH Dr., on Bayou DeSiard. Exciting contemporary. Beautiful lot 165x-200x488 ft. 2700 sq. ft., 9 years old. Living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Terrazzo and cork floors, central air and heat, drapes. (1041HN)
2700 SQ. FT. in this brick home, 5 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining, kitchen and family room, utility, extra play room. Double carport. Central heat and air, some drapes. (1029HN)
WELL landscaped lot 145x328, 100 trees, fenced garden area. 3000 sq. ft. brick home. Living room, dining, wood-burning fireplace, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Double carport. Central heat, drapes. Ready to move in. MAKE OFFER (1023HN)
2-STORY brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, utility, living room and family room, wood-burning fireplace, foyer. Tree-studded lot, North Monroe. MAKE OFFER! (1083HN)
A PERFECT home in a perfect location. Corner lot 100x150, lovely trees. 4300 sq. ft. constructed of "old" brick. Living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining area, built-in kitchen, breakfast area, 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Big carport. Lots of storage. Central air and heat, drapes. Near Neville. (1017HN)
2 BEDROOM furnished home. Real cheap. (1012HN)
PARK AVE. 2200 sq. ft., 7 years old. Brick, living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, huge walk-in closets. Central heat and air, drapes. MAKE OFFER! (1011HN)
4-YEAR-OLD brick home. Living room, dining area, utility, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Drapes, central heat. (953HN)
"OLD" brick, 5 bedroom, 4 bath colonial. This house is spacious all over! Game room, living room, separate dining, pretty built-in kitchen, huge utility, large screened porch, family room, wood-burning fireplace. Floors are carpet, Italian slate, quarry tile, and vinyl, central heat and air, drapes. (883HN)

NORTH

PARGOUD Blvd. An attractive home, approximately 2200 sq. ft. blonde brick, just 5½ years old. Living room, foyer, dining, built-in kitchen, play room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, cathedral ceilings. Carpet and corlon floors, central heat and air. (876HN)
ON the water, Pargoud Blvd. Here's a beautiful lot 168x144x131x50, gorgeous trees, fenced. 4200 sq. ft. blonde ranch style. Exclusive area. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Floors are terrazzo and carpet. Central heat and air, beautiful drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. A surprisingly low price. (828HN)
REDUCED to settle estate! 4-plex with new roof and new interiors, cottage, and residence in commercial area. Just north of Louisville. Income $370 a month. Corner lot. Good condition. Selling at a bargain! (1045HN)
POINT DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Separate living room, separate family room. Central heat and air. Corner lot. Call us for information. (1050HN)
WESTMINSTER Ave. Attractive colonial brick home. Lot 112x150, fenced yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. Williamsburg style construction. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. (612HN)

EAST

EXTRA - SPECIAL
We will submit your reasonable offer on
LARGE PECAN-STUDDED CORNER LOT COLLEGE AREA

ZONED for 20 apartments. 330x148 ft. This is one of the finest investments in the college area on the market. Only one available. You'll be sorry if you miss this wonderful investment! (909RLM)
GRAMMONT St. 3 bedroom home and bath, on lot 62x150. $8000. Convenient to college and Ouachita High. Now renting for $80 a month. Good investment. (1068CLG)
BEAUTIFUL home on the bayou with many outstanding features. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Brand new gorgeous boat pier. (522HLS)
LAKESHORE on the water. Beautiful home, 2900 sq. ft. Gorgeous yard. Just 5 years old, beige brick. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air, drapes and carpet. Owner will assist in financing. (681HLS)
$8500 OR a reasonable offer will make you the owner of this good property. Living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Venetian blinds. 1½ blocks Sherrouse School area. (1058HCLG)
FOR colored. Grammont St. 4 rooms and bath. Beautiful lot. Sewerage. Price $4770. (1075HCLG)

SOUTH

A NEW LISTING Alabama in good neighborhood. Consists of living room, kitchen plumbed for washer, Formica cabinet tops, bath, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Beautiful hardwood floors, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. Utility house in back yard, wired. On lot 50x150, fenced back yard, with fruit, pecan trees. Selling for $9000. You can't beat this! (1088HS)
NEWMAN St. Lot 250 x 154. Older home, very comfortable. With living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. 2 ton window unit, drapes. Ouachita Parish school district. New Roof. Good condition. (989HS)
LET'S trade! Here's an attractive home on Morris Ave., just off Jackson, in perfect condition. Owner will take trade for commercial property. What have you? Let us hear from you! (956HS)
SOUTH 4TH. Green asbestos siding. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms. Attic fan, panel ray heating, 3 units, drapes. Fenced yard. (1032HS)
NEAT home on well landscaped lot. No repairs necessary. Clean as a pin. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Hardwood and vinyl floors, attic fan, 2 floor furnaces, 2 units, blinds. (1081HS)

WEST MONROE

ARLINGTON Place, W.M. Lot 250x281 ft. 4200 sq. ft. This beautiful brick home is only 10 years old. Slate roof. Living room, separate dining room, Frigidaire kitchen, utility, foyer, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, many closets, family room. Double carport. Hardwood and carpet floors, central heat and air, drapes. $5000 down, 6 per cent interest—owner will finance this beautiful home! (1073HW)
SOUTH 1st, W.M. 3 apartments. Good location. Cheap price. Fix it up for good income. (1027HW)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

MACK ST., W.M. Frame home. Living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Attic fan, panel ray heating. Lenwil School area. (1070HW)
CHICKASAW, W.M. 2475 sq. ft. antique brick. Living room, family room and dining area, built-in kitchen with everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer. Central heat and air. Paving and sewerage paid. (742HW)
2 ACRES with 3-year-old brick home. Call us for information. (1040HW)
WASHINGTON St. 200x287 ft. lot with asbestos siding home. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms, family room. (1001HW)
COUNTRY Home, W.M. $1000 and assume balance on this multi-color brick. Consisting of living room, dining and kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Attic fan, central heat. On large lot 210x180. All facilities. (982HW)
BRAND new colonial home. Lot 100x160. Living room, built-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Located in beautiful Forest Park, W.M. (975HW)

IRENE REID

REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
DIAL 325-4373 or 323-1679
IRENE REID, 323-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, 325-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, 323-3912
THELMA BYRD, 322-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, 322-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION
1013 SOUTH 10TH. 3 bedroom house, newly repainted inside. Central heat, lovely cabinets, carport. Close to school and churches. Payments only $61. Owner wants to sell immediately, is being transferred. $600. will close this tremendous buy. Only $7,950. balance on 5¼ per cent loan. You can't hardly get this kind anymore.

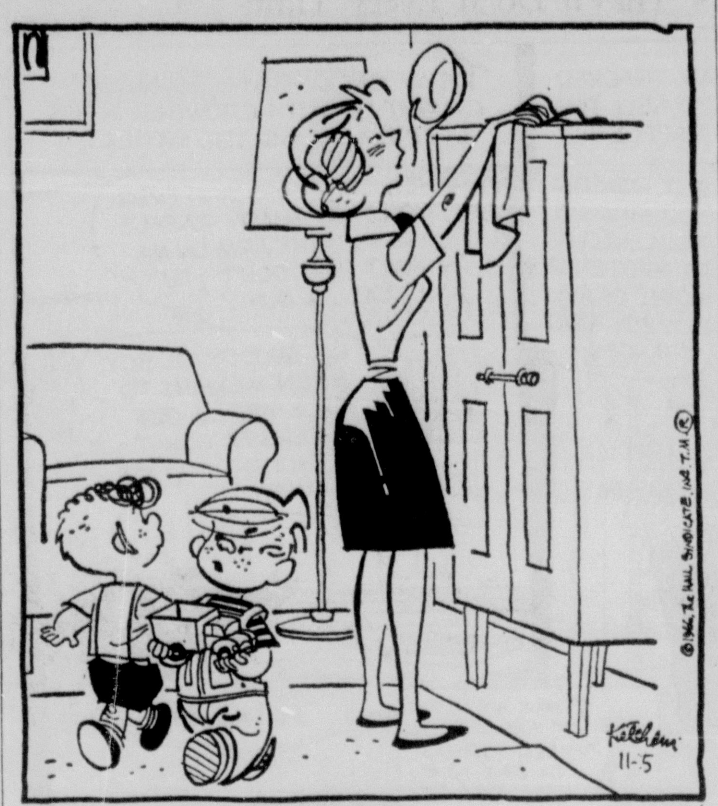
HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYER
FOR 2 bedroom house located on 2 to 5 acres anywhere near Monroe. For quick sale, contact us.
The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim, Broker 323-9956

1905 WEST AVE. 3 bedrooms. Central air. Lot 75x140, cyclone fenced rear yard. Low down payment, low interest rate.
811 ST. JOHN. Large 2-story home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x150. $12,500.
NEW LISTING. 105 Grove St., near Barkdull Faulk School. Large 6 room home. $300 down, balance $7000. Owner will finance, $66.90 monthly plus taxes, insurance.
NEW LISTING. 411 North 8th, W.M., 2-story apartment building, and duplex 413-415 North 8th, W.M. On corner lot 75x151 ft. Good investment. $180 monthly income.
NEW LISTING. Jerry St., just off Jonesboro Hwy., W.M. 2nd house on right. Lot 50x150. "As is," $2500.
NEW LISTING. Quigles Dr., Edgewater Gardens. Lot 200x300 ft. containing 1 lot 120x300 ft. containg 2 dwellings. Zoned R-2 Can build apartment building, 16 units.
NEW LISTING. Quigles Dr., Edgewater Gardens. Lot 200x300 ft. containg 1 dwelling. Zoned R-2. Can build 28-unit apartment building.
105 SOUTH RIVERBEND, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and range. Pay equity $675, assume balance, monthly $66.50 including taxes, insurance.

FOR COLORED
NEW LISTING. 4007 Pippin. Just like new. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Owner will finance, or buy VA no down payment.
END of Owl St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den. Owner will finance, or buy VA no down payment.
510 MARX St. House and lot. "As is" $3500.
3621 JOHNSON St. $300 down, balance $2700. Owner will finance. $32.76 mo.
SOUTH 13th St., near Girod Ave. (4) 50x150 ft. lots and (1) 60x150 ft. lot. 20 per cent down, 5 years to pay.
RICHWOOD ROAD, end of Berg Jones Lane. (10) 50x150 ft. lots. Lights, gas, water available.

GUERRIERO
Realtor Ph. 322-8905, 322-0446

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"DUST IS DIRT THAT NOBODY CAN SEE EXCEPT YOUR MOM."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WOULD YOU LIKE to move to town? Have modern 5 room house in West Monroe. Would consider trade for Lake D'Arbonne frontage or rural property. What have you? Write Box 1236, West Monroe, or Phone 323-0172.

714 LAKESHORE DR. Owner transferred, will sacrifice for quick sale. 3 bedroom brick with redwood trim. 1½ baths with built-in dresser. 14 x 30 den with woodburning fireplace. (8) closets. Storage area, double carport. 1900 Sq. ft. of living area. Pay equity and assume loan. 373-1273.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, carport, on 75x150 ft. lot, fenced back yard. 118 Leachman. 325-4507 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE HOME
SIX bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, central air and heat, woodburning fireplace, double carport, 1 acre lot with plenty of trees, under cyclone fence. Priced under $22,000. Near Claiborne School, W. M. 325-7535 or nights and weekends 387-3386.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS

SUBURBAN BEAUTY
WESTERN HILLS, W.M. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Built-ins. Approx. 1 acre lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $105. month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NICE section W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, built-ins. To be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $75. month.
COUNTRY HOME
WITH 2¾ acres in W.M. Beautiful almost new 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, family room, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins. Terrazzo entrance, double carport. A real bargain and so easy to buy. Call Today!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
BE IN THIS beautiful 3 bedroom brick, family room for Christmas. 1½ baths, built-ins. On lovely lot, Bayou Shores Sub. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $78.90 month. Hurry!
CAN'T BEAT THIS!
REDECORATED 3 bedroom brick, south Monroe. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $57.33 month.
NOTICE NEWLYWEDS
DARLING 2 bedroom home completely redecorated. Southside Monroe. NO DOWN PAYMENT. $60. mo.
NO MOP NEEDED
116 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 3 bedrooms, redecorated. Sparkling clean. Large shady lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $63. mo.
HEP BIG TEEPEE
LARGE older home near downtwn Monroe. On corner lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $61. mo. Hurry!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BRAND spanking new (in fact not completed, still can choose colors). 3 bedroom brick. W.M. Built-ins, 1½ baths. $14,900.
S-P-R-E-A-D OUT
IN THIS large older home. 3 bedrooms, 34 x 14 living room, acre corner lot. 118 Ingleside Dr. Nothing down to Vets, $73. month.
NEWS FLASH
NEED an assumption? Call about this 3 bedroom charmer in suburban W.M. with built-ins. On tree covered acre lot. Pay equity, assume $68. month.
VALUE PLUS
$150 DOWN will move you in this 2 bedroom, large den home. Hardwood floors. 204 Moreland Dr., W.M. Assumption.
RESTFUL SECLUSION
IS WHAT you'll find at 107 Navajo, W.M. 3 bedrooms, carpeted sunken living room, built-in kitchen. Your private lake on an acre lot. Pay equity and assume $82. mo. or will VA with nothing down.
GRAB THIS
DARLING 2 bedroom home, completely redecorated. Southside Monroe, NO DOWN PAYMENT, $60. month.
WHY RENT?
WE HAVE many homes all sections Monroe and West Monroe. Price range from $7500. to $20,000. with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call today, let us find yours.

FRANCES JACOLA

REALTOR 325-6541 or 322-3493

MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES

STEAL this home. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins. Air and heat. Double carport. Lot with trees, $15,500. No. 115
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths with dressing vanities, central heat and air. Fireplace, built-ins, walnut paneling in family room, quarry tile in entry foyer, carpet in master bedroom . . . . No. 204
LAKESHORE AREA. 3 bedroom brick on large lot with plenty trees. 1½ baths, dressing vanity. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-ins, paneled kitchen and den . . . . . . No. 198
SUBURBAN HOME, W. M. 3 bedroom brick located on beautiful tree studded lot. Large carpeted master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths with vanities. Central air and heat, paneled den, lovely patio. See this one today . . . No. 197
SOUTHSIDE. Brick home with built-ins, large den. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Only $3900 . . . . .No. 196
ASSUMPTION W.M. 3 bedroom brick on approx. one acre. Fireplace, electric built-ins, 1½ baths. Double carport. Pay equity, assume low payments. No. 216
W.M. Roman brick. 150x100 ft. lot. Central air, heat. Cathedral ceilings. Master bedroom carpeted. Built-ins. Paneled throughout, acoustical ceilings. Owner says sell— make offer. . .No. 172
W.M. 3 bedroom brick home on approximately 1½ acres. 2 baths. Central air and heat, double carport, carpeted living room, built-ins, dishwasher and refrigerator. Lovely patio with brick barbecue pit . . . . No. 178
N. PARK VILLAGE. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, brick home. On large tree covered corner lot. Central heat and air. Built-ins, carpeted living room . . . . .No. 190
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, heat and air, 2 baths, den with Cathedral ceilings, built-ins . . . . . No. 137
PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms. 112 x 150 beautifully landscaped corner lot. Double carport, central air and heat. Carpeted living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms . . . . No. 174
NORTH Monroe. Pay equity and assume low payments on 3 bedroom home with built-ins and snack bar . . . . No. 205
BAYOU SHORES. 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot well landscaped. Large paneled kitchen and family room, 2 baths, built-ins, double carport. Central heat and air . . . . . No. 206
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, paneled kitchen and den, built-ins. Inside utility room. Central heat, air. Small down FHA or nothing down to Vets . . . . No. 207
COLLEGE AREA. Income property. Large 7 bedroom home with separate 4 unit apt. building in rear. Excellent investment . . . . No. 208
COMMERCIAL LOT on corner of Hadley and 165. 150' on 165 and 218' on Hadley. Excellent location . . . . . No. 211
FOR COLORED
2 BEDROOM asbestos home on large well landscaped corner lot . . . . No. 209
20 x 30 FT. STORE building on Elm St. Good location. Priced right . . No. 210

NORTHEAST REALTY

OF MONROE, INC.—SALES OFFICE, 387-1717
A DIVISION OF OUACHITA ENTERPRISES, INC.
ALLEN BICKHAM, Sales Mgr., 373-1601
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441
DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413
RENFORD ROGERS, 387-1123
JERRY POWELL, 323-9192
JERRY WOMACK, BROKER

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE

WE ARE ONLY OFFERING YOU THE VERY BEST:

PRICE REDUCED! WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER 1903 Sherwood—a quality 3 bedroom CUSTOM home. Spacious rooms include kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, breakfast area, carpeted living room and formal dining area, paneled family room, 2 ceramic baths, carpet in master bedroom. Huge laundry room, utility room with shelves for more convenience. Beautifully landscaped yard features redwood fenced back yard, plenty of shrubbery and trees, covered patio. Central heat and air conditioning. Pull - down stairway to attic partially floored for extra storage. Double carport. Convenient to schools and churches.
WEST Ave., convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, huge carpeted living room and small dining area, carpeted master bedroom, kitchen with dishwasher and built-ins. Central heat and air. Fenced back yard.
A NEW HOME that sells itself! Take a look at this really livable 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home offering all the features of a home priced much higher. Features year 'round air conditioning, a fully equipped kitchen, paneled family room, carpeted living room and dining area and master bedroom. Located in excellent Northside neighborhood. Price, only $23,000.
PRICE REDUCED! Pershing Ave. Newly decorated 3 bedroom frame and asbestos siding home. Huge living room and separate dining room. New roof and new copper pipes. Only $7500!!! Low down payment. Better see about this one today!!
ARKANSAS Road, W.M. Needs to sell immediately! 26 acres of land with 2 homes. 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. 2 bedroom frame home to be completely repainted. Peach orchard, pecan trees. Completely fenced. Call us for more information.

CHARMINGDALE
ONLY A FEW HOMES LEFT
3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick homes. One with air. All just completely remodeled inside and out. Only $300 down and $65 a month including taxes and insurance. Better call today!
NORTHSIDE BRICK! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen with built-ins. Living room with formal dining area. Central heat and air. Separate laundry room and utility room. Double carport. Corner lot. Convenient to all churches, schools and shopping centers.
BROWNING ROAD, W.M. Good country living in this 3 bedroom brick home on 1 acre of land. Selling for only $12,-900.

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE

LOU WEBB, 325-8959
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
GAY MAY, 322-0877
PHIL FISHMAN
OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

2405 GEORGIA St., 2 story apartment house, $6,000. 322-2469; 322-0015.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
BY OWNER, 218 Pelican Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially brick home. Large patio and workshop. Plenty of trees. Phone 322-3739.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Farms - Woodsland - Lots - Houses
1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
323-2206, SHADY WALL

FOR sale or lease, Northside, 2 bedrooms, by owner. 325-2097.

NO DOWN

HAVE KEYS
*BELOW payments plus ins., taxes
WILL TRAVEL
NO DOWN
NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Lovely built-in kitchen, large dining area. Central heat, carport and storage. $78. month.
NO DOWN
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. $70. month.
NO DOWN
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. Carport, storage, attic fan, central heat. Nice shady lot. Only $62. month.
906 SOUTH 7TH
2 BEDROOM brick. Carport, storage. Landscaped yard. Immediate possession. Can be bought on 12 year balance at 4½ per cent interest or $69. mo., no down payment to Vets.
ASSUMPTION
FORTY-OAKS RD. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot. Just outside city limits. Central heat, built-ins, carport. Available at once. Low down, assume notes $84.50 mo. No Red Tape!
ASSUMPTION
NO. 75 CHARMINGDALE. It's vacant, ready to move in. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. Low down payment, notes $68. month. No Red Tape!
ASSUMPTION
SOUTH 10TH. 3 bedrooms, carport, storage. Nice location, near school and shopping center. Notes $60.50. Vacant, can move in today. Small down.
ATTENTION
STERLINGTON EMPLOYEES. 205 Taylor Ave. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Central heat. Nothing down to Veterans, $75. month.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

NOTHING DOWN. 302 Lincoln Road. Bayou Shores. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths and built-ins. Payments $77.75 a month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. St. John St. Large older home on corner lot. Convenient to downtown Monroe. Payments approx. $60 a month.
1007 SOUTH 4TH ST. Large 2 bedroom home with huge den. Small down payment, payments $72 a month plus insurance and taxes.
NOTHING DOWN. 509 South 6th St. 3 bedroom home with carport. Payments $56.89 a month.
NOTHING DOWN. 317 Egan. 3 bedroom brick, completely redecorated. Payments $56.89 a month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT for colored, Lincoln Park. 3 bedroom brick with carport. Built-ins in kitchen. Central heat. Payments $59 plus insurance and taxes.
THREE adjoining 4½ acre tracts. East of Monroe on Nelson Road. Beautiful homesites with large scattered trees. $4500 each.
80 ACRES. Close in to Monroe. Fenced and cross-fenced. $325 an acre.

WEST MONROE

1226 NORTH 2ND, W.M. Large older, centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Built-in oven and burners and dishwasher. Double carport. Large corner lot 100 x 150, beautifully landscaped. $15,500.

WEST MONROE

ASSUMPTION. Oakwood Dr., In Sherwood Forest, W.M. Colonial styled 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Set on large shady lot. $800 down, ASSUME payments of $79 a month including taxes, insurance.
FOREST PARK SUB, W.M. 205 Biscayne Dr., 3 bedroom brick with double carport on well landscaped lot. Paneled kitchen-family room with all built-ins, 2 baths. Central heat and air, carpeting. Large workshop and ½ bath off double carport. Only $22,700! A real buy!
NOTHING DOWN. 802 Henderson Road, W.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room with all built-ins. Central heat and air. Payments $107 a month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. Duncan Circle, Kiroli Woods, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Payments $62 a month.
NOTHING DOWN. 404 Nichols Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Extra large lot. Payments $67.64 a month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. Attention, Olin Employees. 3 bedroom brick front home. Carport and storage. Payments $63 a month.
COLUMBIA, LA. Motel and restaurant on Highway 165. Excellent opportunity for couple wishing to invest in business with good income. 9-unit motel. Restaurant with modern fixtures and equipment. Call today for more information.
LARGE lot 311x180 ft. Warren Dr. With small home. Excellent location for apartments or nursing home. Call for further information.
4½ ACRES with scattered trees, rolling land. Near Drew School, W.M. $3250.

WHITLOCK REALTY

REALTORS OFFICE 322-3851
GRATIA WHITLOCK, 322-2246
MILDRED ZEAGLER, 322-6429

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

COLORED VETERANS
WHY rent when you can own your own home for no down payment? Will build on your lot or buy the lot of your choice, or find an existing house to suit you! I have helped hundreds own their own home! I can help you!
706 South 27th. $65 month.
Call Mr. Odis, 322-6611, 325-8532

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR COLORED
BRAND NEW — ready to move into! 3 bedroom brick front home on Reed St., Monroe, just off Winnsboro Road. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and notes like rent! NOTHING DOWN to anyone with over six months military service! Call 323-1341 for full details.

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"

2702 SOUTH GRAND. 3 bedroom frame. 2½ baths, separate living room, brick fireplace, Pine floors, well insulated, 2 window units, drapes. In solid condition. Excellent buy for $9,500.

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home on the water. One bedroom has separate entrance and half bath. 2½ baths, built-ins, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. Over 2200 sq. ft. heated area. Double carport. 401 Lakeshore. Hurry now to see this home!

$1500 ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-in oven and range, vinyl floors. Central heat. 150x140 corner lot. Corner of Bastrop and Ray Dr.

403 NEW NATCHITOCHES RD., W.M. 3 bedroom. Central heat and air. Drapes, vinyl floors. Convenient to schools. Nice yard. In good condition. Just $8,000.

1808 SOUTH GRAND. 3 bedroom asbestos siding. 2 baths, separate dining room, garage, 2 porches. Could easily be converted into duplex. $9,700.

2911 N. 8TH, W.M. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Built-in oven and range. Separate den. Hardwood and tile floors. Carpeting in one bedroom and hall. Fenced back yard. Assume low interest rate.

LOOKING for older home on Northside? 609 Roselawn. 4 bedroom asbestos siding. Can be assumed, low rate of interest, 5¼. Monthly payments $84.50 including taxes, insurance.

4105 GERALD. College Area. 2 bedroom frame. Living room, dining room, separate den. 2 window units, drapes, beautiful hardwood floors. Also income property consisting of: Furnished garage apt. included; upstairs — 2 bedrooms, separate dining room; downstairs — 1 bedroom. All in excellent condition. Price reduced $1,000.

2-STORY white brick on 2 acres with lake view. 4 bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, wall to wall carpet, electric self cleaning oven. Only 8 miles from Monroe on Crew Lake. By appointment only.

106 UNION AVE., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, masonite bath, den, carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. On 105x160 lot. Price Reduced.

BAYOU BEND DR. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, separate dining room, separate den, 2 baths, central heat, 2 fireplaces. Good condition. Central air to be installed at no extra cost. Boat dock, motor and boat included.

308 SPLANE, W. M. Nice 2 bedroom white asbestos siding. Dining room. On 75x150 large shady lot. 2 blocks to Highland elementary school. Convenient to shopping center. Selling on FHA with $300 down.

ATTENTION College Professors. 3908 GRAMMONT. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, carpeted living room, hall and one bedroom. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-in oven and range. On beautiful tree covered corner lot.

1001 ST. JOHN. 3 bedroom older home. Separate dining room. Large pantry in kitchen, large front and back porch. New roof, all new wiring, brick basement.

1400 McMILLAN RD., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in kitchen including refrigerator. Living room, dining room, Central heat, 2 window units. On 1.08 acres with variety of trees. Large patio with flood lights. By appointment only.

210 BELMONT, W.M. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in beautiful subdivision. Built-in Birch paneled kitchen, separate paneled den, foyer, carpeting, central heat and air, double carport. 2000 sq. ft. On ¾ acres.

511 SOUTH 4TH. Assumption. Nice 2 bedroom frame. Separate dining room. Location convenient to shopping center, schools and town.

1612 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Living room wtih drapes. FHA financed. Recently repainted. In good condition.

LAUREL GROVE DR. New 3 bedroom frame. 2 baths, Birch paneled kitchen-family room. Central heat and air. Built-in oven and range. Large closets. Off Sterlington Rd.

104 OAK ST., W.M. $1500. and assume low balance, low monthly payment of $48.78 plus. 3 bedroom brick. Ceramic bath. Wooded Subdivision. Only 5 years old. In good condition.

2702 HAWES. Good potential investment. Asbestos siding duplex. Carpeted living room, hall and bedroom on one side. Hardwood floors. Double garage. New roof, 1 bath each side. Separate back entrance to each side. Ideal resident or rental investment.

PLUSH HOME. 109 Fernwood, W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in oven and range. Separate dining room, separate den, study. Carpet and broken quarry, central heat and air, 2 storage rooms, double carport. On beautifully landscaped 105x276 ft. lot with shady Pine and Oak trees.

KIROLI WOODS, W.M. 115 Nichols. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen, built-in oven and range. Interior and exterior repainted. Central heat, 2 window units, screened in patio off kitchen. Beautiful location.

EXCLUSIVE Belle Terre (2) Bayou lots, (2) inside lots. Price reduced.

511 LAZARRE, W.M. Cozy 2 bedroom frame, dining room, paneled den, breakfast area, built-in oven and range. Selling on FHA appraisal.

1107 WARREN DR., W.M. attractive 2 bedroom brick. Vinyl tile floors, carpeted bedroom, drapes, 2 air conditioning units. Just 6 years old.

616 McCAIN. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Dining room, central heat and air. Selling on FHA with minimum down.

1307 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room. In good condition. On 95x150 lot.

1311 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom gray asbestos. Living room, dining room, screened porch. Drapes. Nice shade trees.

211 ANDERSON, W.M. 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room. On corner lot. FHA or VA financing available. Only $17,900.

CONVENIENT to Olin employees. Immaculate, 1312 ALVIN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Large living room, den, dressing table in bath. Complete fenced 145x189 yard with shade trees.

305 LINDERMAN, W.M. Nice, neat 2 bedroom frame asbestos siding. In good condition. Separate dining room. Standing gas range and bed go with sale.

FRESHLY painted inside and out. 2917 GORDON. 3 bedroom frame. Dining room and breakfast room. Low monthly payments, selling FHA.

FOR COLORED. 3304 Renwick. 2 bedroom green frame with commercial potential. Convenient to I-20.

WE HAVE OTHERS

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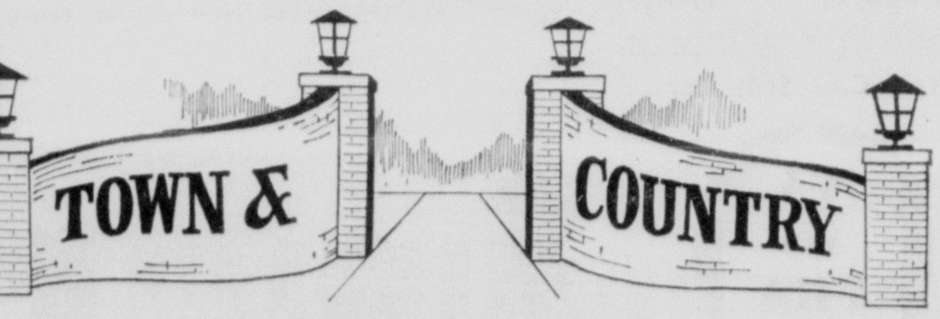
10 Good Reasons Why You Should Live in



ESTATES

Drive out to beautiful Town and Country Estates and inspect many of our homes in various stages of construction and you will be convinced why you should own a "Holiday Home" which is the symbol of quality in construction.

No. 13 Oakwood Dr. (3 bedrooms, in framing stage) $129 mo. with dormers, large ash paneled family room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious kitchen with double electric oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal, carpeted living room & separate dining room & master bedroom, quarry tile entry hall, double carport on large wooded lot. Minimum down and only $159 mo. plus ins. & taxes.

Others under construction at various stages which can be purchased now and you can choose colors, flooring, carpet, etc. and still move into the home in a matter of weeks!

No. 64 Bayou View Dr. (3 bedrooms, colonial style, in framing stages) $136 mo.
No. 13 Oakwood Dr. (3 bedrooms, in framing stage) $129 mo.
No. 16 Camellia Dr. (3 bedrooms in framing stage) $110 mo.
No. 56 Jana Dr. (4 bedrooms; in finishing stage) $145 mo.
No. 33 Jana Dr. (4 bedrooms; in finishing stage) $145 mo.

NORTH PARK VILLAGE (2½ miles North on Sterlington Rd. (165 North) 102 Hickory Lane (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central a/c & heating, built-in double electric oven, ash paneled family room on tree studded lot for only a small down payment and $96 mo. plus taxes & ins. in finishing stages.
102 & 104 Hickory Lane—Two (2) 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick homes with central a/c & heating, built-in oven & range on lot with trees for only $15,000.00. In framing stages.

(1) Large tree covered lots with concrete streets and curbs.
(2) Public sewerage, water, and no city taxes.
(3) Better fire protection (fire hydrants within every 1,000 feet of every house).
(4) More house and better quality for your money than you can get anywhere else since Holiday Homes is developing the land, building the homes and obtain all materials that go into the homes direct from factory outlets thus saving the purchaser money.
(5) Suburban, country atmosphere yet only ½ mile from Monroe city limits, 2 minutes from Northeast College and only minutes away from shopping centers.
(6) Only private swimming pool club of its kind in the Monroe area and membership open only to residents of Town & Country Estates.
(7) Waterfront lots available on 2½ mile long Lake with fishing & boating.
(8) All lots restricted for protection of homeowners.
(9) Plenty of financing money available - conventional, VA and FHA, 6% money available.
(10) School within walking distance of any home in Town & Country Estates.

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(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
1006 SOUTH 10TH, MONROE. $8,700.
306 LINCOLN RD. MONROE. $79. mo.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR 323-8422

AREA MANAGER STACK AGENCY
CALL US or STOP By office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
REALTORS 322-6738; 323-1035

COUNTRY HOME
WITH city conveniences and in a quiet neighborhood. Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home, located on Roland Rd., Monroe. Paneled kitchen-family room with built-ins. Acrolon carpeted bedrooms, quarry tile floors, central heat, central air. 1½ beautiful acres professionally landscaped. Pay owners equity and assume loan or nothing down VA. See this one before it is gone!

SUBURBAN CHARMER
THERE is no joy like living out in the country (yet within easy driving distance of town). Located on Prairie Rd., Monroe. Life will be comfortable and pleasant in this large 2 year old country home. 4 large bedroom brick with living room, separate dining room, kitchen-family room. Fireplace, all built-ins, central heat and central air. Double carport. Can purchase home and 2 acres or home and 10 acres. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Wait until you see it!

EXTRA CONVENIENCE
AT 1101 GLENMAR Ave. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ tile baths, 15 x 19 living room, 15 x 15 den, large utility room. Central heat, central air. Double carport. Lovely with large trees. Immaculate home. $19,000.

JUST COMPLETED
NORTHSIDE — (2) 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Living room, dining room combination, all built-ins, central heat and air. They have all the extras you need for luxury living. Priced from $23,500 to $25,800. Inspect these new homes today.

ACCENT ON QUALITY
THE entire family will fit nicely into this 3 bedroom Colonial design home at 1923 Park Ave. There are 2350 sq. ft. living area. 2 full baths, spacious built-in kitchen and breakfast area. 17 x 31 ft. den with quarry tile floors, exposed beams, fireplace and entire glassed wall. Custom drapes throughout, 2 air cond. systems. Double carport. Professionally landscaped corner lot with sprinkler system, decorated with a brick fence. See Today!

BRAND NEW
AND beautiful is this Bradford Built Home located at 304 Idaho Dr. 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ ceramic tile baths, kitchen-breakfast area with built-in oven and range. Large family room. Central heat and air. FHA or VA financing. Nothing down to Vets or $625 down FHA.

CONTRACTORS HOME
TOWN & COUNTRY. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Ash paneled kitchen and den with GE Turquoise appliances. Large living room and entry. Acoustical ceiling throughout. Central heat and air, double carport. Selling now for $21,900. Pay equity, assume 5½ per cent loan.

EXCLUSIVE NORTHSIDE
LOCATION — Another Bradford Built Home, so you know the construction if of finest materials. Brand new and ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, separate living room, dining room. Large utility area, double carport. Central heat and air. VA financing available. $27,900.

WEST MONROE
UNUSUAL STYLE — real comfort in this spacious modern brick home. There are 2900 sq. ft. living area with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken den with real fireplace. Kitchen features all built-in appliances. Luxurious carpet and Montina Corlon floors. This home fronts on large lake and has excellent financing available.

COMMERCIALS
FORSYTHE PARK. Corner lot. 124 ft. frontage. $12,500. Terms.
LAKESHORE AREA, close to Central Bank, 75 x 100, Only $3,250.
IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350x600. Excellent terms.
HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots. Fronts and 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.
180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3 (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a good commercial lot.
NORTH 9TH. 75x180' adjoining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.
PRIME corner north of Louisville. 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.
APT. SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass.
NORTH 3rd. Plenty off street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.

LOTS & ACREAGE
3 ACRES, Swartz-Fairbanks Rd. 210x622.
(9) LOTS, rolling hills and trees. Swartz Rd. Water, gas, lights, phone. 100x400. $2350 up, small down payment, easy terms.
7 LOTS South 6th St. 50x150 each. Must sell all. $10,500.
CLOSE TO Swartz school. 100x300. Gravel Rd. $990. TERMS.
FAIRBANKS tracts or lots. 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OWN YOUR HOME
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P.O. Box 2942, Monroe. Ph. 325-8789

PRICE $17,700. Location, Northside. No closing costs. FHA $800. down. Peace time Vets, VA, nothing down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Paneled kitchen, family room with built-ins. Double carport, Intercom system with radio and record player. Landscaped lot.
LOOP RD. Large 5 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, screen porch. 285 ft. lot with riparian right on Bayou.
GORDON AVE. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch. Paneled. Utility room. In excellent cond. Corner lot. Owner will finance.
SOUTH 2ND. Corner lot (3) houses. Income $250. per month.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 200 ft. lot.
BAYOU OAKS — 100 x 150 ft. lot. $2,100.
RAYVILLE. 40 acres. $16,000.

COMMERCIAL
SALE or lease. 420 ft. next to I-20 on South 8th.
FOR LEASE. SOUTH 5th and Winnsboro Rd. 168x192 ft. lot.
FOR LEASE. DeSiard St., Large established grocery. Brick building, corner lot. Ample parking.
4 ACRES on McMillan Rd., W.M. next to La. Power & Light.
3 ACRES — Coleman Ave.
I-20 HIGH — Corner lot 150 x 150.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR 325-1869, 323-9932

SUBURBAN W.M.
4 BEDROOMS. Paneling, acoustical and nice tile floors. This large home is located on nearly an acre of land. Nice breezeway and 2 car garage. Nothing down to Vets

10 ACRES
OFF Arkansas Rd. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, separate den with wood burning fireplace. This executive type home has over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. Country living with city conveniences, call today.

D'ARBONNE HILLS
AREA - 4 bedrooms. 2-story home. 14x20 recreation room, separate dining and 2 baths. Has glassed-in breezeway and paneled office. This home is situated on 2 beautiful acres with fruit trees. Selling below $20,000. See it today!

GORDON AVE.
MONROE. Nice 3 bedroom home. Pretty floors and large rooms. 220 wiring. On well landscaped yard. Another bargain.

NOTHING DOWN
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick frame. Large lot. $67. mo.
W.M. 3 bedroom frame. 100 x 300 ft. lot. Good buy. $61. mo.
3 BEDROOM brick off Arkansas Rd. Redecorated. $63. mo.

LOTS
ONE ACRE on D'Arbonne Lake. 300 ft. on water. Lights, water, gas.
COMMERCIAL LOT, over an acre, on I-20 at the Wells Rd. - Clover Leaf.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath brick home in Claiborne Community, W.M. $16,500.
ON SCENIC Lake D'Arbonne. Motel Desha. Modern, 8 units, air conditioning-heating, paneled.
MANY NO DOWN payment homes. Various areas, difference price ranges.

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PHONE 323-1963

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(75) Houses

BY Owner, Town and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, den, built ins, central heat and air. Phone 325-4594.

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Savings and Loan. Ph. 325-7361

LOW DOWN payment, low monthly payments Excellent financing!! (2) newly decorated 2 bedroom homes. One located 314 Malvern, other 4305 South Grand. Ph. Butler Real Estate, 323-1341 days; nights 322-2750, 322-2488.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO $ MONEY $ DOWN
SOUTH 6TH. 3 bedroom frame. Carport, attic fan, like new. $57. month.
SOUTH Monroe. Darling 3 bedroom brick, built-ins, redecorated. $57. month.
WEST Monroe. 3 bedrooms, attic fan, carport, redecorated. $57. month.
SUBURBAN, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport, redecorated. $62. mo.
HAVE MANY OTHERS—CALL
JOE JOSEPH
REALTOR 325-7286, 325-2575

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MOVING? Call Ellington Mayflower, modern locked vans, trained drivers, transit insurance, free est. 387-2811

NEW LISTING
1406 ALABAMA. Lovely, well kept 2 bedroom home. Central heat. Air conditioner. Hardwood floors throughout. 12x14 storage houses in one of the prettiest back yards in Monroe. A value at $8500.
The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim, 323-9956
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WE BUY EQUITIES
WE BUY HOMES
ALSO
WOODSLAND & FARMS
MONROE
BASTROP RD. just beyond Finks Hideaway Rd. 2 bedroom home with storage garage. Lot 72x210. Will G.I. or local loan.
NORTHSIDE and EAST PARKVIEW. New 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes available. FHA, VA financing.
NORTH Monroe Sub. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, attic fan, built-in oven, burners. Carport, storage, nice 100 x 150 ft. lot. Will G.I. or FHA. Small down, 204 Sterlington Dr.
1211 MISSISSIPPI ST. Price been reduced for quick sale. 2 bedroom home with large den, separate dining room, breakfast room, screen porch. Paneling throughout. Have to see to appreciate. Has air cond. unit, hardwood floors, garage, large storage. Will G.I. or local loan. Bay appointment only.
JUST off Dillingham Dr. lovely high and dry lot with Pecan and Pine trees. Price reduced to $1800. We will also build a house on lot. Financing.
105 TENNESSEE just off DeSiard Rd. Large 3 room, bath home with glassed-in back porch. Completely remodeled throughout, new tile floors, new cabinets. Lot 50 x150. Financing available.
WEST MONROE
NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 bedroom brick, on Duncan Circle and Nichols Dr. (Kiroli Woods)
LOT 170x225 covered with fall Pines, just outside city limits, on new hwy. 80. Will sell half. Price reduced.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
323-4412 or 322-4966
Home Phone 325-5213
MARY SIMPSON, 325-4984

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SPENCER, LA. By owner, air conditioned 5 room house, storage and carport, 1 acre land. 726-4205.

BRICK VENEER house, central heating, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 to 8 acres. I. H. Sullivan, Start, La.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER. House and 3 acres. Swartz area. Reasonable. 373-1769, 373-0645.

1010 ROSELAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath. Spacious den, woodburning fireplace. Fenced back yard.
Bradford & McConathy
Real Estate. Ph. 325-7368, 323-6328

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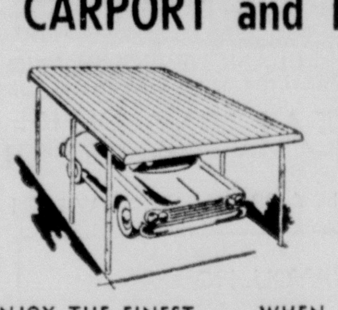
WAIT! DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR NEW
CARPORT and PATIO COVERS



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SAVE ON OUR SPECIAL PRICE OF THE 10'x20' SIZE,
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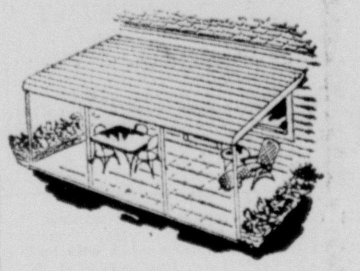
ENJOY THE FINEST . . . WHEN YOU HAVE OUR BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PATIO COVER INSTALLED ON YOUR HOME.



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The Plain Facts About Today's Market...

Is It Smart To Buy A New Home Now?

IT CERTAINLY IS!. . . Here's Why:

Land prices are rising steadily. Labor and materials costs are increasing. Today's $20,000 new home is going to cost at least $21,000 a year from now.

BUY A HOME NOW
BE DOLLARS AHEAD TOMORROW

WHY WAIT? Buy now — and the increased valuation in both house and land will be your GAIN and not your LOSS!

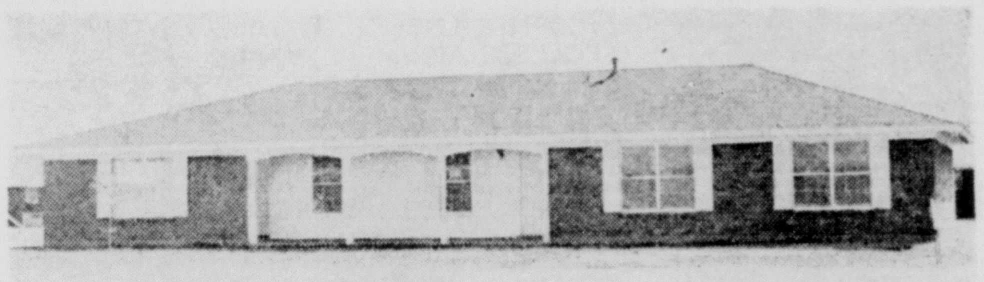
Do you envy the man paying $56 a month on a mortgage obtained 20 years ago? His income is far greater, his home is almost paid for and its value has zoomed — yet his monthly payment remains the same. HE'S AHEAD OF THE GAME.

SO CAN YOU BE — today's mortgage payments will look just as good to you 10 to 20 years from now as his do today.

A NEW HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT NOW . . . And HERE ARE THE HOMES!

2900 ANITA, LeMESA SUBDIVISION

UNPARALLELED in location, design, and livability-planning! In the 1750 sq. ft. of this colonial brick home you'll enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, with vanities, carpeted living room and master bedroom, plus all built-ins in kitchen and large paneled den . . . central air conditioning and heating. This is a "must" to see today!

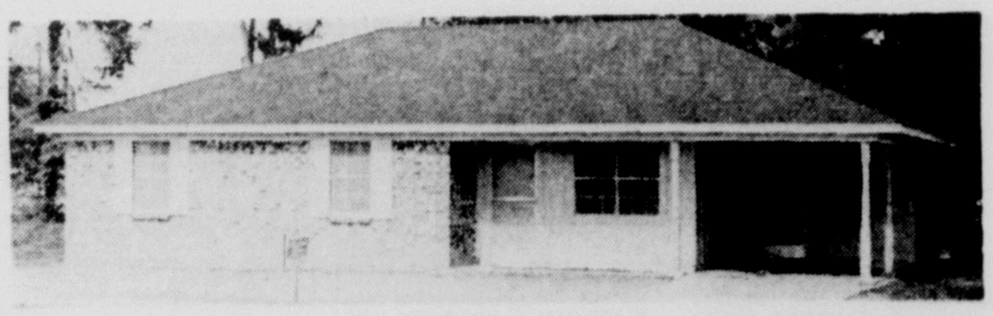


2906 ANITA, LeMESA SUBDIVISION

SUPERLATIVE CHARM throughout the 1900 sq. ft. of heated area in this French Provincial designed brick home! The 3 bedrooms are extra-large, and there are vanities in each of the 2 ceramic tile baths. Carpeted living-dining room and master bedroom, large paneled den has wood-burning fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, and separate breakfast room. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Set to advantage on a lot and one-half! Call without fail on this!

231 OREGON TRAIL, EAST PARKVIEW

WON'T YOU COMPARE . . . we believe you'll select this new brick home in East Parkview. It's colonial styled and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room-kitchen with slide-in range. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport. On a lot and a half. Ready to move in — call today!



LOT 17 OREGON TRAIL, EAST PARKVIEW

A FAMILY COULD NOT WISH for more in home — in location! Ideally convenient to school in East Parkview is this brand new brick home! Among its many features you'll enjoy 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled kitchen - family room with slide-in range. Central heat, prepared for air conditioning. Carport, storage. You'll be delighted with this home!

LOT 33 VEGAS DR., EAST PARKVIEW

START PLANNING your furniture arrangements — you'll want to move right into this new brick home in East Parkview as soon as you see it! It's what you've been wanting! Not only is it centrally air conditioned and heated, but also has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range, autumn birch paneled den. Carport. Trees on lot. We can arrange for you to see anytime!

3026 LAKESHORE DR., WEST MONROE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT when you can own this FOR LESS! And what a home you'll have in this one, 4 blocks of Westgate Shopping Center, off North 7th. It's brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-family room combination with slide-in range. Other features include double closets, attic fan, central heat. Carport, storage . . . and it's easy to buy!

DIRECTIONS:

LEMESA SUBDIVISION	EAST PARKVIEW SUBDIVISION	LAKESHORE, WEST MONROE
Turn off Louisville Ave. (at United Gas) or off Loop Road (near Forsythe) onto Lamy Lane. Proceed down Lamy Lane to LeMesa Subdivision.	Turn off Milhaven Road or off Winnsboro Road onto Nutland Road. Proceed on Nutland Road to East Parkview Subdivision.	Go out North 7th St., W.M. to Glenwood Dr., turn left onto Glenwood Dr. and proceed to Lakeshore Dr.

Other Homes Available Or Under Construction
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On Your Lot Or Ours!

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Properties are identified by Placard
or sign . . . showing F.H.A. Property
AVAILABLE FOR SALE

MONROE, LA.		
270189-22	1006 South 10th St. Lot 4, Sq. 38A, Ouachita Cotton Mills 2nd Addn.	$8,700
WEST MONROE, LA.		
981-016469-203	411 Herman St. Lot 1, Blk. 19 McGuire's Travelers' Rest Sub.	$6,750 ALL CASH AS IS
22-560403	408 Travis St. Lot 1, Sq. 1, H. H. Land Addn., Unit No. 1.	6,230 ALL CASH AS IS
NORTH HODGE, LA.		
981-000666-203	W/S Hall St. Portion SE cor. SE¼, Sec. 13, TW15N, R4W.	9,300
OAK GROVE, LA.		
322-70712	807 Johnson St. Lot 34, Blk. 5, Parkhill Addn.	7,750
322-70711	811 Johnson St. Lot 36, Blk. 5, Parkhill Addn.	7,750

Those interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker. Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Office, Shreveport, La.
627 Spring Street
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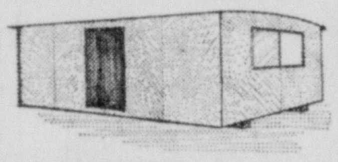

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HOME BUILDERS

Observers Of Red China Detect New Struggle With Mao No Longer In Power

HONG KONG (AP) — Here, at the window to Red China, a conviction is growing among competent watchers that Mao Tse-tung is a man without power, a front for a regime to which he surrendered himself voluntarily as a virtual prisoner.

Students of the situation — Chinese and others — detect a new phase in the power struggle. A showdown seems to be coming, and when it does, it is likely to inflict heavy damage on the Communist party, perhaps dividing it for years to come.

Chinese propaganda hints the time is near when names will be named and — as the propaganda puts it — "dogs not already in the water" will be drowned, meaning that those resisting the "great proleterian cultural revolution" will be shown no mercy.

"Mao's thinking" — Maoism — rules. But in Red China, "Mao's thinking" more and more is in the thinking of Lin Piao, the saturnine, ailing defense minister who is being increasingly glorified. Recent statements on Red China's new nuclear explosion contain significant hints.

The Peking press says the success was achieved by the army, workers, technicians and scientists — ranking scientists last — who "enthusiastically responded to the call of Comrade Lin Piao, holding high the great Red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought." Since Lin now interprets Mao's thought, it is Lin who reaps the glory.

The communique announcing the successful guided missile-nuclear weapon test was issued jointly by the Communist Central Committee and its Military Commission. Lin controls both, having taken over chairmanship of the Military Commission from Mao, who held it for 30 years. By implication, the communique attributed the success to Lin. Mao as a person was not named — only his thinking.

Lin and his allies have not yet, however, won the day in the power struggle. A showdown may come at a new party congress, already five years overdue. By that time Lin and his supporters will have wrought vast change in the party Mao built. What remains will not be Mao's party but their own.

There will be a vast number of party members in the gray area, many bitter and resentful. These will include millions in the Young Communist League, by-passed for the younger and more malleable Red Guards who are a potent political instrument because of their reckless cruelty.

The Young Communist League has been all but disbanded. Its millions of members — too mature for the purposes of daily terror — along with the many high party figures in Peking and the provinces who have been humilitated — are potential revisionists of the future, when the old men now running the party become too weak to carry on.

More violence is in prospect. There are indications the teenage Red Guards will be given carte blanche to attack and insult high leaders when Lin's group feels strong enough. Those who resist will be judged incorrigible. Those who confess will be disgraced. Either way, they will be pushed aside.

The "in" group at the moment seems to include, in order of power, Lin, Tao Chu, Chen Po-ta and Kang Sheng. Premier Chou En-lai still is listed high among these, but he is regarded as a useful functionary, and there have been clear indications that his influence has lessened.

Selma Arrests Carmichael For 'Inciting Riot'

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and another worker for the civil rights organization were arrested in Selma on Saturday.

Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman said Carmichael was charged with inciting a riot and was held under $300 bond.

Smitherman said his office had been getting rumors for some time that Carmichael and others would come to Selma to "try and stir up trouble."

He said the men arrived Saturday afternoon with a sound truck which blocked traffic in a predominantly Negro area of Selma. Smitherman said that when a policeman asked the truck to move on, its driver, Thomas L. Taylor, rolled up the window, cursed the officer and refused to be arrested.

Smitherman said Carmichael and others then began making statements over the truck's loudspeaker system. The mayor said Carmichael later led a group of about 40 singing and chanting demonstrators on a march around Selma's City Hall.

Local Negroes did not join in the demonstration, Smitherman said, adding, "I don't think the colored people over here appreciated what he — Carmichael — did either."

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Women's better dresses reduced!

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$7 $9 $12

Juniors! Misses! Half-sizes! A large selection of our better dresses reduced! Perfect for wear right now . . . choose from one or two piece styles; long or short sleeves; full skirts, straight skirts.

Men's slipover sweaters reduced!

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$8.88

Choose blue, green, or charcoal in a wonderful heather tone! 100% virgin Shetland wool imported from Scotland. Crew neck style in sizes small, medium or large. Shop early!

Drapery Special!

100% Acetate or Antique Satin matching, quilted spreads too!

$6 Singles—48x63, 48x84

$12 Doubles—96x63, 96x84

Matching spreads . . . . $8.88 and $12.

A real buy in a luxurious fine quality drape. At this price you can drape several rooms. And the matching spreads are quilted to the floor.

Closeout! 45 pc. sets, Melmac dinnerware!

orig. 14.98, now **$10**

orig. 19.98, now **$15**

orig. 24.98, now **$20**

Choose from 20 patterns in handsome dinnerware of fine melamine plastic, at these reduced prices! 45 pieces, you get eight each: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread/butter plates, 8 soup/cereal dishes, sugar bowl, cover, creamer, vegetable bowl.

NEED IT? . . . . . . CHARGE IT!

FOR WOMEN!

DYED TO MATCH COORDINATES
Wool blends in sweaters, skirts and pants. Orig. 8.98 to 10.98 — Now $4. $6, $8

WOMEN'S PANT SETS
Asst. in sizes 8 to 18 in cotton knits and bonded wool and orlins. Orig. 8.98 to 14.98 — Now $6 $11

MIX & MATCH COORDINATES
Cotton knit tops and woven plaid skirts. Assorted. Orig. 3.98 to 6.98 — Now $3, $4, $5

REDUCED! TAILORED BLOUSES
Sizes 8 to 16 in a Dacron/cotton blend. Two collar styles. Orig. 2.98 — Now 99c

MILLINERY REDUCED!
$3 $5 $8
Orig. $5 to $15. Asst. styles in velvets, velours, metallics. Pill boxes, large or small brims.

ASSORTED BRAS REDUCED!
$1.99 to $2.50
Assorted styles and colors in preshaped or conventional.

ASSORTED GIRDLES REDUCED!
$3.99 $5.99
Sizes S, M, L, XL in regular or long leg panty style.

ACRYLIC SHIFTS
Asst. sleepwear shifts, orig. 5.98 — Now 3.98

WOMEN HANDBAGS
Tote style, with matching scarf! — $1.50

VISUAL PACK SLIPPERS
Asst. shoe styles for women. Orig. 1.00 — Now 60c

FOR MEN!

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED!
Wool/silk blends, broken sizes. Year round weight! Orig. $65 and $75 — Now $55 $65

MEN'S JACKETS REDUCED!
Solids and plaids in corduroy or wool. S-M-L. Orig. 10.98 to 19.98 — Now 9.88, 12.88

DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED!
Choose from 100% Fortrel, oxford cloth. Broken sizes. Glenn collars or button downs! Orig. 2.98 to $5 — $1.99

FOR CHILDREN!

GIRL'S SWEATERS
100% Orlon cardigans in sizes 3 to 14. Orig. 3.98 and 4.98 — Now 2.88 3.88

GIRLS KNIT BLOUSES
Assorted styles in cotton. Sizes 3 to 14. Orig. 2.98 to 3.98 — Now 1.44 2.44

GIRLS STRETCH PANTS
100% nylon in pink or blue. Broken sizes. Orig. 4.98 — Now 1.99

GIRLS SKIRTS REDUCED!
Asst. plaids. Cotton. Broken sizes. Orig. 4.98 — Now 1.99

GIRLS PANT SETS REDUCED!
Assorted styles in sizes 3-14. Cotton. Orig. 3.98 to 4.98 — Now 2.88

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve styles. Broken sizes in asst. cottons. Orig. 3.98 — Now 50c

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeve nylons in broken sizes. Orig. 3.98 — Now 1.99

FOR THE HOME!

HALL RUNNERS! REDUCED
27" wide, blue/green or mocha. Foam back. Orig. 1.49. 1.19 ft. — Now 99c 1.29

ROOM SIZE RUGS
100% nylon 9x12 size. Mocha with nylon tricot back. Orig. $60. — Now $52

HEADBOARDS REDUCED!

$5	$10	$15	$20
orig. 9.98	orig. 14.98	orig. 19.98	orig. 24.98

INSULATED DRAPES REDUCED
White or beige in 48"x63" size. Machine washable rayon/cotton. Orig. 6.98 — Now 5.66

CURTAIN CLEARANCE
Assorted prints and solids. Orig. 2.98 and 4.49 — Now 1.88 3.88

DUAL KING SHEETS REDUCED!
Percale 108x122½ green or white or yellow — 6.49
78x80 green or white — 6.98

PERCALE KING SIZE SHEETS!
72x84 in white or pink orig. 6.98 — Now 3.99

NYLON SCATTER RUGS
100% nylon, machine washable 24x36, purple, beige, toast, orange or white. orig. 3.98 — Now 2.99

PENNEY VALUES!

SHEAKESPEARE BOWS
Just 3 at this price! 45 lb. Save! Orig. 23.98 — Now $19

BOWLING BALLS REDUCED!
Famous Black Dart 12 lb. Orig. 14.88 — Now 11.88

BOWLING BAGS REDUCED!
Vinyl plastic! Zip top! Shoe pocket! Orig. 9.98 — Now $7

20 GA. SHOT SHELLS!
Heavy load, orig. 2.45 — Now $2
Light load, orig. 1.88 — Now 1.66

PENNCREST UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS — 39.99

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orig. 69c — Now 33c

PORTABLE TV
12" lightweight — $77

14 PC. TEFLON SET
Special buy! Qualtiy Teflon Cookware set plus Frypan. — 17.77

4 only! King size **MATTRESS SETS**
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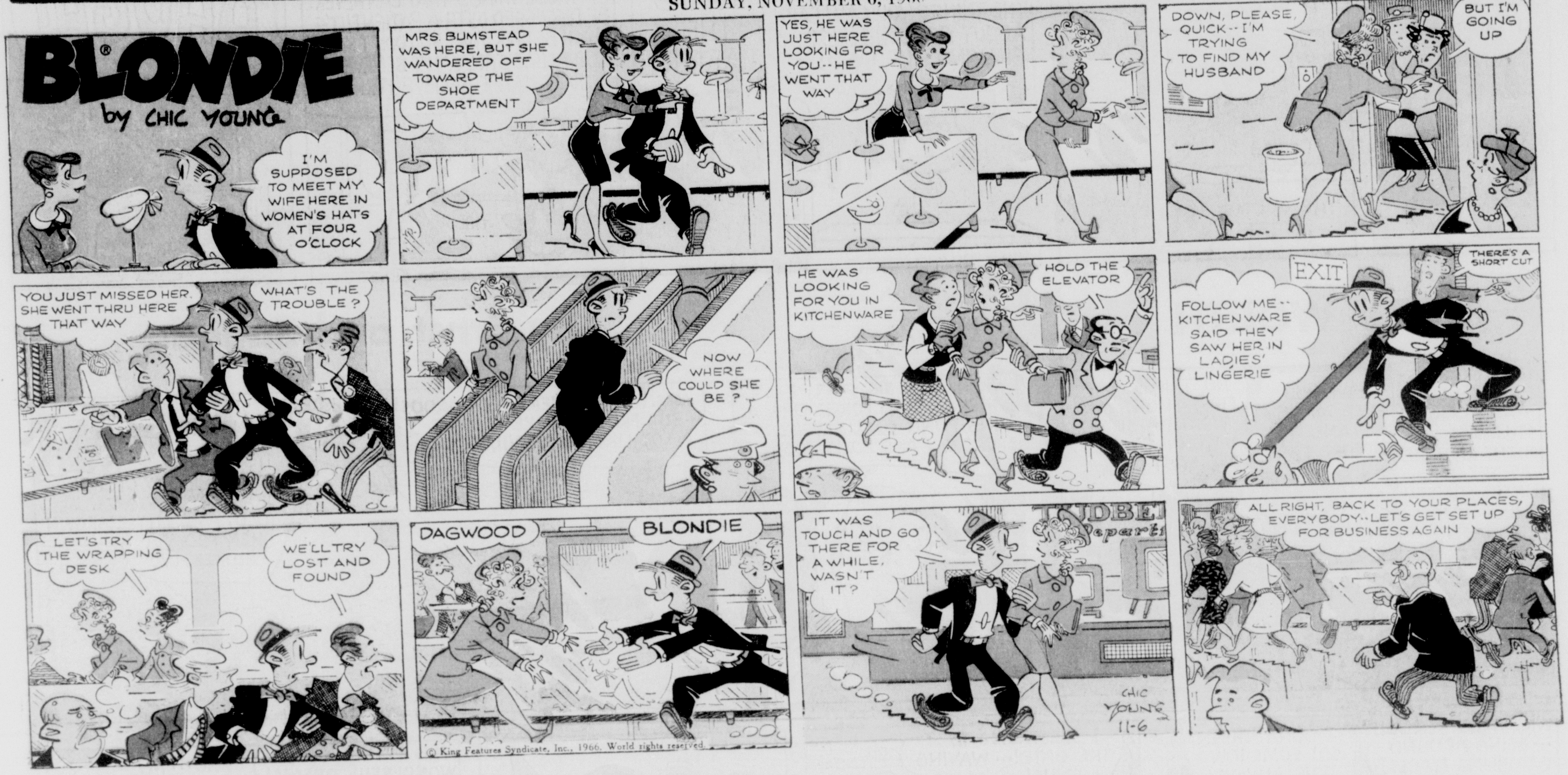

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Be Sure — Vote In Tomorrow's Important Election: Polls Open 6 am - 8 pm

PEANUTS

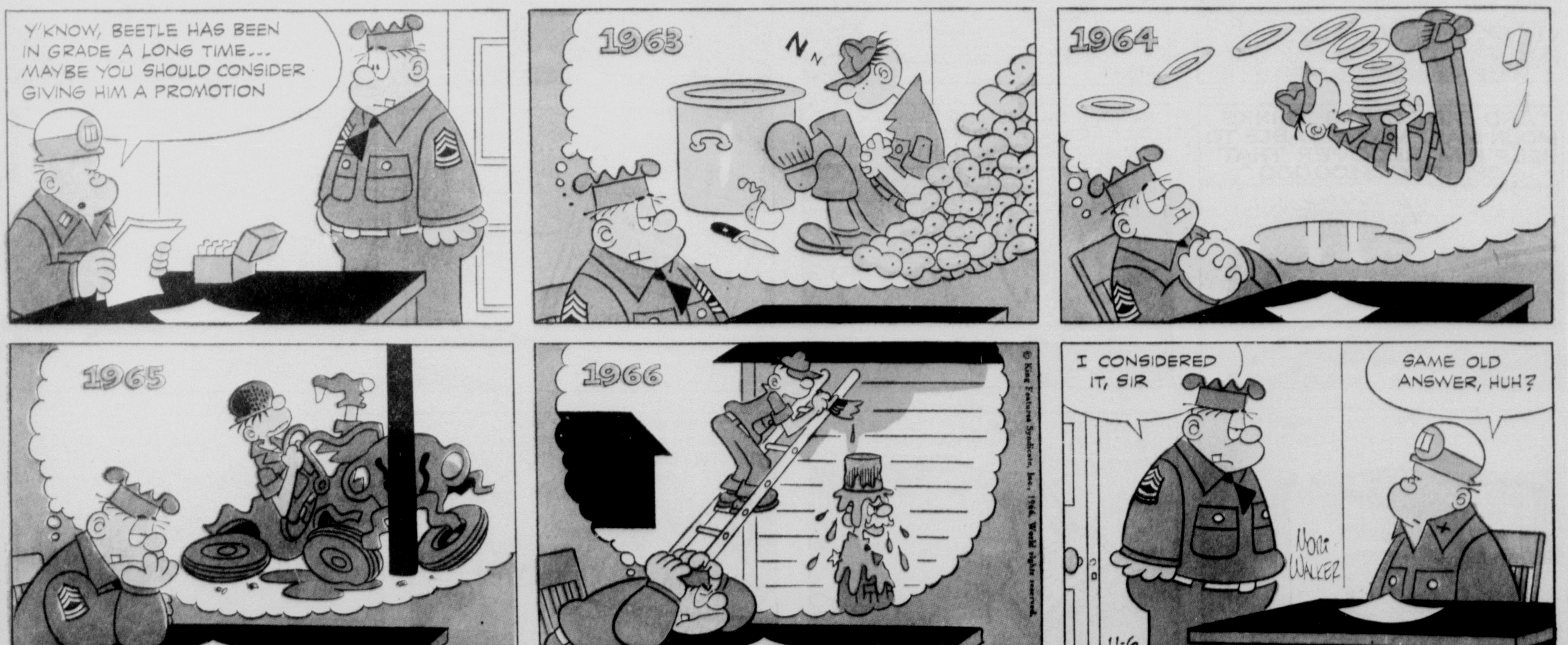
by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders

beetlebailey

by mort walker



THE FLINTSTONES — By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

Be Sure — Vote In Tomorrow's Important Election: Polls Open 6 am - 8 pm

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks

STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
MOTHER CURTIN'S COMMANDOS ARE BEING BRIEFED ON THE CHARITY BALL!
WE'RE GOING TO REALLY COVER THIS THING...
SO THE READERS WHO WERE THERE WILL HAVE SOME-THING TO PUT INTO THEIR SCRAPBOOKS!
EACH OF YOU HAS YOUR ASSIGNMENT! -GO GET 'EM!
POTEET, I HATE THESE THINGS WHERE I HAFTA WEAR A TUX...
MY WIFE NEVER REALLY BELIEVES I WENT TO THE BALL...
PRESS
I'LL GIVE YOU AN AFFIDAVIT, FIDGY! NOW GET ME SOME OF THOSE ENTRANCE SHOTS WHERE YOU CAN SMELL THE PERFUME!
UH-OH! THE ENEMY IS HERE—AN' DUG IN!
GOOD EVENING, MRS. VAN BROWN! WOULD YOU CARE TO SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THE PARTY? WE'RE ON THE AIR —RIGHT NOW!
WHY, I THINK IT IS LOVELY! AND FOR SUCH A WORTHY CHARITY...
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. AND MRS. OWEN?.. WILL YOU SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT...
MA'AM, MAY I HAVE A SHOT FOR...
GET LOST, RAG MAN!
GOOD EVENING MR. AND MRS. BRYN---
CLICK CLACK CLICK CLICK CLACK CLACK
IT'S SO NOISY HERE, MRS. BRYNING...
WOULD YOU CARE TO STEP OVER THERE AWAY FROM ALL THAT RACKET—SO THE HERALD MAY HAVE A GOOD PICTURE OF YOUR LOVELY GOWN?
EVERY TIME I ASKED A QUESTION THAT RACKET STARTED... I MISSED THE MAYOR AND--- I COULDN'T MAKE A FUSS ON A LIVE SHOW!
SON, THAT'S THE OLD CRICKET GAG! THE PHOTOG PALMS IT AND CLACKS AWAY TILL THE BIG SHOTS ARE PAST OUR MIKE AND FIXED CAMERA
WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THAT CANYON GIRL...
SO WE CAN GET SOME DECENT INTER-VIEWS!
© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate 11-6

Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI BEAR
WOW! WOULD YOU LOOK AT THOSE LEGS ?!
YOU ACT LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A TURKEY BEFORE, YOGI!
THIS TURKEY GETS MORE ATTENTION THAN I DO!
SAVE ROOM FOR SOME CAKE!
SLURP! SLURP!
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CAKE...TO TOP OFF A PICNIC AT THE LAKE!
IT'S A DOUBLE-RICH, CHOCOLATE SUPREME, TRIPLE-LAYER CAKE... I HOPE YOU LIKE IT!
ACKK! BLAAA!
HOW IS IT, YOGI?
AH...ER...OH, FINE, JUST FINE!
GOOD...I WAS AFRAID IT MIGHT BE A LITTLE HEAVY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
As a mother of three, I find your column most helpful.

For those first few spoon feedings of baby, try using a teacup instead of a bowl. It's much easier to hang onto (since you can put your finger through the handle) and it saves many a dropped or broken dish.

To mark baby bottles when going on a visit to a

friend who also has a baby, try putting rubber bands around your baby's bottles. The band is easily seen and removed.

If you roll up sleeves of nighties, sweaters, etc., before you put them on baby's waving arms, it will be much easier on you and baby too.

A busy mother

* * *

Darlin', I'm just glad that you weren't too busy to share your hints with other mothers. When I read your first hint, I thought, "Now, how stupid I was not to have thought of using a cup instead of a bowl (I often used custard cups) to feed my two babies."

When I think of all the bowls that were smashed to smithereens by thrashing little fists, and the food that splashed the walls, etc. . . .

Heloise

"I HAVE A LITTLE SHADOW . . ."

DEAR HELOISE:
We have a baby boy who always gets lonesome in his playpen. We put a big mirror between the wall and the play pen. He thinks it's another baby and talks to it all the time.

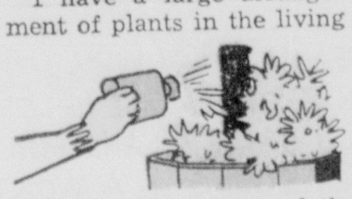
It's a big help, because it keeps him occupied.

Big Sister

HOW TO WATER A BARK

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a suggestion that I find works quite effectively for indoor gardeners.

I have a large arrangement of plants in the living



room. In the center of the planter is a tall piece of bark for the plants to grow on. Due to the size and weight of the planter, it is impractical to move it to the kitchen for watering the bark. I find that by filling a spray bottle with water, and spraying the bark, it stays moist and the plants grow well on it.

Mrs. R. E. Batts

A WORD FROM THE WISE

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a little on the old-age side of the fence (83 years), but I have a thought that might be of help to others.

I have a prayer book I use every day. I also have many extra prayers on cards that I keep in the book. They kept falling out, so I got an envelope the size of the book and attached it to the inside of the back cover.

Now I can take out the cards I want from the envelope and have no more trouble with cards falling on the floor when I open the book.

Heloise, you surely have a wonderful column.

Cathy

* * *

Bless you, Cathy, for your sweet words. You're a dear for passing along the hint.

Heloise

NAILED FOR A FRAME-UP

DEAR HELOISE:
To avoid driving many, many nails into the plastered walls of my bedroom, I used a very large antique picture frame and gilded it to match a gold clock on the wall.

I had a piece of plywood fitted to the frame, painted the plywood the same color as the wall and hung all the pictures on the plywood.

Perhaps this hint is old hat to some readers, but so far I'm the only one in my crowd who has used it— while a couple of friends have so many framed photos of their families that they have no room on the dresser for anything else!

P. T. O.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 11-6

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SUNNYSIDE SANDWICHES

DEAR HELOISE:
Ever try using a flat, broad egg turner to lift sandwiches into a thin plastic or waxed paper sandwich bag? It's the easiest ever. Keeps the sandwich filling from falling out into the bag.

It's so easy, it even makes packing lunches (which isn't my favorite job) seem simple.

Mrs. George Dettore

LETTER OF TRUTH

DEAR HELOISE:
Always straighten your house before going to bed. Getting up is difficult enough without having to face disorder!

Mother

NO STRAIN AT ALL!

DEAR HELOISE:
I believe I can give you a good idea on how to clean the percolator basket—and the garlic press—and the tea strainer.

Turn the article wrong side up under running water and use a stiff-bristled nylon nail brush (used only for this purpose) and scrub hard for a few seconds. Every speck comes out.

J. S.

SAVE THAT WIPER!

DEAR HELOISE:
Once in a while we all have to have a windshield wiper replaced on our car. Usually the filling station attendant just throws the old one away.

Don't let him do this! Save the old wiper and put it in your glove compartment. The day will come when the inside of your windshield is fogged. Instead of looking for a tissue or using your good handkerchief, use this windshield wiper to give the glass a swipe on the inside.

Daddy-O Dan

MEASURING TAPE TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:
I have solved the problem of "runaway" tape measures. Attach one end to an empty thread spool with sticky tape. Wind the tape measure around the spool and fasten with a straight pin or rubber band. Wonderful.

Mrs. Virgil Smith

PLAYPEN FOR PUPPY

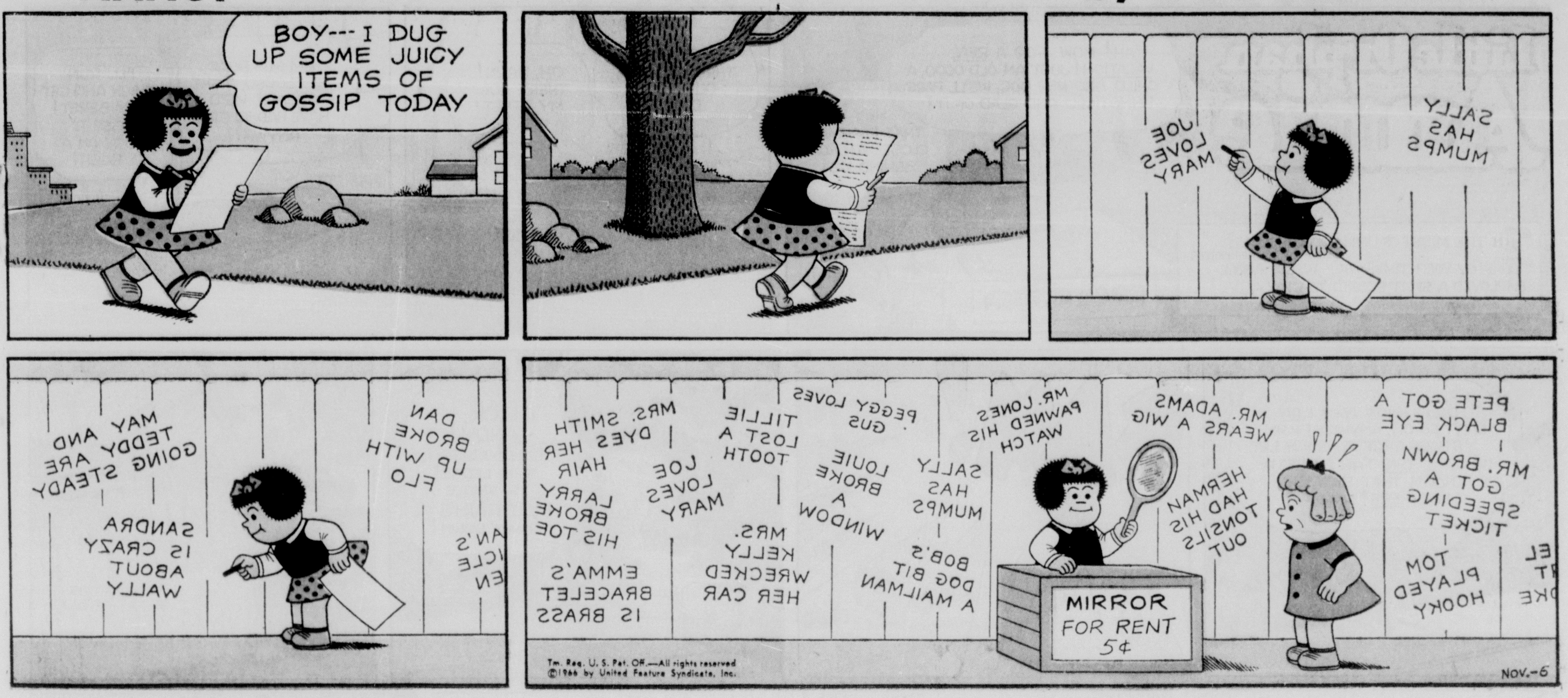
DEAR HELOISE:
I had a puppy given to me. Not wanting it to run all over the house, I bought four pieces of pegboard, and laced them together at the corners with nylon rope. Lo and behold, I had a playpen for my pup!

When the darling gets too big for his playpen, I can still use the pegboard for something else.

Mrs. M. D.

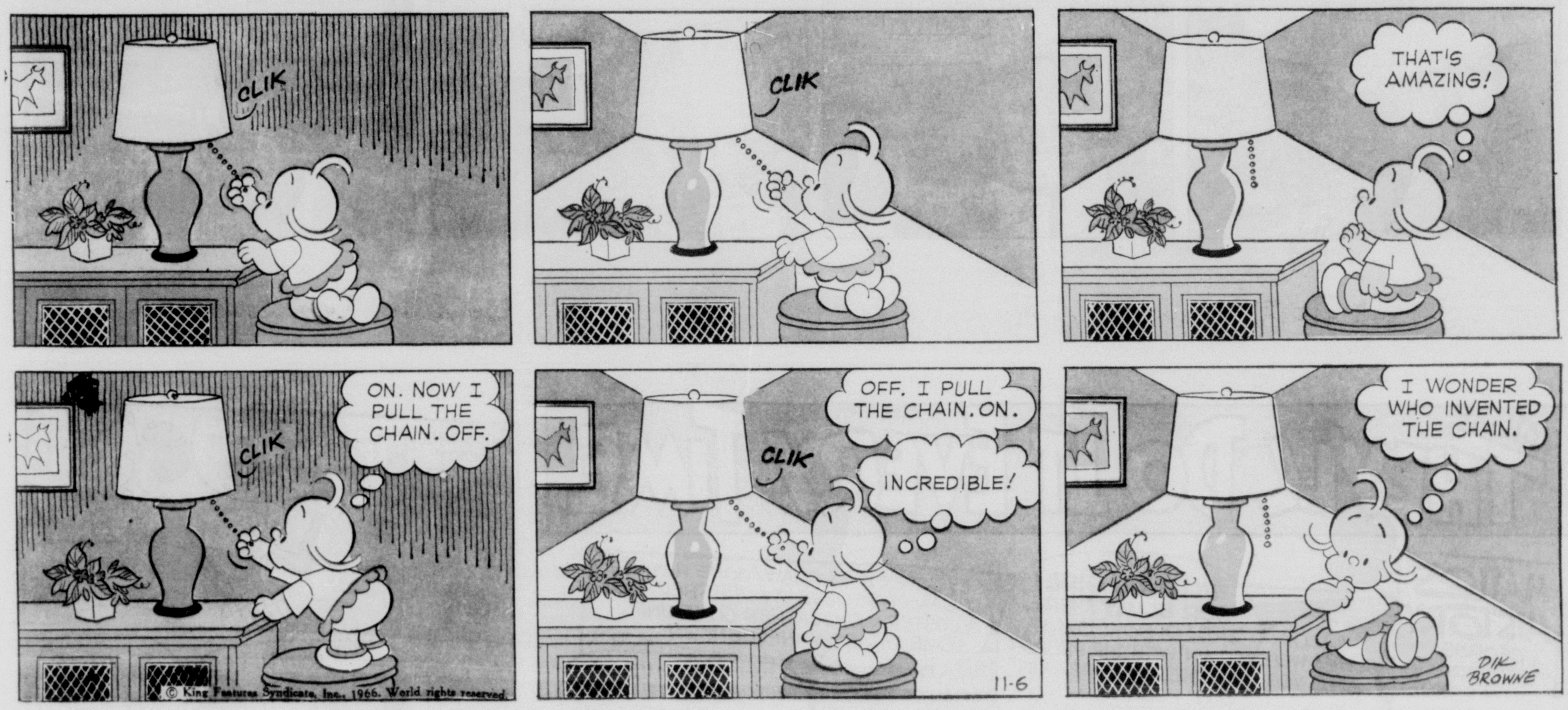
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

Be Sure — Vote In Tomorrow's Important Election: Polls Open 6 am-8 pm

Little Orphan Annie
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"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH." – BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER
"EMPLOY YOUR TIME."–OVID– WELL, ANNIE EMPLOYED A SPLIT SECOND TO STAY ALIVE!
AH! NOW FOR A REAL VACATION! JUST AN OLD DODO, A CHILD AND HER DOG; WE'LL PASS UNNOTICED AND GLAD OF IT!
HEY! THAT FLAGMAN CLOSED TH' ROAD BEHIND US!
ROAD CLOSED
LAST ONES THROUGH! JUST OUR LUCKY DAY, EH?
OH, DARN! THERE GOES MY BERET!
HM-M··· ROAD IS CLOSED, RIGHT AHEAD! WE'D HAVE HAD TO STOP ANYWAY!
I'LL RUN BACK AND GET MY BERET! I SEE IT STUCK ON A BUSH!
STOP
DON'T KNOW WHY I RAN! CAN'T GO ON, ANYWAY! WHY Y'S'POSE THAT FLAGMAN LET US COME THIS FAR? MUST'A KNOWN THAT BARRIER WAS HERE! HM-M···?
BAM!
QUICK, SANDY! ROLL UNDER THIS LEDGE! TH' WHOLE MOUNTAIN'S COMIN' DOWN!
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HOW MUCH CLOSER CAN Y'GET TO TH' PEARLY GATES?
TH' ROAD! TH CAR! "DADDY"! DOWN THERE UNDER HALF A MOUNTAIN!
"D-D-DADDY"! G-GONE! OH, POOR "DADDY"!
EH? A CAR COMIN'··· TOO LATE T'HELP MUCH NOW··· OH-OH! DON'T MOVE! DON'T EVEN BREATHE!
HAROLD GRAY
11-6-66

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
HATLO'S HISTORY
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW DOES RESEARCH AMONG THE COCKNEYS AND CHANGES ARE SOON APPARENT···
SOHO, LONDON, 1911
'ULLO, GOV! WELL, AIN'T YOU THE TOFF! LORD LUV A DUCK, BUT YOU LOOK TOP 'OLE!
'ULLO, OL' GIRL! GOR BLIMY! 'ERE! OI SOY! 'OW YA COMIN' WITH THE PROPER MANNER OF SPEAKIN' OIVE BEEN LEARNIN' YEZ? LET'S 'EAR YA SOY "THE ROINS IN SPOIN STY MINELY IN THE PLINES"
BY JOVE! IT IS SHAW! GONE NATIVE! I CAWN'T BELIEVE IT! DRESSED LIKE A COSTERMONGER. HE'S COME UNDER SOME GHASTLY INFLUENCE!!
AND SUCH VULGAH BILLINGSGATE HE'S SPOUTING! WOT'S COME OVER THE FELLOW?
DUNN + SCARPIO
BEDRAGLIA DIDN'T BOTHER TO DO A THING ABOUT THE OLD COUCH IN THE LIVING ROOM···
COULDN'T WE HIDE IT OR SOMETHING?
IT'S PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH!
AT LAST SHE GOT A NEW ONE···NOW WHAT? Thanx to MRS. JAKE KREIS, ROUTE 8, KNOXVILLE, TENN.
BUT NOBODY'LL SEE OUR NICE SOFA···
SO WHAT? SLIP COVERS WILL KEEP IT NICE···
THE GUEST SOLOIST STARTS AND THE FIRE ENGINES DO IT EVERY TIME····· Thanx to BARBARA WINTERS, ATHENS, OHIO
CLANG-CLANG-CLANG
WOOO-WOOO
11-6
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